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Cool, Rain, Snow

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

81st Year, No. 163

★★★

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Fire Closes Store At Season's Peak

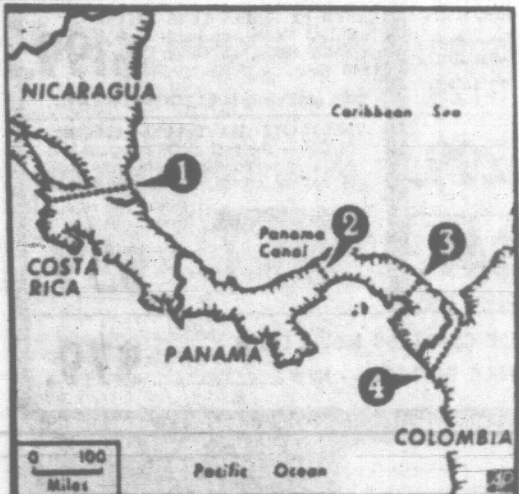
DALLAS (AP)—A multi-million-dollar fire broke out in the early hours today in the downtown Nieman-Marcus specialty store and spread out of control for hours despite the efforts of some 400 firemen.

About 9 a.m. the stubborn, smokey blaze finally was tapped out in portions of the upper three floors of the seven-story building.

The internationally-known establishment suffered extensive damage. Stanley Marcus, president of the store, said he could not determine at the moment how heavy the loss would be. "But it is a multi-million-dollar loss," he added.

No one would say how long the store would be closed.

Nieman-Marcus officials said Christmas buyers were being directed to the store's other branches.



POSSIBLE SITES for new canal proposed by United States are: (1) Nicaraguan route, 140 miles long; (2) redigging at present canal to eliminate locks; (3) new 59-mile Sardi-Mori Panama route, and (4) 95-mile Colombian route paralleling the Atrato River. (AP Wirephoto.)

PLANNED BY U.S.

New Pacific Canal Seen in 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. presidential order has opened the way for a new Atlantic-Pacific canal to replace the aging Panama Canal within an estimated 10 to 15 years.

The new canal is to flow at sea level through Panama or a neighboring country, and will probably put the old passage-way with its expensive locks out of business.

The troubled 1903 treaty with Panama is to be scrapped soon in favor of a new pact which the United States hopes will heal old wounds while the original canal becomes a relic of bygone days.

President Johnson went before television cameras Friday to read his announcement that the United States now will "press forward... in earnest" to achieve the long-discussed goal. He announced:

State Secretary Dean Rusk will start talks with three or four countries which have potential canal sites—Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua and perhaps Costa Rica—looking toward agreements with any interested in obtaining the new route. Then on-the-spot engineering surveys will be made in those countries signing agreements to decide which site is best.

"An entirely new treaty on the existing Panama Canal" will be proposed to Panama to replace the half-century-old pact that gives the United States Canal Zone rights "in perpetuity."

The new treaty would retain U.S. rights needed to run and protect the present canal, but it would recognize Panama's sovereignty and would end when the new canal opens. That would mean an end to U.S. control of the 10 by 50-mile Canal Zone strip as exercised under the 1903 accord.

Friday's announcement climaxed lengthy talks between the U.S. and Panama begun after the bloody anti-American riots there last January. Panama's President Marco A. Robles hailed it as "a historic day" for his country.

What the new canal would cost is a matter of guesswork, with estimates ranging from \$750,000,000 to about double that amount depending on the site and excavation methods. The old canal cost \$380,000,000 and went into operation 11 years after the treaty was signed.

Longest Session Winds Up

OTTAWA (UPI)—The longest session in Canadian parliamentary history has adjourned for eight weeks and members of Parliament head home today wondering when the next election will be held.

The Commons Friday night recessed until Feb. 16, on the 214th day of the longest and one of the most explosive sessions since Confederation.

Prime Minister Pearson, sources said, will just relax for at least a few days and then plan a change in his cabinet, changes which are likely to be announced in the New Year.

DIEF GOING SOUTH

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker will leave Ottawa next Wednesday with his wife Olive, for 10 days on the island of Tobago in the Caribbean.

While MPs are holidaying the inquiry conducted by Chief Justice Frederic Doherty of the Quebec Superior Court will continue to probe charges of intimidation and bribery against aides of ministers in the Pearson cabinet.

The inquiry remains an aftermath of the hectic and bitter session highlighted by scandals and the marathon flag debate.

The inquiry resumes Tuesday its probe into charges of bribery and intimidation involving aides to cabinet ministers.

Scandal plagued the minority Liberal government in the latter part of the session right up to and including the final day with the opposition unsuccessfully attempting to force a major debate on the long-term purchases of furniture by two members of parliament—State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay—from a Montreal firm that later went into bankruptcy under a cloud.

The mood of the latter part of the session was reflected in the first question period in more than two weeks—the cabinet was peppered with questions on the code of morals Pearson wrote to his cabinet ministers, the dismissal of two RCMP officers, the furniture company bankruptcy, the Doherty inquiry and patronage.

The day ended with the best show of co-operation since the session began. Several pieces of minor legislation were quickly disposed of—ranging from first reading of "opting" out legislation for Quebec to a trade agreement with Russia—and then members wished each other a merry Christmas.

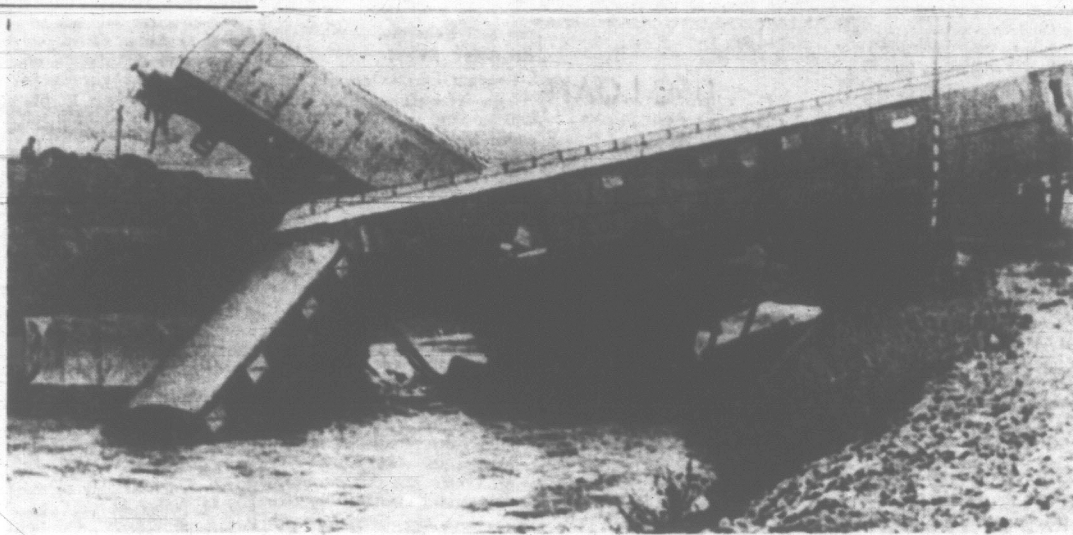
Welensky Quits Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Sir Roy Welensky, the burly ex-premier of the Rhodesian Federation, resigned tonight as leader of the opposition Rhodesia party.

The 57-year-old Welensky's resignation could end the career of one of the most dynamic, colorful and controversial politicians in African history.

Wall Opens For Season

BERLIN (Reuters)—The first of 1,000,000 West Berliners expected to pay Christmas and New Year visits to relatives in East Berlin under a special pass agreement came through the Communist wall early today.



ENGINE and first three cars of a 400-passenger Italian train bound for Turin lie in a jumble in a river north of Rome after a rain-weakened stone bridge collapsed. Sixteen passengers were injured.

Balcer Considers Quitting Tories

To Seek Advice In Riding

THREE RIVERS, Que. (UPI)—Deputy Conservative leader Leon Balcer hinted today that he is seriously considering leaving the party, possibly to sit the remainder of the 26th Parliament as an independent member.

Balcer, contacted at his home here, refused to confirm or deny reports he would make such a move.

But he said he would "make my decision" on the subject before the parliamentary session resumes Feb. 16.

"All I have to say is that I am going to consult the electors of Three Rivers who have been faithful to me for the past 15 years and make my decision before the House of Commons resumes in February," Balcer said.

MAINSTREET
The 47-year-old MP declined to say exactly when or how he planned to "consult" the voters of Three Rivers. But he stressed it was the board electorate he would consult and not simply the local Conservative riding association.

He indicated much of the "consultation" would be done in the time-worn method of politicians—in informal mainstreeting among the local populace.

Balcer's comments followed reports in two Ottawa newspapers that he was doing some "hard thinking" about leaving the Conservatives and filling out

Continued on Page 2

City Lightly Touched While Others Suffer

EAST FEELS WIND, RAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A storm which packed winds of 90 miles an hour and dumped more than two inches of rain in many areas ripped through the eastern half of Newfoundland today causing considerable damage to highways.

STANDSTILL

Snow Clogs Highways Across B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A massive snow storm hovering over most of British Columbia has clogged major highways and brought traffic to a near standstill in downtown Vancouver.

The department of highways has appealed to motorists to remain off highways unless they are equipped with good snow tires or chains.

On a 70-mile section of highway between the north coast city of Prince Rupert and Terrace, the department said snow tires and chains are mandatory.

A stretch of the Fraser Canyon highway and a short section through the Okanagan were bare. The remainder of highways throughout B.C. were covered with snow and sanding and plowing was under way in most areas.

In downtown Vancouver, motorists awoke to a blanket of heavy snow which left side streets almost impassible and main arteries clogged.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Nature's long and bitter assault on Prince Rupert was maintained Friday.

The worst winter weather of the city's history brought another five inches of snow, bringing the level on the ground to 17 inches, and the total fall in the last 10 days to more than twice that amount.

But Mrs. Yun, a clever woman and an excellent cook, obtained a loan of 2,000 won (\$13 in Canadian money) from one of the USC's social workers. She used it as a down payment on a tiny place where she could prepare a large cauldron of soup. Her husband peddled the soup at a construction site for 10 won per dish.

Soon the business began to

Continued on Page 3

Winter hugged Vancouver Island today but it's likely Victoria will get only a kiss.

Our temperatures are moving in the just-freezing and above-freezing range and this is expected to mean wet, fast-melting snowfalls and possibly rain between now and Monday.

"I am reasonably certain that it won't pile up here," said weatherman Bill Mackie at noon.

Up-Island, the picture was different. Comox had 22 inches, Courtenay 20 inches, Campbell River six inches, the Alberni six inches, Ladysmith 15 inches, Nanaimo 18 inches and Duncan 15 inches.

Heavy snow crept as close as Patricia Bay airport, where five inches had arrived by noon. At Vancouver airport there were eight inches.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

Air Canada reported that its first two flights to Vancouver today were cancelled and the Seattle flight this morning was cancelled.

"Conditions are abnormal until noon Sunday," the company reported, but it is still possible flights will be made later today.

One death on Vancouver Island has been linked with the cold weather. A 54-year-old logging company worker Harold Clifford Jorgenson was found dead late Thursday in a parked car 61 miles north of Campbell River.

He was apparently overcome

with carbon monoxide fumes while driving with windows closed from Canadian Forest Products' Woss Camp. An inquest will be held.

He is survived by his wife in Vancouver and a brother, Herbert, in Victoria.

There were numerous fires and car accidents reported by police in northern Island areas. (See local accident story page 2.)

The logging industry was hard hit by the snow. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company laid off 750 workers at its varied operation today.

The snow had made conditions too hazardous for the company said.

Mr. Mackie said the storm centre is now off the U.S. coast and drifting eastward. It is bringing moderating temperatures but is also pulling cold from the east. At noon it was 35 here.

The range locally is expected to stay between 32 and 35 overnight and Sunday. Wet snow flurries, maybe rain, can be expected.

It was snowing steadily at noon from Duncan north and Island highways were almost impassable with little traffic moving. Highway crews were keeping roads open but snow tires or chains are recommended.

Conditions are much the same elsewhere in B.C.

WIRE BRIEFS

'Identical Views'

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia met for 70 minutes in the Kremlin today with Premier Kosygin. Indonesian sources said they reviewed a wide range of world problems and on Soviet-Indonesian relations "the views expressed were identical."

Curtain Lifted

VIENNA (AP)—Hungary's Communist regime, in a gesture of Christmas goodwill, lifted the Iron Curtain today and released a Hungarian for a reunion with his Austrian fiancée and marriage. Both had once been imprisoned in Czechoslovakia for an attempt to smuggle him to the West.

Six Children Killed

DETROIT (AP)—A raging house fire broke out in the northeast Detroit suburb of Warren early today, killing six children and critically burning their mother. Three other children escaped.

Gypsy Move Blocked

MUNICH (AP)—Bavaria announced today it has stopped a threatened invasion by 1,000 gypsies who had planned to cross into West Germany by air and auto.

Air Crash Kills 5

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (UPI)—A U.S. air force tanker crashed on landing in a blinding snowstorm at Ernest Harmon Field early today, killing all five crewmen aboard.



BALCER
... "hard thinking"

QUITE A HAUL

'Stolen Church' to Be Renovated

WINDERMERE, B.C. (CP)—The old wooden pews of the Stolen Church will be decorated with ribbons and fir boughs Christmas Day and the altar will glow with candles. A fir tree, cut from the frosty forests nearby, will stand in one corner.

It will be the last Christmas before a major revision for St. Peter's Anglican Church, placed on a hillside more than 60 years ago by a man who stole it for his devout wife.

The tiny wooden church, nestled in the snow-covered

western foothills of the Rockies, still looks much the same as it did when it was moved 115 miles through the wilderness by rail, wagon train and barge.

The congregation of some 25 families is trying to raise \$700 to give St. Peter's its first major renovation since it was stolen in 1899.

It still will be the same church that Rufus Kimpton absconded with, says Rev. G. M. Runmeyer.

In 1890 St. Peter's stood in the town of Donald, then a railway divisional point, more than 100 miles north of here along the Canadian Pacific mainline.

PROUD OF CHURCH

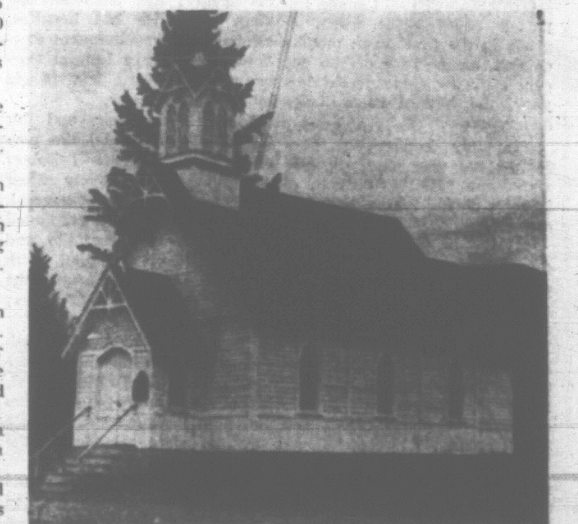
Rufus and Celina Kimpton were proud of their church. They were married in it, their 160 sons were christened there and their first child was buried from it.

Rufus, a businessman, was a warden of St. Peter's. Celina was a devout church worker.

In 1897 the railway announced that division headquarters would be moved to Revelstoke. One day he returned to Don-

ald and began dismantling St. Peter's without permission from church elders or Anglican authorities in New Westminster, B.C. He moved the entire

church, piece by piece, to Windermere via railway car, horse-drawn wagons and barge down the Columbia River and across a portion of Lake Windermere.



Alterations planned for famed church.

KOREA FAMILY AIDS SELF AFTER LOAN FROM USC

Thirty per cent of Korea's employable labor force is without work. Suicide rates are climbing. The number of abandoned babies is increasing.

These are the distressing facts brought back from Korea by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Serv-

ice Committee of Canada.

But amidst the gloom which Dr. Hirschmanova speaks of, there is always a ray of hope which encourages her to work harder than ever for more support—your support.

One such ray was found in the following story:

On a street in Korea stands

a small restaurant. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Yun, a young couple evicted from the market square in downtown Seoul when it was cleared of squatters.

Without food or shelter the Yuns would have been forced to slip into the shadowy, nameless obscurity of other refugees living from hand to mouth at the edge of the slum.

But Mrs. Yun, a clever woman and an excellent cook, obtained a loan of 2,000 won (\$13 in Canadian money) from one of the USC's social workers. She used it as a down payment on a tiny place where she could prepare a large cauldron of soup. Her husband peddled the soup at a construction site for 10 won per dish.

Soon the business began to

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A bar has been set up in Christ Church Cathedral, but (don't panic) it will serve nothing stronger than coffee and soft drinks. Its purpose is to serve as a centre of fellowship among parishioners and clergy after the special family Communion service held in the cathedral every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The bar, which has been installed in the southwest tower entrance vestibule, evolved from an experiment.

We served refreshment from tables in the porch of the cathedral for six months," said Dean Brian Whitlow. "Because of the popularity of the idea, we decided to make it permanent."

837. Easter, a young bride received this "reecer" from her Kentucky grandmother:

1. Build fire in backyard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one old soap, tie soap in billa water.
4. Make three piles—1 pile white 1 pile culled 1 pile work briches.
5. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub culled but don't bile.
6. Take white things out of kettle with broom-stick handle, then reach, blue and starch.
7. Spread tea towels on grass.
8. Hang old rags on fence.
9. Pore reach water on flower beds.
10. Scrub out porch with hot soap water.
11. Turn tub upside down.
12. Go put on clean dress, set and rest, rock a spell and count blessings!

Mrs. Lily Wright, 2469 Foul Bay Road, Thursday received a reply from Buckingham Palace after writing a letter to the Queen expressing interest in her recent visit to eastern Canada. She told the Queen she was "proud of the courage and devotion to duty you have displayed on recent occasions."

The reply, written by one of the Queen's secretaries, read: "I have received the Queen's commands to thank you for your letter. Her Majesty much appreciated your writing as you did."

Writing the letter "was a gesture any Canadian should have taken after seeing the difficult time she had in Quebec," Mrs. Wright said.

Reading the Seattle papers we see the apparent effect of censorship of theatre advertisements for "nudie" showing. The words "sex" and "naked" now appear in the ads as "S" and "N—d". Now no one will ever guess what the movies portray, will they?

The new "North Pole look" has invaded one of the local beauty shops. Also called the "Santa Claus look," the new ensembles consist of red leotards topped with hip-skimming white jackets and red and white striped caps complete with furry tassels. Red bells tinkle from the toes of white shoes and adding a final touch to the outfits are red Christmas corsages. Those sporting them are Carol Johnston, Betty Ann Morrison and Marion Potter, all employed at a beauty salon on Pandora Avenue.

The story of The Ugly Duckling was told in reverse last weekend.

Instead of a swan being adopted by ducks, a swan adopted some ducks at the home of Sam Ustik, 650 McKenzie.

"I found the swan with my ducks," said Mr. Ustik, "and it seemed right at home. It's the first swan I've ever had on my property."

After the swan had been there two days, Mr. Ustik phoned the SPCA and Inspector Everett Ferster picked up the swan, took it to headquarters and gave it a warm bath.

The SPCA had a phone call from Mrs. W. L. Station of Swan Lake who said one of the swans there was missing.

"The swan we have here answers to her description," Mr. Ferster said.

Assistant parks administrator Cliff Bate, said it would be possible for the bird to have walked the two miles from Swan Lake to Mr. Ustik's home at 650 McKenzie.

NEW DISCIPLINE PLAN PROTESTED

Campus Freedom Issue Still Boils

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The board of regents of the University of California, battling campus civil disobedience, warns it will take "necessary steps" to preserve law and order.

But the regents' stand, taken here Friday, mixed compromise with firmness, assuring leaders of the Free Speech Movement that:

There won't be any restrictions—beyond constitutional ones—on what causes the students can advocate on campus.

It was the on-campus campaigning for off-campus causes that embroiled the university's Berkeley campus in a three-month uproar over political freedom.

Student spokesmen bristled at the regents' avowal that they were boss—and overlooked the conciliatory aspects of the message.

The academic senate at Berkeley—the faculty group there—had advocated that the students be allowed to champion any political cause they

chose on campus. In this the regents agreed.

The academic senate also asked that the faculty be allowed to take over handling of disciplinary measures in the area of political activity. On this the regents disagreed, saying:

WON'T CHANGE SYSTEM

"Ultimate authority for student discipline within the university is constitutionally vested in the regents, and is not subject to negotiation."

"A horrendous action," said Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, referring to the regents' rejection of the faculty discipline plan.

"This is a tragic day in the history of the University of California," said Stephan Weissman, who appeared with Savio at a press conference at Berkeley after the regents' action was announced.

The regents did agree to review university policies "with the intent of providing maximum freedom on campus," but said existing rules will be firmly enforced pending completion of the study.

"The regents avoided sorely needed action by engaging in the glorified stalling tactic of committeeism," said the Free Speech Movement group of UCLA.

There have been only murmurings of unrest at UCLA and five other University of California campuses, with the major upheavals concentrated at the big Berkeley campus. On Dec. 3 more than 800 demonstrators were arrested during a protest sit-in there.

Misdemeanor charges are pending against the persons arrested—including 590 students and 50 teaching assistants. After the regents' meeting Friday, Clark Kerr, president of the university, told reporters no disciplinary action was planned against the defendants by the university. "It's up to the courts," he said.

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MBPR Share Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says the Canadian Pacific Railway has purchased 25 per cent of the shares of B.C.'s largest woods company, Macmillan, Blood and Powell River Ltd., with a share purchase price of \$25,000,000 to \$27,000,000.

Shares were purchased with money from sale of Vancouver Island timber rights by the CPR to MBPR and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., the newspaper said in an article published today.

The paper said the CPR share purchase brought its holdings in MBPR to 1,020,500 shares, about 1/20 of the company's 20,416,255 shares outstanding.

The newspaper said purchase of the 750,000 shares was made through transfer of shares from a number of holders.

MBPR was senior partner in the purchase of railway timber rights on the Island last month. The paper estimated the purchase price at \$56,000,000, with MBPR paying two-thirds, about \$37,333,333.

USC LOAN

Continued from Page 1
flourish and the young couple repaid their loan to USC. When they asked for a second loan of 10,000 won it was readily granted. Now they have a little restaurant of their own which caters to 300 customers a day.

With the help of well-trained Korean social workers the USC can do a great deal to alleviate individual misery and rehabilitate destitute families.

In the words of Dr. Hirschmanova, "If only the USC had more money, more food, more clothing and other relief supplies our Korean social workers could perform miracles, since they know so well how to stretch every Friendship Dollar and every pound of Canadian milk and barley to its very limit."

Donations may be sent to "Help The Hungry Child" fund, care of the Times, 2631 Douglas, or delivered before 5:30 p.m.

Contributions may also be left at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



We could be at war!

City Sure To Break Lumber Mark

Victoria seems certain to top its all-time high for lumber exports this year, as six ships are now loading what will amount to 18,525,000 board feet.

That's more than the total lumber exported from Ogden Point docks last December—17,221,771 board feet.

There isn't enough room to store the lumber needed for the shipment and it is coming by truck and barge from Vancouver, New Westminster, Chemainus and Nanaimo.

BIGGEST EVER

Leading carrier now in port is the Norwegian ship, Bris, which will take on 8,172,000 board feet. This is the largest single cargo ever loaded at Ogden Point.

She was launched last May and this is her first stop in Victoria.

The 18,715-ton bulk carrier cost \$3,200,000 to build.

SOUTH AFRICA

Her cargoes of sulphur, shingles, boiler compound and lumber are bound for South African ports.

Others loading or scheduled to load here within the next few days are Swedish freighters Eva Brodin, 4,553,000 board feet; Avenir and Aralitz, loading 4,000,000 board feet between them, and the Greek carrier Aigien and the West German Erna Oldendorf, loading about 2,000,000 board feet between them.

Woman Found Frozen

SPUZZUM (CP)—An Indian woman, Louisa Johnson, 31, froze to death beside CPR tracks early Friday after she apparently tripped getting off a Vancouver train and was knocked unconscious in a fall.

PEARSON NOT IN RUSH

Assent on Flag Unlikely by Yule

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson is making no effort to have Canada's new national flag officially proclaimed by Christmas, informed sources said Friday. It may be a month before the maple leaf design is unfurled on federal flagpoles.

When he promised a flag by Christmas, the prime minister was concerned with the parliamentary process, they said, and the final hurdle—Senate approval—was scheduled Thursday night. While it would be possible to have the flag officially proclaimed by Christmas, there are no plans to speed up the normal proclamation process.

The first step is for the cabinet to draft and pass an order-in-council. This won't be until the next regular cabinet meeting, probably Tuesday.

GREEN TO SIGN

The order-in-council will be sent to Buckingham Palace as an "instrument of advice," and the Queen will advise Governor-General Vanier of her approval. Then a proclamation will be drafted by the government and sent to London for the Queen to sign.

The proclamation will be published in the Canada Gazette with the date it becomes effective.

The effective date will be governed to some extent by the supply and distribution of the new flags. The government is said to be anxious to have a representative quantity of the flags ready to be hoisted across Canada when the new design is ceremoniously raised to the top of the Peace Tower flagpole. Meanwhile, details of the new flag are being worked out in the secretive Privy Council offices, where the sizes, shapes and colors are being given official designations. The shade of red, used in the central maple leaf and the bars at each side, will be the same as in the Red Ensign.

When this process is completed, orders can be placed by the department of defence production and the flags will be distributed, probably to the far distant points at first, by the department of public works.

SERVICE FLAGS

Still ahead, are the designs for the new service flags incorporating the maple leaf design. These are likely to be drawn up

in the next few weeks through consultations with senior officers of the three services and heraldic experts.

One of the tasks being undertaken in the Privy Council is defining the exact shape of the

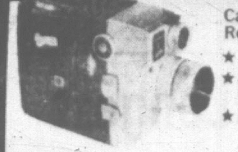
stylized maple leaf, so it can be reproduced under a definitive formula.

None of the same problems arise with the recognition of the Union Jack as the flag Canadians may fly to symbolize

legiance to the crown and membership in the Commonwealth. There is a good supply of Union Jacks in Canada, and some government officials say its usage is unlikely to change much under its new recognition.

KLING'S CAMERAS

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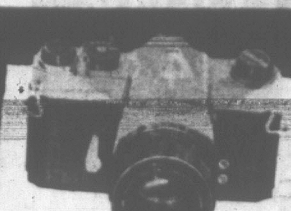
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Canada Shows Healthy Gain In Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada imported \$4,343,433,000 worth of goods in the first seven months of 1964, an increase of 17.5 per cent over the same period last year, the bureau of statistics has reported.

The July import figure of \$637,844,000 was nine per cent above the \$585,184,000 worth of imports during the same month of 1963.

There were increased imports from all of Canada's major suppliers during the seven-month period. The United States, Canada's biggest supplier, shipped \$3,038,650,000 worth of goods here compared with \$2,579,511,000 in the seven-month period last year. Imports from Britain climbed to \$348,203,000 from \$296,203,000.

The biggest item, non-farm machinery, climbed to \$518,975,000 from \$394,975,000. Automobile parts went up to \$335,209,000 from \$278,899,000.

NOT SPEAKING

Balcer, who has sat in the House as Diefenbaker's seatmate for the past weeks without hardly exchanging a word with his leader, has been an MP since 1949. He has been re-elected in five subsequent elections, surviving a Liberal Quebec sweep in April, 1963, to win by some 1,500 votes.

When Diefenbaker and his Conservatives formed the government in June, 1957, Balcer was given the relatively minor cabinet post of solicitor-general. In 1960, however, he graduated to the transport portfolio and was generally credited with doing an excellent job until the Diefenbaker administration was defeated three years later.

During the controversial "palace revolt" within the Diefenbaker cabinet in February, 1963, Balcer was among the ministers named in a clique trying to force the then-prime minister to the sidelines.

There were rumors he would resign from the government then as did three others—but he apparently decided against it.



PURE DELIGHT is registered by polar bear in Vancouver park as it greeted cold temperatures. Bears started by breaking ice, splashing in water and then lying on their backs. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rebels Fight Back In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Congolese rebels equipped with Russian and Communist Chinese automatic weapons are counter-attacking fiercely around two provincial capitals in the north-eastern Congo.

Radio messages reaching Leopoldville today said a handful of central government troops were clinging to precarious positions at Paulis, capital of Uele province.

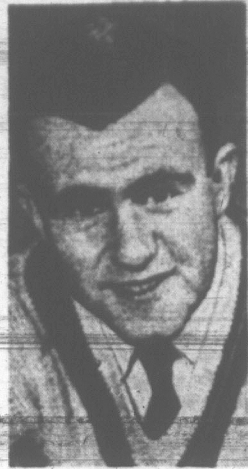
Only the town's airport, hotel and mission compound were still in government hands, the messages said. Paulis was recaptured less than two weeks ago by 47 of Premier Moise Tshombe's white mercenary soldiers and 200 Congolese troops.

4,000 REBELS ATTACK
The commander at Paulis radioed earlier this week that his men were being attacked by about 4,000 rebels who had two armored jeeps and an armored car.

Russian and Communist Chinese machineguns and automatic rifles taken from slain rebels at Paulis are being studied in Leopoldville by military experts. The guns and ammunition are reliably reported to have been shipped to the Congo through the Sudan.

KINDU THREATENED
Congolese army headquarters announced that nearly 10,000 rebels were massing south of Kindu for an attack on the town. Kindu, capital of Maniema province, was one of the main centres of the rebellion until it was recaptured by government forces in early November.

Other reports said a mercenary rescue column led by South African Maj. Michael Hoare found the town of Banalia deserted Thursday. Hoare had hoped to find 16 British, American and Belgian missionary hostages of the rebels at Banalia, 82 miles north of Stanleyville.



DR. SNELLING ... confusion

First Time Operation Criticized

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—A coroner's jury ruled Friday night that Dr. Charles Snelling, 27, of Welland showed a lack of judgment by performing an operation for the first time without telling a specialist he was unfamiliar with the procedure.

The jury was investigating the death Oct. 2 of Roy Earl Carpenter, 67, who died in Welland County Hospital where he had been confined after suffering a heart attack July 15.

The jury found that Mr. Carpenter died from uremia, a malfunction of the kidney, and that he had received competent treatment while in the hospital with one exception.

The exception, the jury found, was the peritoneal dialysis, a procedure in which fluid is injected through a tube into the peritoneal cavity using a trocar—a pencil-like metal tube—performed by Dr. Snelling.

FOUND IN ABDOMEN
A metal cap or guard, which fitted over the sharp trocar, was later discovered by X-rays in Mr. Carpenter's abdomen.

Dr. Snelling told the jury Friday that he had got Mr. Carpenter's case mixed up with another.

Harried Saigon Regime Faces Weekend of Riot

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP)—Saigon police went on full alert today as a Communist Vietnam anniversary and continued Buddhist harassment of the Vietnamese government threatened a weekend of violence.

High school students in the northern city of Hue went on an anti-government strike.

Sunday is the fourth anniversary of the official founding of the political wing of the Vietcong, the National Liberation Front, and authorities feared an outbreak of terrorism.

The Buddhists, campaigning to overthrow the government of Premier Tran Van Huong, were planning a mass rally, police said. Buddhist sources said a monk might commit suicide by burning.

A city of tents mushroomed near the sprawling Buddhist headquarters as thousands of potential demonstrators began arriving, some carrying straw sleeping mats.

STUDENTS WALK OUT

In Hue, several thousand students in the city's 13 high schools made a brief appearance at classes today but told their teachers they would not return until the Huong government resigned. No violence was reported.

Hue, a Buddhist stronghold, sparked the campaign that overthrew the regime of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem last year.

In the war against the Vietcong, a U.S. Army officer was killed by guerrilla fire Friday, the army said.

The officer was piloting a helicopter about 190 miles northeast of Saigon when he was hit by a .30-calibre bullet, the army said. The co-pilot took

control of the craft and returned it to base.
In other developments, the government Friday night announced creation of an armed forces council to deal with differences between high-ranking Vietnamese officers.

LEGISLATION PASSED

'Flag Session' Not Dead Loss

'IT SHOULD WIN LOVE IN TIME'

LONDON (UPI)—The Times, commenting in an editorial today on the new Canadian flag, said:

"It should win, in time, love and lustre as Canadians come to associate it with their national triumphs and sorrow."

"Its present advantages were set out by a committee of experts called in by the House flag committee. It is innocuous, produces tepid approval, mild disapproval, and can be adopted without any display of feeling whatever."

"This may be best: for the real problem was to haul down the Red Ensign which aroused such strong, but opposed emotions in English and French-speaking Canadians. The flag thus symbolized the will to remove differences. The process itself will be long and hard."

Langford Firemen Quickly Douse Two House Fires

Two fires in Langford Thursday were quickly extinguished by the volunteer fire department.

An oil heater exploded at the home of Dr. Gordon Grant, 1003 Jenkins, but firemen had the small blaze out within minutes.

The home of I. R. J. Sutherland, 259 Atkins Road, was damaged by smoke from a fire started when wiring short-circuited as pipes were being thawed. The actual fire, however, was brought under control before it could do much damage.

Fire Thursday morning caused an estimated \$500 damage to a home owned by Charles Peterson, 3041 Tillicum Road.

Saanich fire department blamed the blaze on an overheated furnace.

OTTAWA (CP)—It probably will go into the history books as the "flag session," but the current session of the 26th Parliament has also produced some of the most significant legislation of recent years.

Adjourned Friday after a record 214 sitting days, its major items have included establishment of:

1. Youth allowances, paying \$10 a month to students aged 16 to 18 in a bid to discourage school dropouts;

2. Ten independent commissions to revise the boundaries of federal ridings, taking the job out of politics for the first time;

3. Student loans, providing up to \$1,000 a year for five years interest-free to university students;

4. A 12-mile fishing zone, expanded from three miles to protect inland fisheries from foreign fleets;

5. A historic debate March 13 approved the dispatch of Canadian troops to Cyprus, final approval was given to the Columbia River power development treaty and legislation was adopted to implement the integration of the three armed services.

6. A new version of the Canada Pension Plan, regarded as one of the most important social issues were placed before Parliament, was introduced. A special Senate-Commons committee created to work it out.

The federal labor code, fixing the minimum wage at \$1.25 an hour and prescribing a maximum 40-hour work week, was unveiled.

8. A massive bill was introduced to modernize railway legislation, giving the railways wide powers to abandon money-losing lines and services.

9. But the bitterness of the flag debate overshadowed everything. It raged 33 days in the Commons before the government invoked the closure rule to get a vote. The red-and-white maple leaf design selected by an all-party committee won, 163 to 78.

Ambulance Firm Sets Insurance Plan For City

Complete ambulance coverage for \$2 or \$3 a year has been started by a city ambulance company.

John Hanrahan, president of Garden City Ambulance of Victoria Limited, said today he hoped the coverage would solve the high cost of ambulance service.

Cost for a single person is \$2 and for a married person \$3, which covers all children up to 18 years old.

"There are very few insurance plans which do cover ambulances," he said.

The fee entitles subscribers to use the service whenever needed, day or night, with no limit to the number of legitimate calls in one year.

Garden City Ambulance was started just over a year ago. It employs five persons and runs two ambulances.

A third ambulance will be delivered next month and five more employees taken on, said Mr. Hanrahan.

All personnel are experienced in first aid and hospital work. Two of them are male nurses. He said the coverage was offered two days ago and so far 1,500 persons have paid the premium, mostly older retired people.

Projects Approved

The federal labor department has announced approval of \$34,300 as its share of \$192,000 worth of winter works projects in Saanich, including road, street and park improvements.

Walker Had Chance To Act on Bribe

REGINA (CP)—Attorney-General D. V. Heald said Friday if action was required on a reported \$300,000 bribe attempt involving his CCF predecessor it should have been done when the CCF was in power.

Mr. Heald made the comment after Robert A. Walker, attorney-general in the former CCF administration, said that while he was in office he received an offer of a \$300,000 bribe.

Mr. Walker said the offer was made in 1958 by a person he later believed connected with an international crime syndicate.

This was the reason he had a

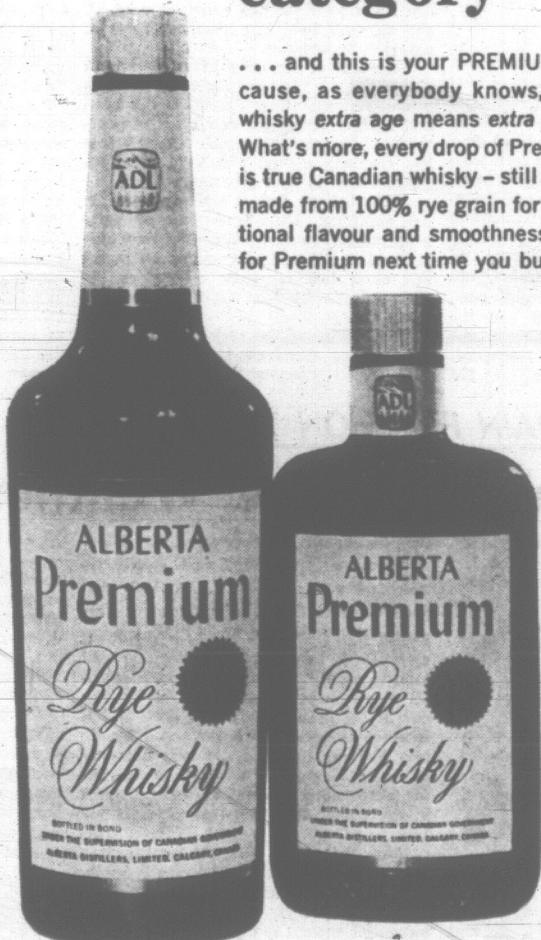
recorder attached to a phone in the attorney-general's office. It was hoped, he said, that if a second attempt was made police would gain valuable information.

Mr. Heald, who became attorney-general last spring after the Liberals defeated the CCF in a provincial general election, said in a prepared statement:

"It would seem reasonable to assume that if anything needed to be done with respect to the alleged bribery attempt it would have been done during the last five years when Mr. Walker was attorney-general."

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27x48 in. scatter rug in smart stripe, fringed, washable. SPECIAL 7.49

Bath Mat Sets
Fine quality sets in cotton, plain colors. SPECIAL, per set 3.75

Scatter Mats
26x46 inches, smart stripes, gay colors, fringed, washable, foam back. SPECIAL 6.99

Milk Stools
Finished hardwood, each 1.49

Expanding Gates
Fit across any doorway for baby's safety, each 3.99

Footstools
Upholstered in wide choice of fabrics including nylons. Each 3.99

Child's Peel Chairs
With woven peel, each 2.99

Coffee Table
18x48 ins. in woodgrain walnut arborite. 18.95

TV Stacking Stools
Metal frame, upholstered plastic seats, each 3.95

Hong Kong Clam Chairs
Woven peel on black metal base, each 4.69

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Walnut arborite 9.95

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Walnut arborite 9.95

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Set of 4 tumblers 99c
Cup, Saucer and Plate 1.49
Large round Ashtrays from Finland, each 1.75
Tall Swedish Beer Tumblers 2 for 2.00
Danish Liqueur Glass 6 for 5.99
Danish Cognac Glasses 2 for 2.99
Danish Sherry Glasses 2 for 1.99
Halo Honey Twist Candles 2 for 75c

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Complete with carrying case, great gift value at 19.95

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Hoover model, twin brush floor polisher with buffing pads 26.77

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Percale Pillow Slips
Per pair 2.25

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With 2 Kitchen Towels, gift packaged, each 2.95

Decorator Cushions
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Beautiful, square or round cushions in 16 glorious colors, each 3.95

Kitchen 3-Some
Kitchen Terry Towel, Apron and Oven Mitt, smartly gift-boxed, each 4.95

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN

Publisher

LESLIE FOX

Managing Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1964

Mr. Wilson Faces Realities

PRIME MINISTER WILSON'S plan for an Atlantic Nuclear Force, narrowly adopted by the Commons, emerges as not primarily a method of defence but a means of containing the "proliferation" of nuclear weapons. He recognizes, as do most NATO leaders, that it is the United States' nuclear armament that provides the real deterrent to Soviet or other nuclear aggression, and that this holds true whether or not there is a Multi-Lateral Force—the American proposal—or an Atlantic Nuclear Force—the British compromise.

Back of either plan is the concern of its proponent to provide NATO members, and particularly West Germany, with an opportunity to participate in the operation of a nuclear deterrent. Although the United States would retain full control of the nuclear warheads, the member nations in ANF or MLF would have a voice in their use and a hand in their launching.

They would have some "nuclear power" in their own right while still refraining from independent nuclear development. The latter trend would result in chaos, for every nation with a bomb of its own possesses a potential trigger for a nuclear war.

In championing the ANF plan, then, Mr. Wilson is voluntarily withdrawing Britain from the status of independent nuclear power which she could occupy if she desired, and setting an example for other nations with a nuclear potential. West Germany is one such, India—concerned about Red China's achievement of a nuclear device—is another. There are other nations which could gain a nuclear position—Egypt, Turkey, Japan are possibilities.

With The Bomb available to a growing number of countries the likelihood of preserving world peace among the conflicting interests, the latent ambitions and smouldering hatreds of these nations would be drastically reduced.

Creation of a NATO policy on joint nuclear defence is one step toward an alternative to such a chaotic and dangerous condition.

The extension of defensive guarantees to certain other countries, whereby they would be backed by the deterrent of an existing nuclear power without the necessity of possessing a bomb of their own, is another. This is already being considered by Britain and the United States, and there is a prospect that it will be discussed with the Soviet Union as well.

Against this background, the maverick tendencies of France, in the Western camp, and Red China, in the East, present an active threat. Very soon, under bargaining conditions of dimensions that are not yet clear, the existing independent nuclear powers and the potential ones will have to devise some system of world control of nuclear armaments so that mankind will not be forced to exist under the constant threat of genocidal nuclear launchings.

The nuclear deterrent, so called, can only work between responsible world powers with everything to gain through peace and everything to lose through a nuclear holocaust. It will not be so effective as regards small nations, perhaps led by fanatical men who believe that a limited nuclear war for limited national ends is possible.

Mr. Wilson's plan, to merge Britain's nuclear power into a common NATO pool, could thus be evidence of a most statesmanlike approach to a global fact of life. It naturally rouses considerable opposition in many British quarters, for it involves the renunciation to a large extent of that element of sovereignty which is embodied in national defences.

But Mr. Wilson rightly sees that the real nuclear defence of the West must lie in joint action, and particularly in co-operation with the dominant nuclear arsenal of the United States. As he puts it, an independent British nuclear defence could constitute little more than a posthumous revenge in the event of Russian attack. The only real deterrent must lie in the overwhelming power of an American-centred NATO arrangement.

Prevention Instead of Penalties

ACCORDING TO REPORTS from Ottawa, plans to revise the anti-combines laws, which Justice Minister Favreau heralded in a speech in the Commons a month ago, will take the form of an entirely new approach to the problem of regulating mergers which would have the effect of restraining competition.

As justice department officials see the contemplated changes, the first of any consequence since the Restrictive Trade Practices Act came into force in 1889, there will be a shift in emphasis from prosecuting offences under the act to a consultative system whereby impending mergers can be examined by the department and advice given as to their legality. If the parties to a merger disagree with the department's ruling and decide to go ahead, the department can proceed by injunction to halt the merger until a ruling has been obtained from the courts.

The great advantage of this procedure is that when businessmen seek to rationalize or otherwise improve their companies' efficiency or

profit through mergers they will not run the risk of being haled into the criminal courts by the government as is the case at present. It will also eliminate much of the expensive and tedious processes of prosecuting combines act cases, collecting penalties where applicable and going through the difficult and disruptive measures needed to untangle mergers which have been found illegal.

As one justice department official commented: "It is a simple matter to scramble eggs. The difficulty comes when you try to unscramble them."

The proposed changes could be one of the most significant steps forward in increased co-operation between business and government in a field of legislation which has usually proved both cumbersome to apply and expensive for all concerned. The plan for prior consultation and appeal of department of justice decisions to the courts will also serve to remove the whole question of application of combines act legislation from the political influence which has been hinted at in a number of cases in the past.

A Craftsman's Severe Loss

THE SYMPATHY EXTENDED to anyone whose home is destroyed by fire is intensified in the case of Mr. Kaj Nielsen, who has lost not only his distinctive and artistically created log dwelling on the highway north of Langford, but also his workshop and the valuable tools kept in it.

These are tools which have been manipulated in a master craftsman's hands to turn out carvings

which have won renown beyond the boundaries of this province.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Nielsen is wrong in fearing that the tools cannot be replaced. To a craftsman such as he, the loss of a well-kept, well-loved tool is the loss of a friend. And a man of Mr. Nielsen's talents is too valuable to his community and to his art to be denied through accident the full expression of his abilities.

No Open Tennis Yet

AT ONE STAGE IN HIS WORLD beating amateur career, Britain's great tennis player, Fred Perry, said he could not afford to turn professional. At a later date he made the change—professional tennis, apparently, could afford Fred Perry.

During that period and ever since, followers of the game have discussed the possibility of open tournaments, such as those respectable and approved golf contests in which both amateurs and pros can play. For some reason, perhaps financial, highly organized amateur tennis has turned thumbs down on the scheme.

Most recently the All-England Club — which runs Wimbledon, whose singles winners are generally

considered the best amateurs in the world—has renewed its efforts to make the championships there open affairs. The hope has been that 1965 would see the break with tradition.

Such, it seems, is not to be the case. The British Lawn Tennis Association has urged rejection of the idea once more. Which leaves the game still in the position of having to follow two courses to determine the best player in the world—first the Wimbledon championship and then enlistment in the professional ranks where the top-flight players can meet the earlier All-England winners in play-for-pay series.

Eventually open play will come, but the net of tradition so far is still too high, for those who favor the "open", to hurdle.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE around Prospect or Elk-Beaver Lake during the cold snap will show you many interesting birds that have come into the open waters to feed.

Among those that are fish-eaters is the Hooded Merganser with its black and white body and the fan-shaped white crest on its head.

Ruddy ducks are good divers. They can be told by their chunky appearance and the often-upturned tail. The Goldeneye. It has a large white body, a black back and blackish, green-glossed head.

Swimming in stately fashion will be the Mute Swans, who reach down into the bottom with their long necks. The young will be a greyish color.

On these two lakes can be seen the Canada Goose with its black head and neck that shows in contrast to the light-colored breast. This bird is very striking in appearance and generally feeds in flocks on plant life along the margins of the lake. Often it will penetrate to the meadows beside the water and feed on the grasses.

Often standing on a log or perhaps some wharf you will see the Cormorant with its yellow throat pouch. When in the water this bird swims low, with its neck and head held high and snake-like. This is one of the fish-eaters. A year-round resident of these parts, it nests on the rocky islets of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, generally in close company to the gulls.

The little Pied-billed Grebe, with its rounded bill and its habit of deep diving, is sometimes called the "hell-diver". One wonders sometimes just how long this little bird can stay under water.

FROM WASHINGTON

Defusing the MLF Issue in the Western Alliance

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE big news from the NATO meeting in Paris is that the highly-advertised quarrel over nuclear arms did not happen. There was no shattering show down because once the British and American elections were over the problem was taken out of the hands of the quarrelsome zealots. It was examined dispassionately and responsibly, and it was soon apparent that the problem is theoretical, not real and urgent. There is no issue about any present danger to the Allies, to Europe, or to Western Germany. The argument is about a hypothetical future—about what will be the defence of the West 10 or 15 years from now. Nothing about the argument is immediate or pressing. Even if by chance everyone agreed about the MLF or about the French force de frappe, neither or both of these primitive nuclear deterrents would have any military significance for many years to come.

In this perspective, it would have been absurd to have let the zealots provoke a quarrel between France and the United States. Such a quarrel could not fail to disrupt the alliance and to set back very seriously progress on the reduction of armaments and the unification of Germany. Our relations with Europe have been deeply threatened by a senseless quarrel, a kind of modern equivalent of the medieval argument about how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

This quarrel has been put in order. Instead of demanding an immediate agreement on a treaty which has to be ratified very soon, we have given up pushing the Europeans around and have stopped fidgeting about what may happen in Germany five or 10 years from now.

That is why there has been no big quarrel and showdown in Paris.

FROM SINGAPORE

The Witch Hunt Is On in Communist China

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

HIGH officials are beginning to fall under the axe in Peking as 71-year-old Mao Tse-tung becomes increasingly afraid that Chinese "goulash Communists," inspired by Mr. Khrushchev, may wreck his revolution once he dies.

The choice of his personal successor as Chairman of the Communist Party does not pose a problem. Few doubt that this will be Liu Shao-chi, the present Head of State and leader of the "hard line" faction within the Chinese politburo that preaches permanent world revolution and no quarter for the Russian heresy of peaceful co-existence.

But the average age of the entire politburo is 65, and all 18 members may well die in the next 10 years. These inflexible old revolutionaries, who made the Long March 30 years ago, hesitate to hand over to a new generation. They have seen Moscow's "betrayal" of Marxism-Leninism, watched the cancer of "modern revisionism"—even the yearning for refrigerators rather than revolution—eat its way into the Soviet soul since Stalin's death, and they know it could happen in China, too.

Mao's disastrous socialist experiments, like the Great Leap Forward and the People's Communes, that brought the country to the brink of ruin, have repelled and exasperated many among the

technocrats in China who do not belong to the Communist Old Guard. Today, careful study of the personal relationships between prominent officials reveals the first outlines of a coherent, homogeneous group of technical men who may one day organize China's "managerial revolution."

They are all of bourgeois stock, and they were all students in the six leading universities of China in the thirties. Without exception they joined Mao's movement, not out of love for Marxism, but out of hatred for the Japanese. They are all a year or two either side of 50, and they all hold key technical posts of national importance.

Nearly 70 of the group have so far been pinpointed by Western experts, and it is established that they constitute the best-knit faction within the new class of practical administrators which Communism has created, and on which, in some respect, China is now dependent.

Some believe that if his turn came in the shuffling, short-lived line of sectarian Communist popes, that may succeed Mao, Chou En-lai might champion this class and introduce a new era in China. But if he does not, their day must come later.

Meanwhile, at the very top the aging, narrow sectarian leadership has jealously guarded all policy-making positions, and

the entire Communist apparatus creaks with middle age. Only below the 40th man in the hierarchy can be found a senior socialist under 60. The average age of the 17 million-strong Chinese Communist party is 40 plus.

Talking to a few select dinner guests in Peking a few weeks ago, Mao grumbled contemptuously that the young were soft. They were untied by war and revolution, and only knew what they had learned parrot-fashion from books. He reflected the sense of despair and the shadow of betrayal that lie behind current changes in China, stable though the administration generally is. In the past year 30 vice-ministers have been replaced, more than 100 presidents and vice-presidents of institutions of higher learning have been changed, three governors and 23 vice-governors of provinces dismissed.

The leaders in Peking have also taken long-term measures. Members of the Political Control Commission, the grand inquisitors of the Chinese Communist Party, have been increased from 18 to 60, and distributed throughout the country instead of being concentrated in the capital. Large political departments—similar to the offices of political commissars in the army—have been established in government ministries.

A great question-mark hangs over China's masters: where are the trustworthy heirs of the revolution?

The rising generation of Communists has been described as "eroded with deep-rooted bourgeois ideas."

Emphasis is placed on a countryside Socialist Education Campaign, and the reading of Mao's works. The witch-hunt is on, and men like Yang Hsien Chen, the Central Committee theoretician, who recommends both public and private ownership, are heavily denounced.

A hard, dogmatic line is drawn to exclude revisionism, co-existence and compromise: "Without destruction there can be no construction." The party denounces the "heretical two into one" principle of reconciliation, and lauds Mao's hair-splitting "one in two" principle of unceasing ideological and class struggle.

Party anxiety is justified. Many young cadres, as one commentator said, show a predilection for "idleness, nepotism, minor corruption and soft jobs." The old and new joints of Communism in China are failing to interlock, and there is now a danger that the revolution may be dislocated. Mao's fear must be that, contrary to current Communist claims, in the long run the West Wind may prevail over the East.

(London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

THE RAIN IN SPAIN FALLS ON THE PLAINTIVE

Bound to Have Weather, Whether or Not

I REFUSE to talk about the weather. I have heard quite enough these last few days about "the various knotty points of meteorology, which usually form the exordium of an English conversation," in the words of my favorite 19th century English novelist. In any case, it came as no surprise to me: I have had to accustom myself to the unpalatable certainty that wherever I am the weather is going to be out to break records, to set new marks for rainfall, snowfall, wind velocity or all-time-low temperatures.

When I arranged to spend a year in Europe I could easily have foretold that the weather everywhere would be unusual. It always is. But why, I wonder, does it always have to be unusually bad when I am around? Am I, like the calamitous character in a celebrated comic strip, doomed forever to walk the earth under a private, personal, exclusive thundercloud? Why, after the worst summer for a decade in 1963, did Britain come up with the worst summer for even longer

than that in 1964, just because I was there? "I struck the board and cried, 'No more! I will abroad!'" . . . And what good did that do me? In Denmark they arranged for the weather to break three weeks early to celebrate my maiden visit to that usually smiling land; in Belgium the monsoon settled in as we parked the car in the main square of Ghent, and it followed us until we were over the border into France; in Paris the rain fell only in heavy showers every hour or so, but the temperature dropped to ensure a mean in September that was the coldest since 1873.

After that, to be sure, the weather was nothing out of the way. The rain in Spain, it is true, fell mainly on the plaintive, penurious Emerys, but it was only once torrential enough to carry our parked car away down the street. In Switzerland, wonderful to relate, the climate took an unprecedented turn for the better; not for over 90 years had there been so much sunshine in winter—or so little snow. Presumably because as a family we are fond of skiing, and this was perhaps our one chance in a lifetime to spend a whole winter in Switzerland.

The snow shunned the close-cropped

Alps where it rightly belonged, and fell on me instead as I mooched up the main street in Antwerp during a return visit in January to fill in the gaps caused by our hasty retreat from the summer's rain. I didn't get down to the Breskens pocket, but the raw wind off the Scheldt on Pelikanstraat makes the corner of Portage and Main seem cosy by comparison.

In February I was in gay Vienna, plodding along the Graben through a metre of snow which could have been sold at a million marks a cubic centimetre in Innsbruck, where there was, you may remember, very little of the essential commodity for the outdoor events in a Winter Olympic competition. The Danube was beige.

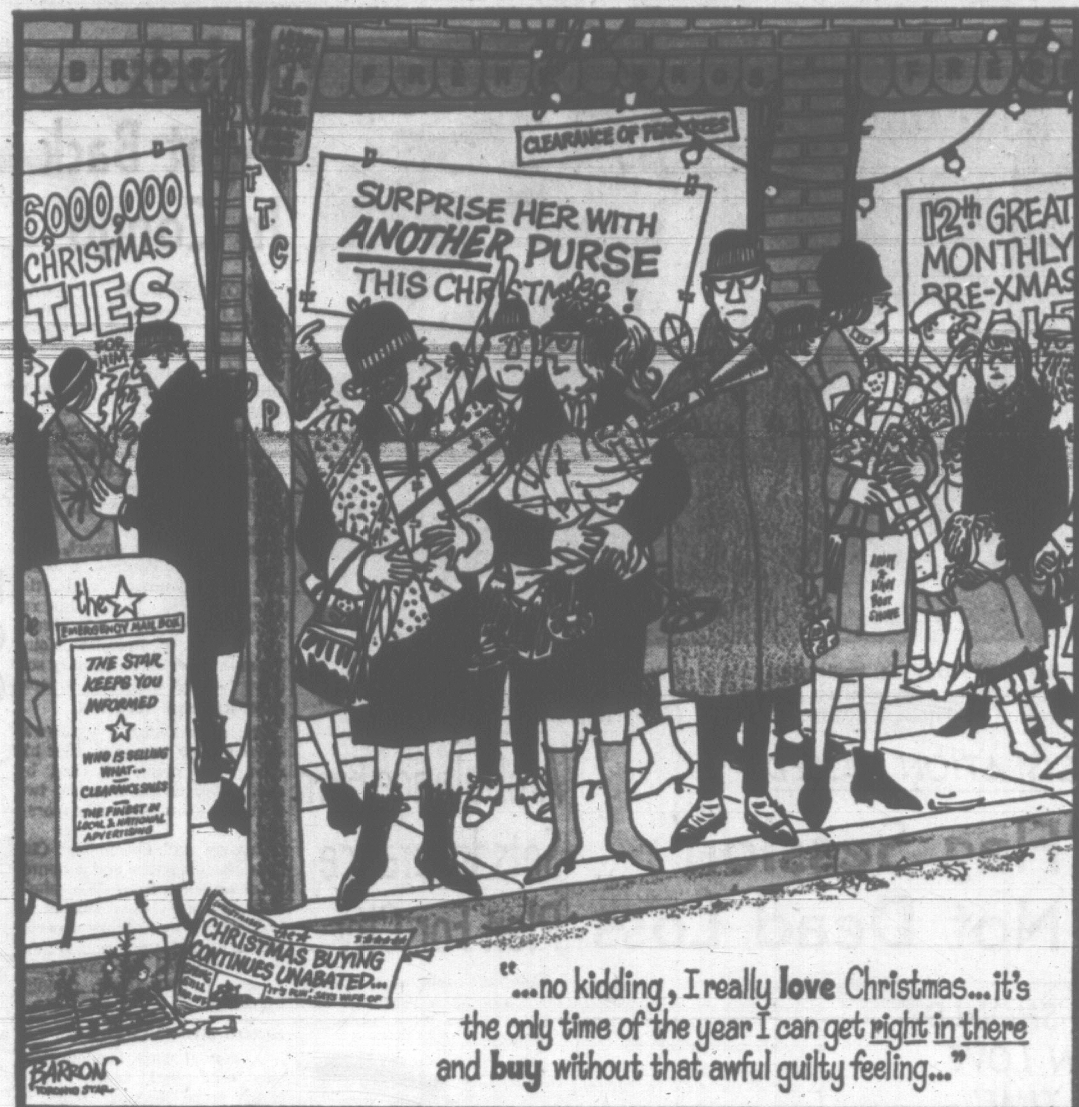
We moved into Italy in the spring. Spring, in Italy was much later than usual, as might reasonably have been predicted, but as we began to move north again we began to reap the benefit of this tardiness in the shape of several springs in different places, from Tuscany to the coast of Normandy.

"Summer," in England, "set in with its accustomed severity." (I wish I'd beaten Coleridge to that one.) And it twisted the knife in us by cheering up the day we left Britain, and going on to provide fine weather for relatives, local

inhabitants, and North American visitors with more luck than we ever seem to have.

Not that the weather was bad in Canada when we returned. Thunderstorms are only to be expected in the East in July, and I am told that the tornado we encountered between Iowa City and Grand Island, Nebraska, is nothing out of the ordinary for that region, where such disturbances are of frequent occurrence in summertime. In any event, it was good to dip down the Pacific Slope into Oregon, and to arrive home in time to hear about the miseries of the cold, wet spring and summer that Victoria had been enjoying.

But weather, as I say, is something I don't care to talk about. I am particularly careful not to talk about it in Victoria, for fear that the person I am discussing it with might turn out to be from the Prairies, and there I would be, marooned—armpit deep amid the sesquipedalian corn. "What do you mean, cold? We get it colder than this on the prairie—but it's a dry cold." They have humor, too, on the prairie—but it's a dry humor. I've been told. Of their rain, however, I am qualified to speak, having forded Saskatchewan from the Alberta boundary to the frontier with North Dakota; but my lips are sealed . . .



Round and Round We Go

WHEN you read articles on education in the newspapers or popular magazines on this continent, you usually find them following familiar patterns—these days.

A writer emphasizes for you the urgency of providing enough physical space to house the swelling student population all the way from kindergarten to postgraduate studies.

Another stresses the need to encourage higher qualifications and better teaching on the part of those who stand before class rooms.

Or perhaps an earnest author will underscore the point that we need different types of education for different types of students and that the latter are not all academically inclined.

These are three approaches to the subject popular at this time—along with references to automation, the need to educate for leisure and the argument that more schooling is required to assure jobs at a period in history when the pick and shovel are joining the knight in chain mail and the buggy whip as museum exhibits.

In every instance the case is pushed with extreme urgency. The flood of young people is piling up, say the writers, and we have to do something about it.

No one can refute this general argument—nor escape the impression that educators are running as fast as they can just to avoid losing ground.

But even in the current race, while the people concerned with the broad subject are four-minute-milers along, there are some who pause long enough to raise a couple of interesting queries.

One is indicated by the remark of Dr. H. T. Coutts, dean of education at the University of Alberta, and reprinted in the recently distributed report on the Canadian Education Association's 1964 convention proceedings.

"There is," remarked Dean Coutts, "a growing suspicion that many programs designed to prepare skilled tradesmen are exercises in obsolescence."

This is a point raised during the last British Columbia Natural Resources conference where the speakers assembled were dealing with the infinitely important human resource.

On that occasion one referred to a course taken by a man whose job had evaporated under the sun of what we call progress. The retraining candidate applied himself so well that he passed with high marks and proved competency. But when he graduated, there were no jobs available in the trade for which he had trained. Authorities, recognizing his talent and effort, created a job for him training other men in the trade in which the outstanding retrainee had found no employment.

At the CEA convention, Dr. H. H. Saunders, president and vice-chancellor of the University of Manitoba, offered a mild but definite opinion to educators suggesting that they proceed at the modified speed permitted trains given the yellow signal. They couldn't come to a stop—couldn't accept the red light—because the pressures in the field forced a forward movement.

—On the other hand, if they assumed that a green light was shining, and went high-balling along, they could be in trouble.

It seems to me valuable to have educators make these statements at this time. Without them, education in Canada could be borne along on a racing flood without a great deal of control over its destination. Some courses, like the one discussed at the Resources Conference, could wind up as little more than educational driftwood tossed up on the bank by a river in spate.

But this leaves another interesting question. What should the young be trained for, or more properly, toward what goal should they be pointed?

It can be argued, of course, that if schools equip a young person with a well-tuned mental motor of high performance, the motor will be operating efficiently for the job to which it is harnessed in the future—a job still shrouded by the impenetrable cloak of the future from recognition today.

That could be the desirable answer, except for another point which is being more widely recognized today. All youngsters going to school do not possess the makings of the kind of motor required. That's why streaming is taking some people into vocational training. And there is no assurance that particular vocations will survive.

Do you get the feeling that you're on a merry-go-round? I do.



Stott

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING



OTTAWA—Three events of real and lasting importance took place in Parliament this week. Approval of the maple leaf flag was one, of course; and the invocation of closure to end the flag filibuster was another.

In all that excitement the third was hardly noticed, and where noticed was hardly recognized as very important. Yet five years from now the 15th Report of the Special Committee on Procedure and Organization may prove to have been the most precious fruit of this week in Parliament.

The reason is that this is an ingenious, sensible, and utterly basic proposal to turn the House of Commons, an archaic and in vital respects an unworkable institution, into a national legislature keyed to the facts and pressures of Big Government in the latter half of the 20th century.

We have simply outgrown our BNA Act Parliament. Not for many years has the Commons been able to scrutinize government spending as it should, with the result that at the end of every session it votes money to the government at a rate of a million a minute. This scandal has been perpetuated by the physical impossibility of one chamber giving proper consideration, in the time available, to the spending of seven billions a year.

Indeed, this was the premise on which the authors of the new proposal based their blueprint of a new kind of Commons that would delegate responsibility for scrutinizing spending and examining legislation to nine permanent committees.

They agreed unanimously—two Liberal MPs, two Tories, one Creditiste, one NDP and chairman H. A. Olson of Social Credit—that these committees, while subservient to the House,

should have far-reaching powers and operate practically independently of the Commons. Committee members would be on a work-or-pay basis: if they missed more than 21 days they would be docked at a rate of \$120 a day.

Most significant is the proposal to adjourn the House for a fortnight from time to time, to allow committees to sit full-time, to allow individual MPs a one-week rotational home leave from time to time to conduct constituency business, and to free cabinet ministers for fortnightly periods from the grind of daily attendance upon the Commons.

One of an MP's greatest difficulties is that he can't be more than one place at a time: in the Commons and in committee and in his office here and back talking to his people in Moose Creek West. The new plan would make all this possible, at times scheduled for each important activity.

It would enable MPs to concentrate on matters of special interest and concern to them and their people. It would upgrade the back-bencher, giving him more responsibility and usefulness in the scheme of things, and curing the malaise of sheer boredom that afflicts many government MPs in the present situation wherein all power rests with the cabinet.

The new system, says chairman Olson, "would result in a 20-fold increase in the time spent on scrutinizing the government's spending plans." This means a Commons 20 times as vigilant to prevent waste of your tax dollars and mine.

National growth and the increasing complexity of government have made an MP's job a full-time one. We're now paying our MPs on that basis: \$18,000 a year. The new plan will make it possible, even mandatory, for them to earn their pay.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, Dec.	41.7 hrs.
Last Dec.	35.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	40.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964	1,948.0 hrs.
Last year	2,067.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	2,180.9 hrs.
Precip., Dec.	1.24 ins.
Last Dec.	2.80 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	2.99 ins.
Precip., 1964	22.39 ins.
Last year	22.66 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	25.31 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Snow was general along the British Columbia coast overnight with accumulations of several inches at most points. Comox reported a snow depth of 20 inches, 18 of them falling in the last 24 hours. No change is foreseen in the present pattern of cold weather over the province with intermittent snow over the southern half; clear skies on the north coast and light snow flurries in the interior.	
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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday	
Victoria:	Cloudy with occasional snow Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds easterly 20, occasionally rising to easterly 35 in Juan de Fuca Strait. Low to night and high Sunday 30 and 35.
Vancouver:	Intermittent snow occasionally mixed with rain Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 25 and 32.
Georgia Strait:	Cloudy with occasional snow Sunday. Winds northerly 20 this afternoon and occasionally northeast 30 down mainland inlets tonight. Continuing cold. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 27 and

West Coast: Cloudy with occasional snow Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds southeast 15.	Medicine Hat —6 10 trace
Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 32 and 38.	Lethbridge —6 16 .02
TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
Victoria	Min. Max. Prep.
Normal	34 35 .04
Normal	39 45 —
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	43 44 .03
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	25 48 .25
Halifax	9 47 .47
Montreal	10 22 trace
Ottawa	6 14 —
Toronto	12 21 —
Port Arthur	10 13 —
Winnipeg	—13 —5 trace
Regina	—8 0 —
Saskatoon	—18 —10 trace

Sailor Fined For Taking Car

A sailor was fined \$100 Friday for an incident that arose out of an offer by a motorist to give him a ride back to his ship. Bryan Cranston, HMCS Beacon Hill, earlier this week pleaded guilty to taking the man's car without his consent. The two drove out to Colwood from downtown, had an argument and Cranston then took the man's car.

Magistrate William Ostler said a pre-sentence report showed Cranston was "not unaware of the general situation" surrounding the episode.

The magistrate said he did not condone the behavior of the motorist. If what Cranston said about it was correct, but Cranston had taken the car and used it.

By BRIAN LAPPING

Now that a cheap, simple birth control method is available, suitable for use in poor countries, the main obstacle to a world assault on the population problem is political.

The intra-uterine contraceptive device (IUCD) has been taken up by several governments and the International Planned Parenthood Federation. It seems to have arrived just in time to prevent the world famine which health programs, by keeping people alive, were bringing near.

Its arrival as an internationally acknowledged technique for the job has coincided this year with significant political advances.

The United States and British governments have announced publicly for the first time that they are prepared to offer technical assistance in population control to countries that want it. Also this year a United Nations agency—the Economic and Social Council—has granted "consultative register status" to the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

Used on Camels

The device is, of course, not new. Arab and Turkish merchants are said to have placed small pebbles in the uterus of their camels for centuries to prevent mid-desert pregnancies. Similar devices, in modified form, have been used on women in western countries since the 1880s.

According to Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, chairman of the medical committee of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, some of the devices have reduced pregnancies to three out of 100 patients a year—a figure lower than that achieved by any other contraceptive method except the pill.

The Korean government plans to insert one million IUCD's in the next five years and the government of Taiwan 600,000.

An impression of the political difficulties yet to be overcome is quickly obtained by looking at a World Health Organization report, published in July, entitled "The Population Implosion."

It states: "For every 100 persons in the world in 1950 there will be 251 in the year 2000. At present 50-60 million people are being added to the world's population every year, with the result that the world's population is doubling in approximately 23 years."

Towns Squeezed

The report goes on to show that the bulk of the increase in population is being squeezed into towns, and concludes:

"After the question of keeping world peace, metropolitan planning is probably the most serious single problem faced by man in the second half of the twentieth century."

Had the word "population" been substituted for "metropolitan" the sentence would be sensible.

The campaign for world population planning bypasses the W.H.O. and other UN agencies. The opposition of Roman Catholics to population planning is well known. Some Roman Catholic countries have threatened to walk out of UN agencies if any commitment to population planning were adopted. United Nations

reports are carefully censored accordingly.

The opposition of Communist is less well known. Sir Colville Devereil, secretary-general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, said that he thought the Communists' opposition to population control was based on their continuing determination to refute Malthus.

Contraceptive facilities are available in Russia, China, and other Communist countries, but only for the personal convenience of the users. When family planning is proposed as a means of population control, the Communists oppose it as a capitalist

plot based on false economic doctrine.

This Communist view adds strength to the attitude of many in Africa and Latin America, who argue that their countries are under-populated; why, they ask, should we have a population policy if neither Britain nor the United States have? The impression can easily be given of the white world trying to limit black and yellow growth.

The economic argument to the contrary is summed up in the case of Mauritius, of which Sir Colville Devereil was governor from 1959 to 1962.

The island had a good economy, built up on sugar. For

about 120 years Mauritius had exported about a ton of sugar each year per head of its population. In 1946 the death rate fell by 32 per cent. Since then population growth has outstripped growth in sugar production, and the economy has become static or diminishing.

Economy Dies

Where there is a shortage of good land in an underdeveloped region—and much of Africa is desert—rapid rise in population leads directly to rapid lowering in living standards. The International Planned Parenthood Federation hopes to establish

this point at a world population conference being called by the United Nations next September at Belgrade.

Even when governments are persuaded of the logic of this argument, individuals have still to be persuaded to use contraceptives.

In many poor countries children are regarded as intrinsically a good thing, and the more the better. So long as many children die, parents are understandably opposed to family planning. They find it wise to have eight children, so that in old age they may be sure of four to bring solace and food.

It is difficult to train sufficient local people in the technique of inserting IUCD's. It is thought undesirable to have foreigners performing this emotionally delicate function—in some countries the job has to be done by local women—so training schemes are likely to be expanded in Britain and the United States.

Not Polite

This will probably be the main contribution made by these two governments, if their offers of help in population control meet with response. In the past both countries have given small quantities of surreptitious aid, but have not thought it polite to say so openly. After the Belgrade conference, it seems likely that more governments will be converted.

The next step, which is not yet in prospect but seems likely to be achieved this century as Roman Catholic and Communist views change, is the sponsoring of world population control by the United Nations.

(The Manchester Guardian)

3,283,000,000 Now And Climbing Steadily

WASHINGTON—A third of the world's people have gained or are gaining control of their birth rates, the population of the globe is still soaring, the Population Reference Bureau reports.

Most of the areas where growth remains unchecked are the developing nations, where living standards are generally low, the report said.

According to the bureau's 1964 world population data sheet, the planet now has about 3,283,000,000 people. The number is growing by about 65 million a year and is expected to reach 4.3 billion by 1980.

The bureau, a private research organization in Washington, D.C., says the new figure is the most reliable ever made, since nearly every nation on earth has taken a census since 1960.

able ever made, since nearly every nation on earth has taken a census since 1960.

An example of what an official count can produce was the 1963 census in Nigeria. The count totaled 56 million, nearly 20 million more than had been estimated.

Precise data on mainland China is scant, but there is no question that it has far more people than any other country, the report said. The estimate now is 690 million. India stands second with 468.5 million and the Soviet Union third with 228.6 million.

The United States, with 192 million, ranks fourth. At its present growth rate, the U.S. would have 240.9 people in 1980.

MORE PROTEINS ONE ANSWER?

'Quality Instead of Quantity'

By EVE EDSTROM

WASHINGTON — Malnutrition—which claims its victims largely through ignorance—is the world's most serious public health problem, an international conference aimed at preventing this tragedy was told recently.

In turn, if affects directly the economic health of one-half the world. Progress in the underdeveloped countries is impeded, the scientific speakers said, because malnutrition has so weakened the people.

Malnutrition, it was said, is a primary contributory factor in countless deaths attributed to other diseases, and is responsible for chaining millions to poverty because it brings on physical and mental retardation.

This would not happen if the world's protein resources were utilized properly, Dr. W. H. Sebrell Jr., director of the Institute of Nutritional Sciences at Columbia University, said.

IGNORANCE

"The tragic situation continues more through ignorance than through economic difficulties," he said.

To recommend practical steps to overcome this problem, more than 100 medical and nutritional research scientists from 20 countries held a five-day conference here at the National Academy of Sciences.

Among the most startling statistics were those developed by Dr. Cicely D. Williams of

London, one of the world's leading authorities on maternal and child health.

She observed that for years infant death rates have been accepted as the yardstick by which the health of a country can be judged. But, she emphasized, the significance of the death rates among preschoolers—one through four-year-olds—went unrecognized.

Yet in underdeveloped countries, where the infant death rate may be 10 or 15 times as great as the rate in an advanced country, the rate among pre-schoolers may be 50 or 60 times greater, she said.

There are areas of the world, she said, where more than one-half of the total deaths occur among children under five.

Dr. Williams also noted that it is only in recent years that the importance of malnutrition as a disorder in its own right has been recognized.

"The respect for fertility is strongly ingrained," she said. "It may have been necessary in the past to have 10 children in order that five may survive. It is through maternal and child health services that

people will learn to have confidence in the survival of their child and pride in their future.

"This in time means that parents become interested in having only that number of children that they feel they can care for and educate reasonably well. They will learn to believe in quality rather in quantity."

(The Washington Post)

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Visit of LBJ Turning Point Says Bennett

By JOHN MIKA

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Friday said President Johnson's September visit to the province with a \$273 million cheque was the most significant event of the year.

And the senate banking committee's rejection of the application for a Bank of B.C. charter was the biggest disappointment. The premier summed up the year at a chatty press conference a short time before he left his office for the Christmas season and brief vacation before the next session. He will return Jan. 11.

"I think we all have a lot to be grateful for this year," he said. "It has been the best year for B.C. since I've been in the legislature and that's pretty close to 25 years now."

REAL POWER

He said it was highly significant that the president made his first visit outside of the U.S. to B.C. and not Ottawa.

"It was recognition of where the real power is—in B.C.," he said.

Mr. Bennett said that never before in history had one country paid for a power project in another and "that cheque will echo and re-echo throughout Canadian and North American history for years to come."

He said President Johnson "also knew it was a great moment in history—that's why he came here."

TURNING POINT

"That cheque was the great turning point in public confidence everywhere, in North America and around the world, in B.C.—not many people in Canada or the U.S. thought it would ever come about."

The premier said the Columbia River treaty, which also figured largely in the Peace River scheme, provided the propulsion for the province's present sky-rocketing economic progress.

He recalled that "only two years ago people were saying we would never build the Peace River project, or the Columbia, and now we're building both and the same people are asking us when we will start on the third and fourth dam."

Turning back to the Bank of B.C. situation, the premier said he was sure the full senate would take a hard second look at the committee's recommended rejection.

RATHIE PROTEST

He said "hundreds and hundreds of telegrams for people of all political persuasions" were pouring into the senate condemning the rejection and he flourished a copy of a protest wire sent to Ottawa by Vancouver mayor William Rathie.

Mr. Bennett said his government could not be typed because it did what was needed and was not bound by an ideological straitjacket.

"This government takes a good idea no matter who has it—we'll steal it," he said. "I am a great believer in the power of ideas."

"That's why we have these cabinet meetings around the province and why I travel so much—I'm looking for good ideas all the time."

Uvic Plans World Law Conference

Invitations to take part in an important Option Leaders' Conference in world law have been sent out by University of Victoria President Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

Developing areas of world law is the theme of discussions to be held at the Empress Hotel Jan. 16 and 17, with panel leaders to include Louis B. Sohn, professor of international law at Harvard, who has often represented the U.S. government at international negotiations.

Cotwyn Williams, professor of law at University of Saskatchewan and vice-president of the United Nations Association in Canada, will attend with University of Alberta political scientist Grant Davey, and University of B.C. president emeritus Norman MacKenzie.

Those known to be interested in the field of international affairs have been invited, but others may attend on a first-come, first-served basis. Inquiries should be directed to the secretary, Uvic department of political science.

The \$15 fee includes luncheon at the hotel Jan. 16.

LAST OF ICE

The last areas where the once-massive ice sheets of the North American Ice Ages still remain are in Greenland and Baffin Island regions.



COSA NOSTRA boss Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, who disappeared two months ago, will appear Monday before a racket-probing federal grand jury, his lawyer reports.

MOST GROUNDED

Very Few Impaired To Escape

Professional drivers convicted of impaired driving will only be allowed to keep their licences for business purposes "in very special circumstances" from now on.

That was the word Friday from Magistrate William Ostler. He made the comment after David Lewis, 343 Robertson, asked to retain his licence because he is owner-driver of a cartage company.

Lewis had pleaded guilty to driving while impaired on Yates Street Dec. 13. He was charged after being involved in an accident at Douglas Street. Evidence was that Lewis drove through a red light. A breath test showed his blood alcohol count at .21 per cent.

Magistrate Ostler earlier this week warned he is considering suspending the licences of all motorists convicted of impaired driving.

REPORT ORDERED

Up to now he has usually restricted professional drivers to driving only for business purposes. In Lewis' case he ordered a report before deciding on licence suspension.

A report also was ordered for Louis Parker, 3064 Irma, a truck driver. He pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Hillside Thursday evening.

A 20-year-old driver, Murray Petre, RR 2, Victoria, lost his licence after he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired on Harbor Road early Friday. He was fined \$300.

It Was Up to CCF

REGINA (CP) — Attorney-General D. V. Heald said Friday if anything needed to be done about a reported \$300,000 bribe attempt involving his CCF predecessor as attorney-general it should have been done while the CCF was in power.

IT'S Beermanship SEASON

4
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DAYS FOR THE
LIGHTER BEER



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PCs MOURN RED ENSIGN

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Progressive Conservative Association will launch a campaign this weekend to have supporters wear black arm bands in protest of Parliament's move to replace the Red Ensign with a maple leaf flag, president Dr. J. J. Porter said Friday.

The announcement follows a statement by the Edmonton-based Canadian Constitutional Society which said the group has launched a country-wide campaign to have the Red Ensign draped with black and flown at half mast in protest of the new flag.

NEW TALKS LOOMING

Russia Rejects Dues Plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union is reported to have rejected a compromise proposal by General Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana for settling the UN financial crisis.

The rejection was reported by diplomats Friday night, on the eve of another round of talks on the subject between U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

They scheduled a working

luncheon at Rusk's New York hotel suite.

The United States "could swallow" Quaison-Sackey's proposal, the diplomats said, but the Soviets were against it. Some African, Asian and South American delegates also opposed the proposal, they added.

CALLS FOR FUND

It called for setting up a voluntary fund to overcome the UN insolvency caused by the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its share of peacekeeping operations in The Congo and the Middle East.

Quaison-Sackey's plan would state only vaguely that money paid into the voluntary fund would be spent for general UN purposes, the diplomats said.

An Afro-Asian plan came closer to saying the money would go to wipe out the UN deficit resulting from refusal of the Soviet Union and others to pay their peacekeeping assessments.

Woodward's

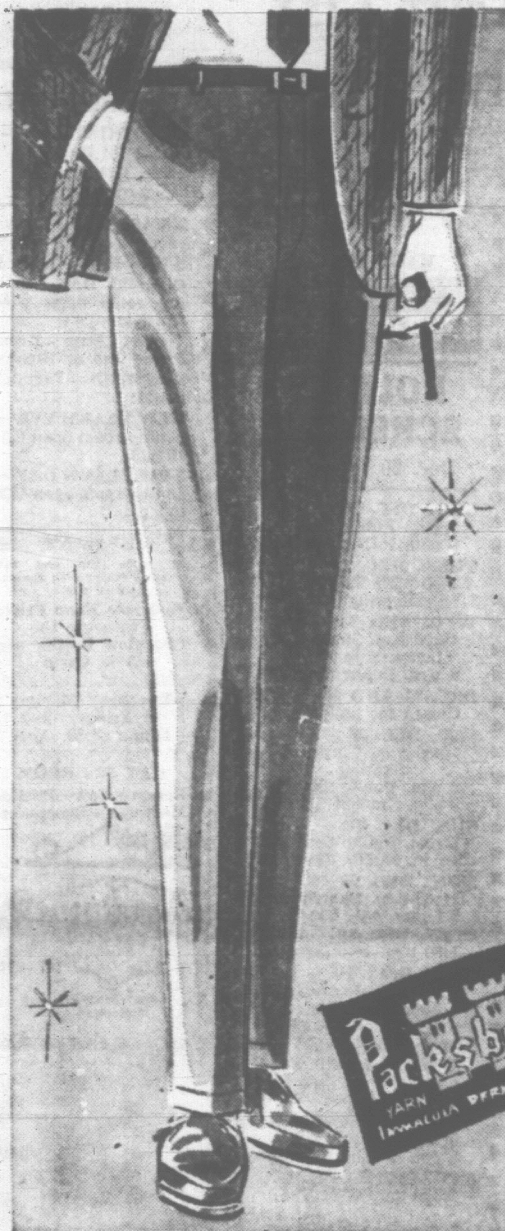
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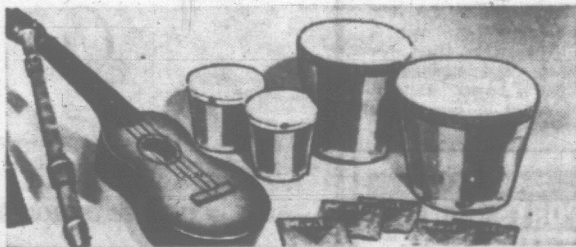
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Ciccimarra's Paintings Are an Interpretation of Ourselves

To walk into the Victoria Art Gallery and stand amongst the drawings and paintings of Richard Ciccimarra is to find oneself interpreted. The people in the drawings and in the representational paintings are versions of ourselves; they possess our attitudes and our hesitations, but they are also movingly two-dimensional. I say "movingly" because these figures, poised delicately in moments of watchfulness,

anger, and compassion, seem unaware of the tenuous nature of their vision. Though their shadowy bodies and their almost featureless faces express with urgent subtlety and extreme precision exactly what is most troubling them, they remain only partly created. They lean towards realizations that their insubstantial forms can never master or comprehend. This perhaps rather metaphysical comment I find myself making in an effort to explain how the forms and textures of Ciccimarra's work are related to his vision.

His human figures are poignantly summary; there are no fine details and the backgrounds are always ambiguous, insubstantial. The near-silhouettes in the magnificent series of recent paintings even succeed in avoiding the hard-edged decisiveness that the word silhouette suggests; these people, though apparently stilled by contemplation, are nervously alive with potential movement and potential alteration. Their sensibilities are in flux; they apprehend that which will change them. Thus the peace which one at first senses is soon replaced by an awareness of intense instability, and, later, by a curious joy in the wonderful mutability of man.

Joy is an odd word to use of Ciccimarra's haunted world, and yet it is apposite. It appears most obviously in the non-figurative paintings which complement the others in an extraordinary manner, almost as if they represented the inner view, the contents of those many searching minds. Delicate yet dynamic, these fantasies carry both urgency and whimsicality. War Machine, for example, is both witty and poignant; the delightful Toy No. 3, with its hint of a child's vision of a locomotive, uses its poised approx-

imations to create paths as well as comedy, and the formal tensions of The Pursuit include absurdity as well as lyricism. In these too, however, the forms are never quite fully realized. The solids are never entirely solid, the tensions never without hesitation, the colors never absolute. Nevertheless, the drama, by being muted, seems only the more intense; conducted partly in whispers, it conveys intimate urgencies. Intimacy is, perhaps, a central theme. The paintings are all concerned with it: The Walker is seen with the usual absence of detail, but that very absence makes us sure of our relationship with him.

We know him by his walk, by the shape he makes in air; a false beard or a different suit could never disguise him from us. This is true also of the superbly evocative The Friends, in which space is used as if it established by its lack of statement, the wordless nature of affection. We see no features; we cannot definitely swear to the coloring; but these people and their relationship are as known to us as our own families and carry the same kind of otherness. I said initially that Ciccimarra's exhibition faces us with an interpretation of ourselves. I would add that it is also a revelation of our modes of perception, and of what is essential in our communication with one another when all our lendings have been stripped off. I will, no doubt, be accused of chauvinism for saying it, but it seems to me that the truly major painter is precisely the one who forces such reinterpretations and such self-analyses upon us, not merely by force of symbolism, but also by the very way the brush has moved across the picture surface, and that Richard Ciccimarra, whatever his obvious debts to Munch, Klee, and others, is a major painter. Such a claim is bound to be questioned. Prophets are proverbially without honor in their own country, and it is difficult to admit the possibility of a miracle in one's own backyard. Nevertheless, while finding weaknesses in some paintings, the harsh yellows in The

Sound Digitary, the too-assertive vertical in The Wall, I stick to that impolite assertion. Richard Ciccimarra is a major painter. Buy yourself one of his ludicrously low-priced drawings for Christmas.

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OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Early in the New Year there will be a meeting which probably will settle the basis on which you and I can borrow books from a public library in future. The meeting will be held in the first week or so of January and will bring together the inter-municipal library committee, various Victoria Library Board members, civic administrative officials and professional librarians from the provincial and municipal fields. Out of their discussions is expected to come the recommendation and phrasing of an amendment to provincial legislation enabling creation of a metropolitan library commission for Greater Victoria. Their deliberations will decide the mechanics of the organization which will be sought, including such things as ensuring that each of the councils has a fair share of votes on the commission and that the commission is directly responsible to the various municipal councils. I'd just like to add my small voice now with a question.

No One Is Concerned With Quality

After all the deep discussion on the mechanics of rearing this new child that is to be born, will anybody consider ways of ensuring that it has the proper number of limbs, is healthy and has a decent chance to grow in a nice home? Because I don't think we have a good civic library now. I don't mean that as a reflection on librarian John Lort because the responsibility lies directly on the aldermen and councillors who have been so busy fighting their jurisdictional battles of the past that they never seemed to bother themselves about the quality of the library. Nor do I recall seeing any vigorous efforts by various appointed library boards of the

past insisting that city council make the library into an excellent public service—most of the demands I've seen have been for things like repainting the music room. I was a member of the public library in London, Ontario, more than a decade ago. It's a city that is very similar in size and character to Victoria. And even way back then the London library was better housed, more functional and better stocked with books than the Victoria library is today. I haven't seen any statistics to compare the two but I'm sure the London library has not stood still during the intervening years so it almost hurts to think of how much better it must be now.

Vainstein Report Lists Deficiencies

In my opinion the Victoria library is cramped for all its space, it does not have a sufficiently wide selection of titles nor enough duplicate volumes of worthwhile books, it is understaffed, it has no branches (which I think are needed even for the city of Victoria) and it is not open long enough. In fact, I'll stop beating around the bush in case you are not getting the message. I think Victoria has a poor library. In a way I am amazed that the outside municipalities want so desperately to join it. However, I'll admit I'm grateful they don't set up their own because I suspect strongly that it would be even worse. I know some people will claim that a subjective and amateur opinion like mine doesn't count for much. But I recall Professor Rose Vainstein, head of the library school at the University of B.C. who did a meticulous study of our library, made a very long report on it. Very kindly she said the

library system here is pretty good on the whole—then she wrote page after page describing and listing its deficiencies and even more pages suggesting how to go about improving it. I feel that the very length of the Vainstein report bears out my contention that our library is a poor one. It would be possible to sum up the Vainstein report by saying it's merely a question of money—but I don't think that's a fair presentation. I would sum up the problem as one of politics—library readers don't normally vent their feelings at the polls unfortunately. Maybe that's why the civic politicians feel that adding a wing to Andrew Carnegie's once-magnificent, now insignificant gift every generation or so is enough. So I can only hope that somebody will think of content as well as form when that January meetings gets under way to decide what kind of a library we will have for the next generation or so.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

HAIG-BROWN COMPLETES CYCLE

Angler on Your Gift List Will Flip Over These

FISHERMAN'S FALL, by Roderick Haig-Brown; Collins, Toronto; \$5.50.

A PRIMER OF FLY-FISHING, by Roderick Haig-Brown; Collins, Toronto; \$5.50.

Reviewed by Arthur Mayse

Anglers, both fresh-water and salt, have been waiting impatiently for Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River to complete his "four seasons" series. With *Fisherman's Fall*, the admirable cycle is now complete. It's a splendid book—the sort we have learned to expect from an author whose essay style is unequalled in Canada, and whose keen and enduring enthusiasm for angling kindles his every page. To make comparisons among the four volumes is unnecessary; and since in *Fisherman's Fall* Mr. Haig-Brown took his flyrod to South America, not at all fair. This reviewer will therefore attempt no measuring of one against the other. To his admirers, Rod Haig-Brown remains a constant star whether contributing to juvenalia or taking us into literary waters that lap near the water-tops. The new book, however, does commend itself to me on two particular counts. It traces with a clarity, detail and artistry I've never before encountered on the subject, the life-cycle of our Pacific salmon. These chapters are definitive, and will become classic. I hope every British Columbia secondary school adds them to its library. Another reason why my copy of *Fisherman's Fall* is guaranteed any number of fireside readings is that Mr. Haig-Brown has chosen to base his section on estuary fishing upon a creek both he and I know well. He chooses, wisely, to discuss it as "Cedar Creek," and I have no intention of fouling this particular trout-nest by exposing it to a multitude of beer cap droppers and bottle smashers. Enough to say that any angler who wishes to know more about our Island river-mouths and the creatures that trade in and out of them, will find much of interest and value in those pages. Notable too in this book are the author's notes on our trout and salmon in their own element.



RODERICK HAIG-BROWN

ment. These are based on a long observation, and knowledge gained in a wet-suit in the pools of his turbulent home river. As if to compensate for the lag between season books, diligent Mr. Haig-Brown has not contented himself with offering one feast of anglers' reading. Also in the book stores is *A Primer of Fly-Fishing*; 189 authoritative pages from which the neophyte will learn all he need know before taking rod in hand. Included in the primer—which deserves the close attention of postgraduate fishermen as well as beginners—is an excellent section on trout fly manufacture. Mr. Haig-Brown, who ties a fine fly, initiates his followers into the craft with precise instructions backed by illustrations. If you have an angler on your Christmas shopping list, either or both of these books will please him.

either or both of these books will please him.

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8 p.m. Student Skating

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THURS., DEC. 31

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SAT., JAN. 2

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SCOTLAND WITHOUT 'CHARLIE'

Engaging Lectures Avoid Romanticism

THE PARADOX OF SCOTTISH CULTURE, by DAVID DAICHES. The Eighteenth Century Experience, Oxford University Press, 1964, \$2.50. Reviewed by S. W. Jackman. Three delightful lectures by David Daiches give a most engaging picture of Scotland in the eighteenth century. The first lecture deals with the results of the Anglo-Scottish union and it illustrates that immediate paradise did not follow. The second lecture on the Presbyterian Church and the Scottish legal system illustrates that these two gave Scotland a kind of independence within the union. The third lecture deals with the intellectual milieu of Edinburgh and points up what is generally known that the Scottish capital was a place of enlightenment and culture rivaling London and Paris. The lectures which were delivered at McMaster University in 1964 are not technical and were designed for the layman. They are engaging and amusing as well as informative. Mr. Daiches is an excellent

scholar and, therefore, he has been able to select from a mass of material the best to illustrate his views. It is particularly agreeable to read about Scotland in the eighteenth century and not to be swamped in the sentimental Jacobite rebellions nor to have "Bonnie Prince Charlie" on every page. Scotland, is here put in its right perspective, and, consequently, emerges a more significant partner in the history of the United Kingdom. The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Opera, edited by Harold Rosenthal and John Warrack. Oxford. Here in a little space is a wealth of opera information on composers, singers, conductors, librettists, plot digests, characters, first performances and explanations of technical terms. Data includes opera in Europe and the United States. ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING 8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING HOLYROOD HOUSE SMÖRGASBORD DINNER EVERY SUNDAY 5 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. Adults \$2.25. Children, 5-12, \$1.50; under 5, no charge. Come and enjoy the hospitality of Holyrood House 2315 McBRIDE AVE. 1 block east of Douglas Street—OFF BAY STREET For Reservations Phone EV 2-8833

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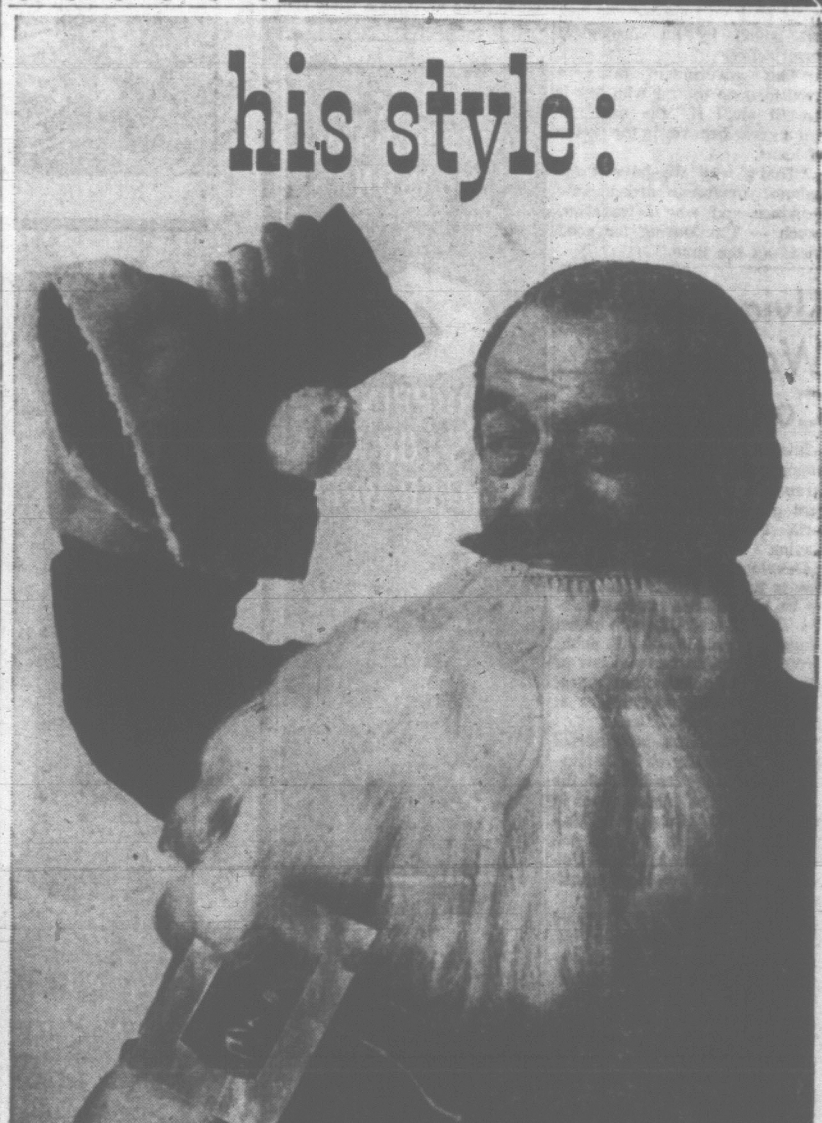
THE CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF OPERA, edited by Harold Rosenthal and John Warrack. Oxford. Here in a little space is a wealth of opera information on composers, singers, conductors, librettists, plot digests, characters, first performances and explanations of technical terms. Data includes opera in Europe and the United States.

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REVIEWERS' CHOICES

A Christmas Book For Every Child

MOTHER GOOSE—A Collection of Nursery Rhymes, illustrated by Brian Wildsmith; Oxford University Press; 80 pp; \$4.95.

A collection of all the traditional and familiar nursery rhymes, as well as some less well known but equally charming and appealing to young children.

The light-hearted, brilliant but exquisite water color drawings by Brian Wildsmith glow from each page. They are absolutely guaranteed to fascinate children and waken in them a responsiveness to color.

Wildsmith was winner of the 1962 Kate Greenaway Medal for his ABC and has done equally enchanting drawings for two other books—The Lion and the Rat and The North Wind and the Sun—both publications of Oxford University Press. —A.J.

MICKEY THE BEAVER and Other Stories, by Kerry Wood; Macmillan Company of Canada, 1964; 74 pp; illustrated; \$2.95.

True stories about a beaver, a robin and a deer, set in Kerry Wood's home town of Red Deer, Alta. Excellent for the young reader, by the winner of two governor-general medals for Macmillan books.

CHARLEMAGNE, by Manuel Komroff; Copp Clark Publishing Company, 1964; 191 pp; indexed; \$3.95.

Another in a series of biographies of great men written for teen-agers. A fascinating account by a popular author.

THE GOOD SOLDIER—The Story of Isaac Brock, by D. J. Goodspeed; Macmillan Company of Canada, 1946; 136 pp; maps, sketches; \$2.50.

A book which will enthrall the 10-15-year-old group, especially boys. Lots of movement, excitement and color as Major-General Brock defends the frontier in the War of 1812.

THE DOUBLE KNIGHTS, by James McNeill; Oxford University Press, 1964; 128 pp; sketches; \$3.50.

A rather unusual yet interesting collection of short stories for the preteen-ager by a Canadian author who, as the father of nine children, should know when a tale is interesting.

SQUAWKY, by Stephen Potter; McClelland & Stewart, 1964; 48 pp; illustrated; \$1.50.

"Squawky the parrot didn't mean to be bad. It was like sneezing; he just couldn't help it." A lavishly illustrated book which is aimed at "all ages," but especially for young people.

THE BRAD FORREST ADVENTURE SERIES, by Hugh Matland; Longmans Canada, 1964; each approx 150 pp; \$1.39 each.

This is a series for the young men of Canada—the mid-teens. Each volume, like the old "Hardy" books, has a separate and complete story to tell. Adventure, travel, sports and outdoor life take Brad Forrest all over the world.—R.H.R.

Dialogue Urges Return To Earlier Toynbee

A DIALOGUE ACROSS A GENERATION, Arnold Toynbee and Philip Toynbee, Comparing Notes, McClelland & Stewart Ltd., 1964; 155 pages, \$4.50.

Reviewed by S. W. Jackson, University of Victoria

Arnold Toynbee is now so well known and so much a kind of international Pooh-Bah and Great Panjandrum that anything about him or by him is bound to have some audience.

His son Philip Toynbee is much less significant but he too has a certain, albeit limited, eminence as a litterateur. Therefore, a book by these two does have both reader appeal and some interest.

This volume takes the form of a dialogue, presumably spontaneous but probably as spontaneous as some other public interviews, and we have a series of comments by the two authors on the world, their own intellectual development, the ambience of the intellectual and anything else that seems to be relevant.

In sum, it is a kind of analysis of opinion and obiter dicta.

To seem to dismiss this volume so cavalierly may seem a bit unfair but actually the purpose for which it was done would have possibly been better served if each author had written an essay, an apologia pro vita sua, in which he expressed his own ideas on

his intellectual development and his views on the problems of the modern world.

However, such was not done and we have to accept what the authors have given us. The book is certainly not uninteresting, but it is maddening because many fascinating things are hinted at, alluded to and then dropped.

This is, of course, the technique of the interview and consequently the picture is at best a series of flashes, never complete exactly in themselves but possibly serving the purpose of forcing one to go to the more complete works for a closer view of the subject.

If such was the intention of the authors they have succeeded and after having read this short work one will want to re-look particularly at Arnold Toynbee's writings with much closer attention for many of the mysteries of his intellectual development are at least partially unveiled.

For Dog Dotes And Anti-Dotes

THE THINKING DOG'S MAN, by Ted Patrick (Random House, \$4.95).

To the late Ted Patrick dogs were people, especially his dogs. In this series of pieces about his favorite animals he gives much expert information on training dogs and cultivating their personalities. Even non-dog-lovers might enjoy these charming stories.

Diets for Pets

THE PETS' COOKBOOK, by Richard De Rochemont Knopf, \$4.95.

This book tells not only how to feed dogs, cats, fish and birds but goes on to the care and feeding of odd pets like otters, monkeys, lizards, rats, mice, snakes, porcupines, crickets and praying mantises, among others.

Apparently the gap between pest and pet is easily bridged if you put your mind to it.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Juvenile star Bobby Driscoll makes a comeback in Walt Disney's new "So Dear to My Heart."

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Christmas tree, is 10-year-old Coleen Griffin. Listening in rapt attention are, from left, Tommy, Bernadette (behind), Kelly, baby Loretta, Nancy and Joanne. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Griffin, 2231 Arbutus Road.

Enslaver Of Mankind

MAN AND TIME, by J. R. Priestley. Doubleday.

In this big, profusely illustrated book, Priestley speculates on the nature of time.

He says he has been doing this for the past 30 years in his busy life as one of England's leading literary figures but now he has captured the subject in essay form. But it is an extremely elusive, subject that can't be defined precisely.

Priestley relates the history of different kinds of time—chronological time, psychological time, eternity (does it move or stand still?). He sees time as an enslaver of man, something that should be overcome if we are ever to be free to understand our place in the universe.

His book doesn't offer any solutions but does contain many attractive observations.



FANTASY LAND of children's theatre is the special forte of director Anthony Burton. Having already given Victoria youngsters, Toad of Toad Hall and last Christmas, Dick Whittington and His Cat, this year, working with Bastion Theatre Studio, he is producing a version of Beauty and the Beast. The holiday show opens Dec. 26 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, with a matinee at 2 p.m. and evening performance at 8 p.m. Beauty and the Beast will continue through to Jan. 2. Tickets are on sale at Eaton's, the Oak Bay Leader and Esquimalt Sentinel offices or reservations may be made by phoning 382-4112.

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Gayfer to Conduct New Xmas Cantata

A new cantata, The Christmas Story, by the young-American composer Ron Nelson, will have its western Canadian premiere in Metropolitan United Church Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The evening performance will be broadcast over CJVI. Dr. Ralph Adams of St. Joseph's Hospital will be the soloist and the narrator will be Rev. Albert E. King. The choir will be accompanied by organist Eric Boothroyd and a brass ensemble including Con Furey, Morris Ziska, Gregory Stone, Kahlen Wood, James Gayfer, Jr., Beverly Breton, Barry McGhee and Derek Hill.

Dr. James Gayfer, choirmaster at Metropolitan and head of the Nadeb School of Music, will conduct the ensemble.

Ron Nelson's cantata presents the Christmas story in a modern idiom and parts of it are syncretized. It was begun on Aug. 10, 1958, and completed on Dec. 12—four days before its first performance by the Brown University and Pembroke College Glee Clubs in Central Baptist Church, Providence, Rhode Island.

The cantata is based on a 17th-century setting of the Christmas story by Heinrich Schutz, although the music and mood are entirely different.

A narrator takes the place of the customary recitative passages and there are two contrasting sections—a lullaby, "Slumber Now, Beloved Child" and a lament concerning Jeremiah's prophecy that the children of Bethlehem would be murdered.

Ron Nelson, born at Joliet, Illinois, in 1929, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

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Rowdy Dynamic Prose Tells Elemental Tale

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION, by Ken Kesey, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1961. 628 pp. \$8.25.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

This is a big book in more ways than one; indeed, in certain senses it is almost overwhelming, for few novels have such a sweep and flow in both content and style.

It is a big novel in terms of plot. Set on the coast of Oregon, the situation focuses on the Stamper family, who wish to remain independent of the logging union and run their own lumbering operation while the rest of the town is on strike for higher wages.

Who are the Stammers? The clan is dominated by old Henry, a hard-drinking, outspoken reprobate; he is the father of Hank, his heir, and of Leland, his much younger son by his second wife now deceased; as well there is Viv, Hank's wife, and a collection of cousins.

Within this rough-edged family the conflicting centres of interest are Hank and Lee, subject not only to the usual sibling (or semi-sibling) rivalries, but a fierce one over the possession of Viv; in the background, too, is Lee's bitter resentment of Hank's having, some years before, seduced Lee's mother, Hank's youthful step-mother.

This coarse plot is appropriate to the rowdy, dynamic prose of Mr. Kesey; it sweeps along, sometimes logically, more

often incomprehensibly, through pages of splendid description of the coasts and rivers and forests of Oregon, with even more pages of self-analysis; unruly paragraphs that leap out of the characters' stream-of-consciousness, with almost no regard for the reader's confusion over whose thoughts he is reading at the moment.

The language of the characters is in keeping with them, but it is much more vulgar than many readers may like.

The novel thunders on through many character sketches of townsfolk whose lives touch the Stammers, through dozens of minor climaxes and a couple of moving major ones. Most of it does hold the reader firmly, and it is one modern novel that will repay a second reading. (That comment is a mixture of tribute and criticism.)

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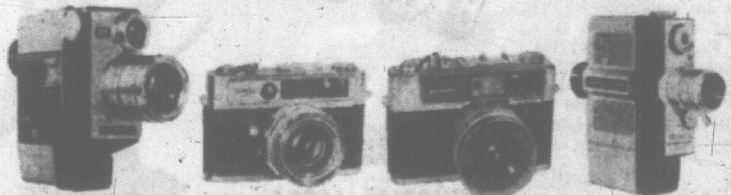
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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Ducking under a hotel portico in Montreal, uncomfortably warm inside my heavy coat, I said to an acquaintance, "Rain! I get plenty of that stuff where I come from. I'm really disappointed to have missed the snow."

Someone way up there must have heard me—my guardian angel maybe?—and decided to do something about it.

I wish he hadn't. And in case he's still listening I'll say in a loud voice, "Hold on! Thanks, but you really shouldn't have bothered, so please put it back where it belongs."

Most landscapes and cityscapes are beautified by snow but I should think that Montreal looks particularly lovely after a fresh fall; in the early morning before it is churned to grey ooze.

And in the older parts where the narrow streets stretch straight white ribbons between the looming grey walls of houses with their dormers and their gabled roof-lines and their three-story twisting iron stairways, etched and accented with chalk-pencillings of snow.

Yes, I could have enjoyed some of that cool white stuff when I stepped out of hotel, store or studio, all of which I found almost overpoweringly hot.

It amazed me that the people in the studio could keep up hours of high-tension activity when I felt enervated and sleepy much of the time.

Each member of the team concerned with the completion and final taping of *The Barber of Seville*, had to be continuously alert, quick and attentive.

"Barber" calls for two sets; the square and street outside Dr. Bartolo's house and a room inside the house. Like the cinema, of course, television cameras provide us with several aspects in both cases.

Straddled across the huge studio for the indoor action were scenic units that included the entrance foyer, staircase and gallery, music room, and a great inglenook fireplace.

There Was a Fire on the Table

Another thing I found intriguing was the technique used to accentuate the effect of flickering light and shadow from fireplace and candles which gave a heightened diabolism to the famous *La Cullina* aria.

This is sung by Don Basilio, the conniving music master and Mr. Mueller had cast the part ideally with Yoland Guérard, a tall rangy basso with somewhat mephistofelian features who acts as well as he sings.

While one camera recorded Guérard as he sang of the delectably scurrilous effect of carefully plotted gossip and rumor, another was being used to superimpose leaping flame over Mr. Guérard's image.

I was perched on a table looking on when I suddenly realized a second camera was bearing down on me and at the same time, that there was a fire on the table beside me. Dopey or not, I got out of the way—fast.

The flame, which was in a small iron box, had its moment of glory before the camera and then was snuffed.

I believe I mentioned in a previous story that it seemed a pity that the delightful color effects in costume and scenery were to be lost to TV audiences.

But color is important nevertheless, the youthful designers told me. It is important in its

psychological effect on the performers; it has to be given careful consideration in establishing a full range of greys in the photography process.

Volume, texture and line, in that order, are of prime importance to the costume designer.

Texture also plays a major part in the scene designer's work—and detail. Richness and elaboration of detail in the formal and baroque; reality and meaningfulness in the modern modes.

Everything in fact, they both emphasized—everything that goes before the TV cameras requires great attention to the minutest detail.

It's my hope that everyone here will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing what I am convinced is an outstanding production.

But it's not certain that we will, without it being specifically requested through Kenneth Cople in Vancouver.

Maybe—just maybe—I'll be able to get something going for us and give all my musical friends and acquaintances a delayed-action Christmas present by persuading the CBC to air it here next March 7.

In the meantime Merry Christmas to you all.

British Acting Tide Rises in Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Mayfair Mafia has invaded Hollywood en masse to make a movie with hardly an American in sight.

This particular mafia is made up of scores of British actors starring in "King Rat." Most of them are young, extraordinarily talented and inclined to kicking the gong around the sunset strip.

Head master of the invaders is John Mills, father of Hayley, and a distinguished actor in his own right.

Says he: "I think it's marvelous that our young chaps are doing so well, and there's not a swollen head among them."

The young British chaps in "King Rat" include Tom Courtenay, James Fox, James Donald, Gerold-Simm, John Ronane, John Standing, Jack McVale, Reg Lye, Douglas Watson, Alan Webb, Denholm Elliott, Hamilton Dyce, Jeff Baydon and Leonard Rossiter. There are others.

After a day's shooting on the prisoner of war set in the boiling San Fernando Valley, the English colony moves to Mills' rented home for gin and bitters or other odd drinks, and to director Bryan Forbes' diggings for an Anglo-Saxon version of a blowout.

Mills is an engaging, thoroughly English Englishman with charm to spare. And there's a ring of pride-of-empire about him when he speaks of the amazing success of British players.

The above mentioned actors are still comers, challenging the Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Petter Sellers, Richard

Burtons, Richard Harris and all the rest. Mills' own daughter Hayley is as big at the boxoffice as most American Actresses, and Julie Andrews is on the brink of becoming a superstar of the Doris Day variety.

There was a time recently when English movies were a joke and English actors were limited to playing butlers or C. Aubrey Smith roles.

But even such as Lawrence Harvey, Peter Ustinov, Hermione Gingold, Hermione Bradeley, Samantha Eggar and Juliet Mills, John's other daughter, are snaring roles that once went to American actors.

Movies * Music * Drama

Traditional 'Messiah' In Two City Cathedrals

Christmas without snow will be fine with most Victorians at this point, but Christmas without Handel's *Messiah* would scarcely seem like Christmas at all to many.

Two performances of the popular oratorio will be given here—on at Christ Church Cathedral, Monday evening, and at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Tuesday. Both performances will begin at 8.

Victoria Choral Society, directed by Rodney Webster, will present the work with Richard Proudman as organist.

Soloists are Pamela Paver, Eleanor Duff, Peter Yelland and Derek MacDermot. David Fisher, the outstanding trumpeter of the Bach Christmas Oratorio performance last weekend, will be heard in the famous aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."



RODNEY WEBSTER

Football Film Not Yule Fare

NEW YORK (AP) — 20th Century-Fox has failed in its court struggle to bring its \$40,000,000 comedy, John Goldfarb, Please Come Home, to movie screens by Christmas Day.

Appellate Judge Bernard Botin of the State Supreme Court refused Friday to stay a temporary injunction obtained by Notre Dame University forbidding distribution and showing of the film.

The university obtained the injunction two days ago. It objected to scenes showing Notre Dame football players drinking, feasting and watching belly dancers in an Arabian harem.

Botin has scheduled a hearing by the five-man appellate bench for Jan. 5.

A spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said in Toronto Friday the movie will not be shown in Canada until the New York State injunction is removed.

The movie was to have opened Christmas Eve in 11 Toronto theatres and eight others in Ontario.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Edward Dmytryk has signed to direct Gregory Peck in "Mirage" for Universal.

AT THE GALLERY

1040 Moss Street EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday
Recent Paintings by Richard Cicciomarra and Donald Harvey.
After Sunday the Gallery will be CLOSED until January 2.

ACTIVITIES

Post-Christmas Art Classes for Children and Adults begin mid January. Registrations open from January 5 onwards.

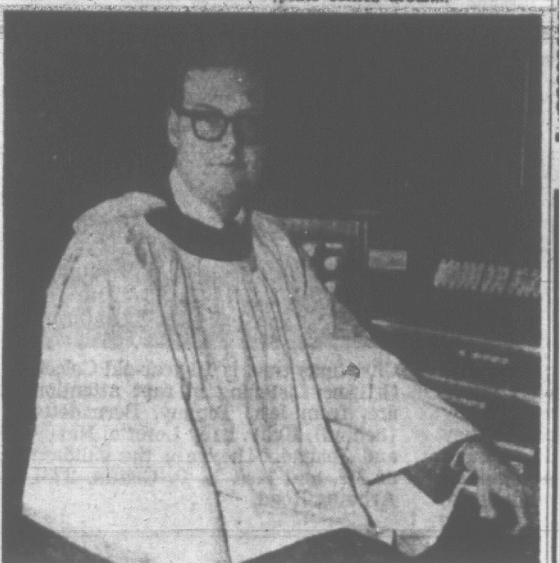
GALLERY HOURS

Sunday 2 to 5, Closed after Sunday till January 3
ADMISSION: 25c
Students Free

One point that needs emphasis concerns the taking of a collection at these performances.

As they are in the nature of a sacred service and are given in the cathedrals, there can be no ticket sale.

However there are considerable expenses in presenting a performance of this nature and it is up to everyone who enjoys them to make an adequate contribution when the collection plate comes around.



RICHARD PROUDMAN

TV SHOW 'IMMORAL'

PENTICTON (CP)—Junior Chamber of Commerce members here have demanded a cleanup of the CBC's Festival television series. They call the program "pornographic and immoral."

A junior chamber resolution asks Dave Pugh, MP for Okanagan Boundary, to "take the necessary steps to try to curb this flagrant abuse of a public corporation and to stop this misuse of taxpayers' money."

The group said several Festival productions have presented plays "pornographic in matter and immoral in character."

NORTH BREEZES

Dear Santa, Our list. Made up in fun. Asks for Bill Mackie. A bucket of sun.

For Mayor Dick Wilson, Who parlayed Francois, A trip to Paree. One of these days.

For Philip Gagliardi Good luck with his plane. For water boss Upward, A lake full of rain.

Give Jim Garnett a road That will never wear out. Andy Stephen a whisper Instead of a shout.

Al Davies, postmaster, A little less mail, Police Chief John Gregory. Needs a dandy new jail.

We all need some help To pay Christmas bills, And send to the papers Some happiness pills.

And to one and all, Without any fuss, Our very best wish, For a merry Christmas!

Your host,

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

Choristers Will Carol For Shut-ins

The Metchoshin Choral Group, directed by Derek MacDermot, will again celebrate this Christmas season by singing for shut-ins in residents of the district.

Starting at 7 p.m., they will sing Christmas music outside homes on Duke, Metchoshin, Parry, Rocky Point, Moreland and William Head Roads, performing for 15 minutes at each location.

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"THE LONG SHIPS"
A colorful action drama in the days of the Viking Warriors.
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LAST TIMES TODAY!
At 1:45, 5:40 and 9:15

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BERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
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JAN AND DEAN
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SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES
THE SUPREMES
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Clematis Not Difficult Merely Temperamental

By JACK BEASTALL

We often say that when gardeners in sufficient numbers request a certain plant, the plant will soon be readily available. In other words, the supply will equal the demand. It is also true that when a plant is available in sufficient quantity it will soon become popular with gardeners. In this case, the supply causes the demand.



Jack

This latter condition seems to apply to the clematis. For years these plants were considered tender, difficult, and suited only to the most sheltered gardens and the ministrations of the most advanced gardeners.

Within the last ten years or so all that has changed. We now find many species and varieties of clematis offered by most plant nurseries, also home gardeners of limited experience growing them successfully in places that would horrify the head gardeners of a few decades past.

MORE AVAILABLE

Not that the clematis is any easier to grow today, but it is as readily available as the petunia and therefore has become more widely acknowledged as a garden plant.

When Mr. and Mrs. Home Gardener take to a plant it rarely is given what are considered to be ideal conditions for its survival.

We soon find it surviving, even flourishing, in conditions previously thought impossible, and then we begin to learn the

facts and fallacies of its supposed requirements.

Thus we have learned that the clematis is a good garden subject, beautiful in leaf and flower, but temperamental at times.

In some gardens it will reach the eaves of the house in two seasons; in others it may take two or three years before producing anything resembling a vine.

As long as the root sends up a growth in spring, even when six inches or less and lasting but a few weeks, there is hope. The root is alive, but unable to do better at present. Next year, maybe, it will reach the roof.

From this we learn that a clematis root is not dead until an entire season has passed without a sign of growth. And because it is not dead, it requires the same care and watering as any live plant.

SHRUBS TOO

The average purchaser of a clematis is not aware of the size of the genus, nor that it includes shrubs as well as climbers, the latter comprising distinct groups, each with its own fads and fancies, some requiring to be pruned and others resenting the shears.

Pruning in itself is simple, yet confusing, and it is only by studying some of the excellent books on clematis culture that the amateur can gain the required knowledge.

Knowing the varietal name (Nellie Moser, Belle of Woking and so on) is helpful when a good reference book or nursery list is at hand.

It is necessary to determine whether the flowers are carried on well-ripened wood, wood made the previous season, or on shoots that have grown during the current season, for it is

the wood which carries the blossoms that determines the pruning method.

Those blooming on old, ripened wood need only strategy: weak shoots tipped back in February. If on growths of the previous year, the shoots that have blossomed should be removed after flowering, usually early June.

The group that flowers on growths made the same season will, of course, be late summer or fall bloomers and can have most of the old wood cut away in February.

The Jackmanni-viticella group, which includes several popular large flowered hybrids, carries blooms on young wood which is cut back to within six inches of old wood in February.

NEEDS DRAINAGE

Rampant growing varieties such as C. montana often require drastic treatment to keep them within bounds, and it pays to cut some branches hard back each year to form new growths, rather than having to cut back the whole plant at one time.

The clematis will thrive in most garden soils providing drainage is adequate, and it pays the gardener with heavy clay to prepare a good planting hole and see that water does not collect in it. Now is a good time to dig the hole and watch it over winter.

Clematis are always sold in containers and can be planted wherever conditions are suitable. At planting time the top growth, regardless of how much or how little, is best cut off at about six inches above soil level.

It is wise to set the plants quite low so that about two inches of the stem immediately above the root is under soil.

Most of us will have noticed that climbing plants growing in the wild seem always to have their roots under other shrubs and their vines over the top where the sun can reach them.

This is worth remembering because it gives us a clue to their preferences. Providing a shrub to shelter the lower portion of the vine and root area of a clematis is often the key to success.

TRY THIS

Here's a Bright Idea For a Fireplace Wall

By PAULINE GRAVES

Now that winter is upon us, nights are longer, days are darker, and the warmth of a fireplace symbolizes the warmth of a family against the outside cold.

By their very nature, having to be built in such a way to give us the flame without smoke, fireplaces are usually placed in a solid wall, away from windows.

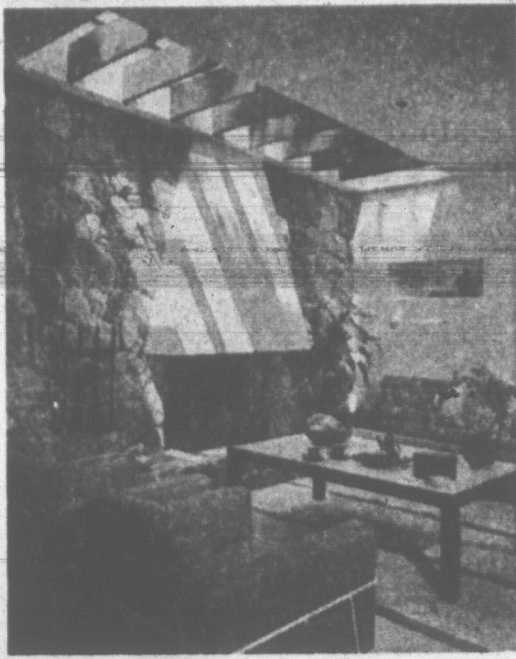
Consequently, that portion of the room is usually darker than the rest, and unless a fire is burning, the fireplace area is rather sombre.

Here is a home, designed by architect Stewart Williams, that whips that problem. A wide skylight extends across the front of the fireplace wall. It is so situated that sunlight can flood down over the fireplace front, showing the texture of the rocks that contrast with the smooth metal hood.

Strips of 1"x3" wood, spaced at 12-inch intervals, give a feeling of enclosure so that the skylight does not seem too open, and they create a nice pattern of light and shade within the room.

The many developments in the plastic industry have made it possible to obtain sturdy skylights that withstand all kinds of weather. Usually they are dome-shaped.

Another interesting feature of the room is the niche above the sofa into which speakers have been built. The depth of the niche breaks up the wall space and displays art objects to advantage.



Well-placed skylight brings light to area that would normally be dark, improves look of fireplace.

NEED A PLUMBER?

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Cutting twigs of berried holly is a form of pruning. Shape the free at same time by thinning branches if necessary.

Flowering plant of Christmas-rose (Helleborus niger) may be carefully dug and put into a large, low container for a decoration in the house. Keep it in a cool place at night.

If weather continues colder, put out food, water, fat and grit for the birds daily.

Plan on using shrub and tree material from your garden to make indoor decorations, both for your own home, and as gifts. Large bows of red foil or plastic make a festive touch to simple door swags of evergreens and cones.

Make a fresh cut in the base of the Christmas tree as soon

as you get it home, and stand it in a deep container of water outdoors where it will not freeze or blow around. This will help in keeping it fresh when indoors.

If standing in water when finally set up indoors, so much the better.

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1920 OAK BAY AVE.

Plan Garage Space To House Car Plus

By MR. FIX

Garages that are "too big" have rarely been built. But quite a few people have garages that are too small.

Part of this situation is the result of poor planning, from skimping on space when the garage is built. Part is due to improper use of available space. If your present garage seems too small, you can pick up extra space with some thoughtful arranging.

Since a garage generally does more than house a car, consider more than just the length and width of the average auto when you plan. A garage 10 feet wide will take care of a single car, but one that is 14 feet wide is better—you can open all car doors, have room for storage or even a workbench.

PROVIDE STORAGE SPACE

A length of 20 feet is generally sufficient, but 22 feet will take care of the longer car you may some day own. And don't forget the ceiling. One 8 feet high or higher will permit overhead storage. A gable roof with a steep pitch will give you an overhead room. A folding stairway will provide access.

Best of all—if you have the room and can afford it—plan a two-car garage even if you have only one auto now. A building 20 by 22 feet will give you all the space you need.

There are literally hundreds of items that you will want to place in the garage in addition to the car. With hooks, hangers, cabinets and shelves you can find room for most of them and still keep the area uncluttered.

CUPBOARDS HANDY

One place where there is dead space that should be used for storage is the back wall. There's plenty of room above the hood for storage.

Use cupboards rather than open shelves so that items won't fall out on the car. These can be suspended from the joists.

All too often garden tools stand in a corner, always about to fall over, too often a hazard as well as a nuisance. Use pegboard and hooks to hang them. A strip of lumber nailed to the studs will keep tools in place—just slip them in behind.

Shelf brackets and inexpensive lumber will provide all the shelves you need. Long shelves placed up high can be suspended from joists, used for storage of little used, seasonal items.

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SAANICH TAXPAYERS

Saanich Municipal taxpayers who are eligible for the \$85.00 Provincial Home-owner grant and who have not yet applied for the same, are reminded that the application for the grant for the year 1964 must BE RECEIVED by the Collector at the Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., before the close of business at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 31st, 1964.

The application form for the grant is printed on the back of the second page of the tax account.

For further information call Tax Department at the Municipal Hall, 479-1621.

J. B. Tribe,
Collector.

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We Must Have More Room
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OVER 500

MEN'S SUITS

\$35,000 IN FRESH FALL STOCK
Reg. \$48.95 - \$58.95 - \$68.95 - \$78.95

NOW 1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

SOME EVEN MORE

STYLES—Standard body fittings with pleated trousers. Natural shoulder models with plain front pants.

PATTERNS—Plains, charcoals, neats, all in the newest shades.

MODELS—Regular sizes 34 to 48—tall sizes 36 to 46—short sizes 35 to 44.

... Sorry, no alterations at these sale prices

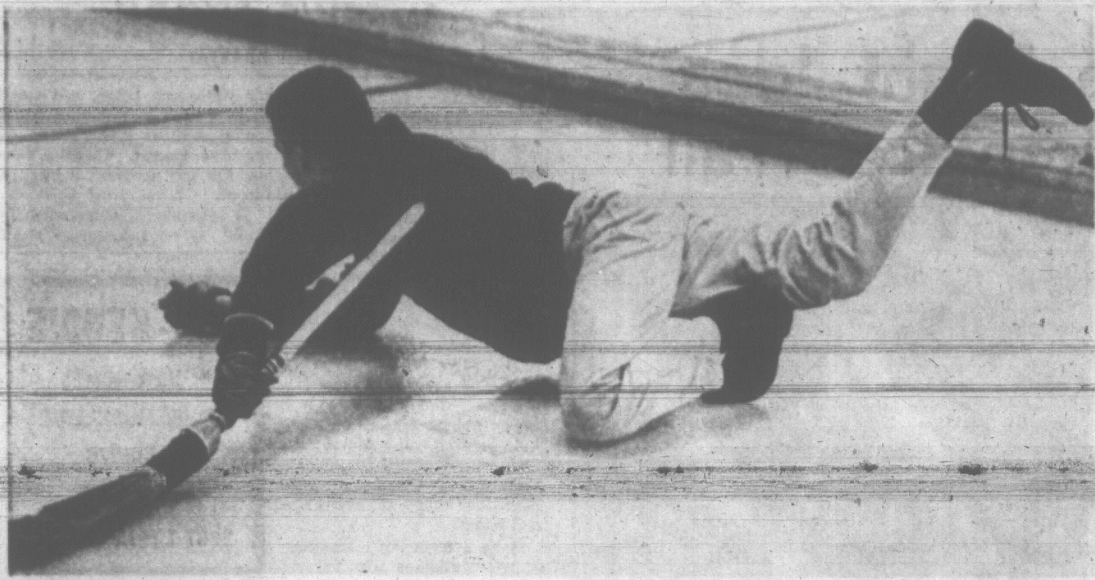
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PLAN-A-COUNT PRIVILEGES Mean no down payment, no extras interest or carrying charges.

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.—MON. TUES., WED. EVENINGS

for WOMEN & CHILDREN and MEN

On, Over and Under Douglas



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

St. Valentine's Day is known for two massacres. The first—and best known—involved target practice by members of the Al Capone Gun Lovers' Club in Chicago.

The club went out of business when a gumshoe named Elliot Ness had Mr. Capone put away for safe-keeping on an income tax rap.

Twenty-five years ago—on Valentine's Day—an arena manager in Pittsburgh named John Harris came up with Ice Capades.

Put girls and boys in frilly underwear on an indoor pond, add music and a dash of slapstick and tell the world. This was Harris' formula. Ice Capades has massed attendance and gate receipts ever since.

Today Ice Capades is the largest BVD ballet on blades. It plays to more people than any of its competitors and has appeared in every major city in the world. It even went over big in Moscow, where censorship is rife except when it applies to scanty costumes on pretty girl skaters.

Harris is no longer the patsch, having sold his product to Metromedia Inc., a promotional octopus with arms extending to television stations and billboard advertising. This year Metromedia will gross about \$95,000,000, give or take a few bags of popcorn.

Spectacle Keeps Them Coming Back

The continued appeal of Ice Capades is an enigma to this tourist. I have nothing against ice, especially when it is properly mixed.

But Ice Capades, it says here, is something like jumping off a tall bridge. You see all the scenery the first time so there's really no point in doing it again.

Bobby Specht considered the analogy.

"You know why they come and keep coming?" he asked.

"The spectacle. Sure they know that Ice Capades is essentially the same as it always was—you can only do so many things on skates."

"But there's the grandeur of it all, the color, the costumes, the music, the lighting. Put them all together and even the skeptics will come out to see if you can't better what you did last time."

Mr. Specht is the performance director of Ice Capades, a Madison Avenue tag for "coach."

He has a very difficult job. He gets to hold hands with all those dimpled darlings with the good architecture, lauds their good moves and whispers suggestions for better ones in their shell-like ears. Gets paid for it, too.

When Specht says his work is so interesting he wouldn't change it for anything, he is not exactly committing perjury.

Bobby Went One Way, Leg the Other

Specht was a sapphire in Harris' galaxy for 20 years, playing catch on frozen ponds with damsels such as Donna Alwood and doing solos in those tight pants the matronly set find so divine.

Two years ago while warming up in the Vancouver Forum, a cold-storage house which Bob Hope once described as "the nicest barn I've ever played in," Specht's blade tip caught.

"I went one way and the leg went the other," Specht recalls. "Broke it good. Good enough, anyway, that I had to give up skating."

"Oh, I get on the blades now and then. But mostly I just sit and watch for mistakes. I spot faults from the sidelines that I never saw when I skated."

The annual turnover in Ice Capades' personnel is 50 per cent, brought on by marriage and dissatisfaction with calling a suitcase home.

The company auditions on the road, finds most of its recruits in Canada. "We get a dozen a week in Canada. In the United States, particularly in the South, we may get one in three weeks," Specht says.

Sonja and Barbara Bubbly Types

To fill its feature spots, Ice Capades recruits in Europe, which accounts for the prominence of performers named Inge and Gabrielle, Aja and Gisela.

The different ice shows have liaison with various figure-skating coaches. If a coach turns up a warm prospect, he gets a bonus in the form of crisp, green notes.

You've seen them all come down the pike, sir.

Whose star shone the brightest?

Who left the children gasping?

Who made the mothers go home and work on their makeup?

Who evoked the biggest gleam in the eyes of the paters?

Specht twirled the glass in his hand, buying time so to speak.

"I break them down into three classes," Specht said, not precisely avoiding the question.

"Sonja Heinle and Barbara Scott were the bubbly types. They had that freshly-scrubbed look and lots of effervescence."

"Aja and Zanovva—she's with our eastern section—was all power when she first came to us. Now she's developed poise and executes almost perfectly. Then there's the gymnasts like our Gabrielle—terrific on turns and spins."

Massacre Behind the Free Exhibits

"Among the men there was nobody near Dick Button. He had it all. Power, poise, the jumps. Nobody could do more things or do them better."

Whatever became of Button?

"Started his own show," Specht said. "Moved into the World's Fair at New York this year." He shook his head.

"He couldn't get the location he wanted. Had to set up behind the free exhibits, most of which were fantastic. After seeing them people weren't too fussy about paying \$5 to see an ice show."

"A massacre," said Specht.

That's "massacre" as in Al Capone, not as in Ice Capades.

Bobby Has Good Hands

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Aspromonte of Houston Colts set a national League record for third basemen and joined teammate Eddie Kasko among the circuit's fielding leaders in 1964, the official averages show.

Pitcher Larry Jackson of Chicago Cubs and second baseman Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh Pirates established major league records and Cincinnati

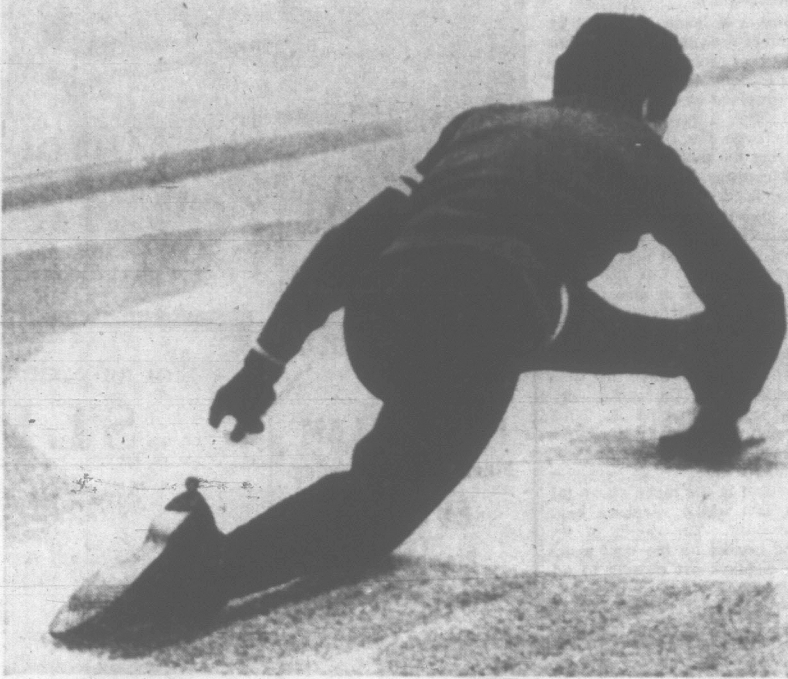
Reds led in club fielding with a .979 average.

Houston and Milwaukee Braves were the only clubs to place more than one player among the individual pace-setters.

Aspromonte headed the third basemen with a .973 mark and Kasko, the shortstops at .978.

The Braves' representatives were second basemen Frank Bolling (.985) and catcher Joe Torre (.985).

STUDY IN CURLING styles is presented by Terry Mills (top) and Mary Wilkinson as men's and ladies' rinks at Victoria Curling Club move along



playoff trail. Three Victoria-area clubs declare south Island finalists by Sunday night. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Taylor, Gutoski Rinks One Away From Victory

The scramble for the Victoria Curling Club's two berths in the South Vancouver Island men's finals has been narrowed down to six rinks.

And two of the six are within one victory of clinching one of the spots.

'Still undefeated in the double-knockout competition that started with 13 rinks on Wednesday are the foursomes skipped by

CANDY NO LIFESAVER WHEN TOSSED ON ICE

MONTREAL (CP)—Linesman Neil Armstrong said Friday he picked up a fist-full of coins in the end-zone spot where Montreal left-winger Gilles Tremblay broke his leg in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Armstrong said he could not tell whether the coins contributed in any way to Tremblay's injury.

"Also in the same spot there were several candy lifesavers on the ice," he said.

The white colored candy is difficult to detect on the ice surface and some may have been missed by the referees.

BEST FEMALE ATHLETE

Figure Skater Brightest Star

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Petra Burka of Toronto, one of the most spectacular and crowd-pleasing free skaters in the world, is Canada's outstanding female athlete of 1964.

The tiny 18-year-old Dutch-born figure skater, considered a serious threat for the North American and world titles in the next three months, was pushed to the top in the 30th annual Canadian Press year-end poll announced Friday night. The voting was dominated by Olympic athletes.

Miss Burka, a brown-haired blue-eyed dazzler, made it fairly easily in the balloting by the country's sports editors and sportscasters but there was a real battle for the runner-up position.

NANCY SECOND

Nancy McCredie of Brampton, Ont., the southpaw shotput and discus thrower, won it. In third place, just a short putt away, was Toronto golfer Gail Harvey, the only non-Olympic athlete to crash the top six.

The selectors were asked to name the three individual athletes in order of preference. Computed on a 3-2-1 basis, the 148 participating voters gave five-foot-1½-inch Miss Burka 212 points. The 19-year-old Miss McCredie collected 186 points, just three more than Miss Harvey.

HIGH JUMPER FOURTH

Other Olympic athletes filled out the fourth, fifth and sixth places.

Dianne Gerace of Trail, B.C., one of the world's finest high jumpers who placed fifth despite an injured left foot in the October Tokyo Olympics, was fourth with 141 points.

Marion Lay, a native of Vancouver now living in Covina, Calif., was next with 42 points on her fifth-place finish in the

Blades Had Antidote For Maple Leaf Unit

Victorians Tripped 6-4, Play In 'Frisco Tonight

LOS ANGELES—Victoria's big scoring line finally got back on the beam here Friday night but Los Angeles Blades had an even bigger punch.

The Blades turned loose the power-packed forward unit of Brian Smith, Norm Johnson and Leo Labine and consolidated their grasp on fourth place in the Western Hockey League by slapping down the Maple Leafs 6-4.

Maple Leafs, who had opened a four-game California tour on Wednesday at San Francisco by nipping the Seals 6-5, made

things tough for the Blades until the final seven minutes before a crowd of 7,109 fans.

The Leafs took a 2-1 lead midway in the second period on a goal by veteran Ed Mazur and sliced a Los Angeles lead to one goal, at 5-1, on Danny Belisle's tally with nine minutes remaining.

Then boisterous Los Angeles defenceman Howie Young, who was serving a penalty when Belisle scored, made things cosy for the Blades when he fired an insurance tally two minutes later. Determined checking by the Blades protected the lead in the closing stages.

MOVING UP

Blades earned the victory that moved them within three points of third-place Vancouver with a four-goal surge in the second period after Mazur had sent the Victorians in front.

Smith squared the count and Johnson boosted the Blades in front to stay. Warren Hynes and Stan Maxwell finished the Los Angeles' scoring in the second period, while Gordie Redahl got the third Victoria marker.

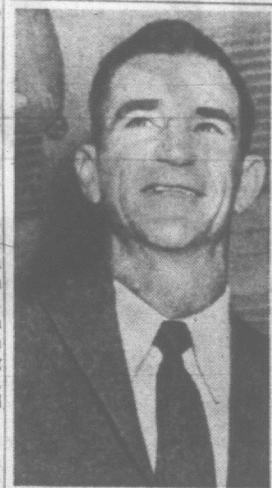
Redahl, Lou Jankowski and John Sleaver, the forward unit that has packed most of the Victoria scoring punch until recent games, bounced out of a slump in which the trio had accounted for only three goals in five games.

SCORE 15th

Jankowski, without a goal for four games, notched his 15th in the opening period. Redahl also notched his 15th, plus two assists, and Sleaver picked up three assists.

For an answer, the Blades had the Smith-Johnson-Labine unit, which accounted for the first three Los Angeles' goals as each fired one shot behind Victoria's rookie goalie Gary Smith. Labine and Smith each earned three assists and Johnson, the league point leader, helped out on two goals.

Leafs play again in San Francisco tonight and wind up their road trip Sunday at Los Angeles.



QUITTING as coach of Houston Oilers in American Football League is Sammy Baugh, who said Friday he wants to devote more time to ranching. However, former all-star quarterback said he would apply for job as backfield coach under his successor with Oilers.

Good Snowfall For Ski Slopes

Plenty of snow greeted skiers this morning at Green Mountain.

More than 12 inches of new snow on a 16-inch base was reported and the white stuff was still falling steadily.

Drivers heading for Green Mountain along the Nanaimo Lakes road are advised that chains are required for cars.

Three tows are due to be running over the weekend but the snowmobiles will not be operating from the parking area.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 107, Cincinnati 111.
St. Louis 108, Detroit 114.
Philadelphia 111, San Francisco 117.

TWO-POINT RULE . . . MAY DECIDE TITLE

Cookie and the Babe

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Patriots have Babe Parilli and Buffalo Bills have Cookie Gilchrist but the American Football League has a two-point conversion rule—and there is a strong possibility Sunday's game for the Eastern Division title will revolve around the seldom-used manoeuvre.

Buffalo leads by one-half game, with an 11-2 record, and can clinch the title with either a victory or a tie. Favored Boston, 10-2-1, must win to duplicate last year's title and earn a return match with San Diego Chargers for the league championship.

And it's not Parilli, the league's leading touchdown passer with 29, or Gilchrist, the league's No. 1 rusher with 929 yards gained, who may become the focal point. It could be the conversion rule the AFL adopted from the colleges when the league was formed five years ago.

"It will affect our thinking," admitted Boston coach Mike Holovac. "Buffalo has a big advantage on being able to win with a tie. Whether we would go for one or two points would depend on the game situation, how we have been moving the ball and the time remaining."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

CLIP CANUCKS

Totems Tough On Pursuers

VANCOUVER—Seattle Totems are building a comfortable lead in the Western Hockey League race by playing their best hockey against their closest pursuers.

The swift-skating Totems, who they fackle the Bucks on Seattle ice.

Bill Dineen scored in the first period and captain Bill MacFarland assisted in the second and that was all the Totems needed to offset a first-period tally by Vancouver's Dave Duke.

Seattle goalie Jim McLeod attracted attention for more than his fine shotstopping. McLeod drew an assist on MacFarland's winning goal and collected a tripping penalty in the final period.

Both McLeod and Vancouver's Gilles Villemure blocked 27 shots.

WHL SUMMARIES

Seattle	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Seattle	28	19	9	1	83	72	39
Vancouver	29	18	10	1	80	74	37
Los Angeles	29	12	14	3	61	103	24
San Francisco	29	12	13	4	104	109	27
VICTORIA	28	10	17	1	60	138	29
	28	9	17	0	90	108	18

VICTORIA 3, LOS ANGELES 4	
FIRST PERIOD	1-Los Angeles, Labine (Johnson) 2:00
	2-Victoria, Jankowski (Sleaver, Redahl) 7:35
	Penalties—Mazur (Vic) 6:01
SECOND PERIOD	2-Victoria, Mazur (Redahl, Sleaver) 12:42
	4-Los Angeles, Smith (Johnson, Labine) 15:16
	5-Los Angeles, Johnson (Labine, Smith) 8:35
	6-Los Angeles, Hynes (White, Beards) 16:49
	7-Victoria, Redahl (Keenan, Mazur) 19:25
	8-Los Angeles, Maxwell (Vejprav, Beards) 19:25
	9-Los Angeles, Hynes (White, Beards) 20:00
	10-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 20:43
	11-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	12-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	13-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	14-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	15-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	16-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	17-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	18-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	19-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	20-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	21-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	22-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	23-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	24-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	25-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	26-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	27-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	28-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	29-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22
	30-Los Angeles, Young (Labine, Smith) 21:22

Belting Bonavena Boosts Win Skein

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Bonavena, Argentina's undefeated heavyweight, ran his victory streak to eight Friday night, defeating Billy Stephan of Hollywood, Calif. The referee stopped the bout at 2:14 of the sixth round of a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Stephan weighed 180½ pounds to Bonavena's 203½. Ray Patterson, 194 pounds, younger brother of Floyd Patterson, former heavyweight champion, beat John Davey, 188½, when the referee stepped in after 59 seconds of the fifth round of an eight-rounder.

Victoria Fish and Game TURKEY SHOOT

RIFLE and PISTOL
Hill Fire and Centre Fire
TOMORROW
ESQUIMALT LAKE

TURKEY SHOOT

RUNNING DEER TARGET—for Rifle Shooters
TRAPSHOOTING—for Shotgunners
TODAY AND AGAIN DEC. 20
Starts 10 a.m., 'til Dark
SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND RANGERS INC.
Luxton Grounds

TURKEY SHOOT

RUNNING DEER TARGET—for Rifle Shooters
TRAPSHOOTING—for Shotgunners
TODAY AND AGAIN DEC. 20
Starts 10 a.m., 'til Dark
SOUTH VANCOUVER ISLAND RANGERS INC.
Luxton Grounds

VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY
Dec. 22, 8 p.m.
Game No. 14

Miss Canada, Linda Douma of Sidney, will be an honored guest at Tuesday's game.

SAN FRANCISCO SEALS
vs.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

SPECIAL PRICES
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Students \$1.00

Tickets on Sale Arena Box Office 9 to 5 daily.
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\$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50

IN TIMES' COMPETITION

Bowlers Take Festive Rest

It's time out for Christmas for contestants in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rollers chasing awards in the Times contest finished firing in the 12th week of the 28-week event Friday night and today turned thoughts to holiday activities while the competition is suspended for two weeks.



DAVE WILLIAMS
bowler-of-the-week

They will swing back into action when the 13th week gets under way on Saturday, Jan. 2. Completing the list of winners in the 11th week is Dave Williams, who earned a weekly award in the men's fivepin division for the second successive season.

Now in his sixth year of bowling, Dave topped five pinners in regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes by rolling a sparkling 972 series. Williams, who paced fivepinners in the 20th week last season with a 919 total, made it this time on games of 325, 374 and 273 in the Mixed Classic League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

Winners of the four divisions—men's and women's tenpins, men's and women's fivepins—in the 12th week will be announced next week.

All winners in each division are eligible to compete in the Bowler-of-the-Year rolloff next May. Division champions in the rolloff will each receive a Times Trophy and any winner who is a subscriber to The Times will receive a bonus prize of \$100.

Here are the qualifiers in the first 11 weeks, listed in order of qualifying:

WOMEN'S TENPINS	
1. Anne Goodman	536
2. Flora Kirk	531
3. Helen Macdonald	529
4. Muriel Dodsworth	527
5. Avis Murrant	522
6. Pat McDevitt	520
7. Lorna Pollock	517
8. Viv Morgan	509
9. Doreen Blagden	508
10. Jane Hunter	502
11. Margaret Cooper	501

MEN'S TENPINS	
1. Gil Adams	621
2. Terry Moody	618
3. Wilbur Webb	615
4. Sheldon Smith	610
5. Ron Wilson	609
6. Cliff Rutledge	608
7. Art Botfield	607
8. Keith Snelling	607
9. Henry Lee	601
10. Chuck Brown	599
11. Fred McGrath	593

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS	
1. Margaret Vickery	761
2. Betty Damsell	758
3. Pearl Stewart	754
4. Dorothy Krimmer	753
5. May Galt	752
6. Betty Manell	750
7. Mabel Saunders	749
8. Margaret Sylvester	748
9. Peggy Marsh	744
10. Don Corbett	741
11. Dave Williams	737

MEN'S FIVEPINS	
1. Alex Kirker	939
2. Art Roberts	937
3. Reg Wainwright	936
4. Jack Goldie	933
5. Eric Hodges	932
6. Bert Barker	931
7. Jim Stirling	929
8. Mike Brock	928
9. Mike Barclay	927
10. Don Corbett	926
11. Dave Williams	925

It might have been worse but for the work of the Navy golfer. He stopped 44 shots, including 27 drives in the second period.

The smallest crowd of the season (450), watched as Reg Gurr and Dave Stones paced the Rifles with three goals apiece.

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Army, Simmons (Simmons) 1-32	
2. Army, Simmons (Brown, Hurst) 16-00	
3. Army, Gurr (Tallifer, G. Granger) 25-11	
4. Penalties—Gurr (N) 1-25, Anderson (N) 8-00, Barnes (A) 2-28, Parkins (A) 12-25	
SECOND PERIOD	
1. Army, Desjardins (Primeau) 2-50	
2. Army, Gurr (Tallifer) 4-43	
3. Army, Stones (Brown) 8-26	
4. Army, Stones (Brown) 8-26	
5. Navy, Gregoire (Simmons, Maxwell) 2-30	
6. Army, Brown 19-47	
7. Penalties—B. Granger (N) 9-25, McFoster (N) 13-00	
THIRD PERIOD	
1. Navy, B. Granger (Davidson, McFoster) 2-47	
2. Army, Zeller (Desjardins, Barnes) 10-54	
3. Army, Zeller (Desjardins, Barnes) 11-53	
4. Army, Gurr (Tallifer, G. Granger) 12-54	
5. Penalties—G. Granger (A) 6-45, Simmons (A) 7-45, Gregoire (N) 12-00 and 12-00	
6. Stops:	
Reason (A) 11 9 11-31	
Frank (N) 13 27 4-44	
FINALS	
1. Rifles 9 4 1 1 33 33 9	
2. Navy 9 4 1 1 33 33 9	
3. Army 9 3 5 1 33 39 9	
4. Army 9 2 6 1 33 39 9	

RACING RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$200, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: Equal (Mahoney) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$2.50; Rock Honey (Baze) 5.60 4.40; Moon Kiss (Frey) 4.60 3.60. Also ran—Mr. Kim, Nemas Miss, Mary Alice, Cindy Yee, Timber Bark, Lemon Up, Vicks Way, Laughlin Lennie, Home Jubilee. Time 1:12 1/5.	Admiral Kemp (Frey) \$13.50 \$8.50 \$4.50; Royal Watch (Sanchez) 4.50 3.50; Casquiano (Baze) 3.60 2.60. Also ran—Jo's El Dorado, Pucci's Express, Shining Belle, Indian Gin, Count Me Now, Mataxe, Willow Pattern. Time 1:11 3/5.
Second Race—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Lakescape (Frey) \$5.40 \$3.60 \$2.40; Drasil (Heath) 12.60 9.20; Rinsling (Stalder) 8.60 6.60. Also ran—Freedom Express, Hostette, Sirve Too, Mountain Fir, Fire Duster, Foreseen Miracle, Miss Cream, Perky Encore, Ray Junior. Time 1:46 4/5. Daily Double Paid \$25.29	Sixth Race—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Del Coronado (Costa) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.40; Little Choo Choo (Fitzgibbon) 8.60 6.60; Worrymar (Harmata) 2.50 2.00. Also ran—Patchwork, Erin Glen, Control Point, Mine and More's, Sharon B, Muzzy B, Oak Barn. Time 1:33 3/5.
Third Race—\$200, claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Elved, Colletty (Jennings) \$11.00 \$5.50 \$4.20; Master Lark (Harmata) 4.30 3.30; Consultation (Stern) 3.30 2.30. Also ran—Eight Sharp, Go Bunchy, Memento's Ooze, Mighty Tempted, Old Times Sake, Alpha Babe, Bouncing Joe, Magic Hare, Chalice. Time 1:45 3/5.	Seventh Race—\$200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Lee Crownover (Mahoney) \$7.00 \$3.40 \$2.40; Win For Bill (Harmata) 5.00 3.00; Quick Load (Long) 2.40 2.00. Also ran—Happy Regard, Paris New York, Colonel Mel, Ky Duke, Cynio, Elie's Best. Time 1:11 3/5.
Fourth Race—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: R.F. Joseph (Dixon) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.20; On Red (Baze) 4.50 3.50. Also ran—Girl Noise, Damper, Minaret Man, Final Diagnosis, Ace's Jon, Our Joye, Young Oak, Baby Boy, Tumtowel. Time 1:11.	Eighth Race—\$200, allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs, six furlongs: Rolling Wheel (Richardson) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.40; Arrivederci (Costa) 4.40 3.20; Alibi Lassie (Mahoney) 5.50 4.50. Also ran—Four Feet Feet, Ultra Reine, Ten Acres, Dark Hawk, Bogie. Time 1:10 2/5.
Fifth Race—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Ninth Race—\$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Happy Paid (Yala) \$7.50 \$7.00 \$3.00; Steve B. (Baze) 3.40 3.20; Beelzeb (Volze) 3.40 3.20. Also ran—Jr. Jacques, Brilliant-Like, Kileklat, My Goal, Stabilized, Trapsome, Miss Jean, Little Bosco, Almirante. Time 1:47 2/5.

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Dec. 21st to Jan. 3rd, 1965
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Jack Nicklaus ON GOLF



SMYTHE STILL PROMOTING

'Guessing Game' Annoys Russians

TORONTO (CP)—Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said Friday he is ready to promote an exhibition game between the touring Russian national hockey team and Rochester Americans, Leafs' American League farm club.

"If the amateur authorities agree, I'll bring Rochester in for a game at Maple Leaf Gardens before the Russians return home," Smythe said.

He was replying to a statement issued by Viktor Kuznetsov, manager of the touring Russian club, who said in Winnipeg that his team was "tired of all this rumormongering and guessing" as to how good they are.

"If it would be possible for amateurs to play the professionals, we would be ready for such a game tomorrow," Kuznetsov said.

Asked whether he would hazard a guess on the outcome of such a game, Kuznetsov shrugged, smiled and suggested the difference in score might fool a lot of people, especially those inclined to call the NHL by as much as 10 goals.

"We would not play for the difference in score or as to who would win or lose. We would play to show the audience what kind of fine hockey can be played between two good teams."

And, he said, the Russians would play the game under professional rules.

Incidentally, Canada's national team will have two more members of last spring's Olympic representatives in the lineup when they meet the Soviet team Sunday.

Coach Gordon Simpson said goaltender Ken Broderick and centre Gary Dineen checked into the nationals' camp from the University of British Columbia.

Broderick saw action earlier this season with the Winnipeg-based nationals in games against Central Professional League clubs. Dineen will be playing his first game of the season Sunday.

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Bentley Impressed By Soviet Passing

SASKATOON (CP)—

The Russian nationals swamped Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League 11-3 Friday with the finest passing display ever witnessed by Quaker coach Doug Bentley.

The former National Hockey League player paid the tribute after the Russians took 5-1 and 6-3 period leads for the lopsided victory.

"I don't think they skate as fast as the National Leaguers, or have the individual stars to compare with the big names of NHL, but their teamwork, especially their passing, would have to rate as superior."

It was the fourth victory for the Russians who defeated the Canadian national team twice, Montreal Junior Canadiens and held the Thunder Bay Senior League All-Stars to a tie.

PLAY AGAIN SUNDAY

Konstantin Loktev scored three Russian goals. Veniamin Alexandrov, Yuri Volkov and Anatoli Firsov had two each. Alexander Almetov and Yuri Paramoshkin picked up singles.

Saskatoon goals were scored by Frank Kuzma, Tommy Rendall and Jerry Esch.

The Russians meet the Canadian national team for the third time Sunday, in Winnipeg.

The Quakers bolstered their ranks for the encounter with the Russians. Bill McLelland and George Hunchuk were borrowed from Moose Jaw and Bill Folk, Gary Butler and Dan Banda from Regina.

FEW MISTAKES

The Russians made few mistakes and scored three goals in three minutes late in the first period. Saskatoon outscored the visitors 2-1 in the second. But in the final 20 minutes the nationals scored a pair of goals in the first three minutes and settled down to hold the Quakers at bay.

Bentley said: "When we were in command (second period) they looked like we did in the first and third periods. I think our downfall, particularly in the last period, was that we were trying to go all out after goals and getting away from the man-to-man system we employed for a good portion of the second period."

He suggested the Russians could panic if hurried and forechecked strongly.

Don Campbell stopped 23 shots for the Quakers while Victor Tolmachev handled 17 for the Russians, 12 in the second period and only one in the final 20 minutes.

Golf Cancelled

Arctic weather has knocked out another city sports event.

Cancellation of the annual Christmas "turkey shoot" at Uplands Golf Club was announced Friday. The mixed two-ball competition was scheduled for Sunday.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
W L T Y A Pts	
Nelson 15 8 2 135 111 82	
Kimberley 12 9 3 127 104 77	
Spokane 11 9 1 85 77 59	
Rossland 9 15 1 82 125 19	
Trail 6 18 1 80 202 17	
Nelson 4, Kimberley 2	
OKANAGAN JUNIOR	
Kamloops 8, Penticton 8	
Vernon 2, Kelowna 9	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Minotota 2, Toledo 1	
QUAKE SENIORS	
Grandy 8, Vernon 8	
ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR	
Hull 5, Morrisburg 2	
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Essex 5, Sault Ste. Marie 8	
North Bay 7, Sudbury 6	
MANTOBA JUNIOR	
Winnipeg Braves 2, Monarchs 1	
Winnipeg Warriors 4, Rangers 2	
INTERCOLLEGIATE	
U of Alberta (Edmonton) 12, Calgary 2	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 6, St. Paul 11	
Tulsa 2, Memphis 4	

Ed. Machen or Terrell Will Be WBA Champ

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Tony Macaroni, chairman of the World Boxing Association's championship committee, announced Friday night the WBA will recognize the winner of a proposed bout between Eddie Machen of San Francisco and Ernie Terrell of Chicago as the world heavyweight champion.

The WBA recognition, Macaroni said, carries with it the proviso that the Machen-Terrell winner post a \$5,000 guarantee that within 30 days he will defend the title against the victor of the match between former

champion Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo of Toronto, scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 29.

Offers to stage the Machen-Terrell bout have come in from promoters in several cities, including San Francisco, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Houston, Macaroni said.

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NYLON SPECIAL—Seamless mesh 3 pairs \$2.00
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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION KEEPS PACE

LONDON (UPI) — Despite the soaring birthrate in many Commonwealth countries, agriculture production is keeping pace with the rising population, the Commonwealth economic committee reported Friday.

Increases of almost 75 per cent were recorded for cocoa, over half for coffee and about one-third for rice, sugar, tobacco and jute.

Tea, rubber, groundnuts, sisal, wool and meat have increased by about one-fifth.

The Commonwealth also produced between a quarter and a half of the world trade in butter and cheese.

EIGHT MONTHS

Gordon Reports Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal government budgetary surplus of \$490,800,000 for the first eight months of the current fiscal year was reported by Finance Minister Gordon Friday night.

At the same point last year the government was running a \$111,600,000 deficit.

In his March budget speech, Mr. Gordon forecast a deficit of \$455,000,000. However, he has said since that he expects a much lower deficit and the Canadian Tax Foundation is predicting a near balance.

The treasury statement showed that government tax revenues in the eight-month period, April to Nov. 30, increased by nearly 18 per cent or \$552,600,000 to \$4,283,500,000 compared with \$3,636,900,000 in the same period last year. Non-tax revenues rose by one-third to \$407,000,000 due mainly to higher investment returns.

EXPENDITURES UP

Total government expenditures in the April-November period rose by \$151,700,000 or about 3.7 per cent to \$4,205,700,000 from \$4,054,000,000. Defence expenditures in that period dropped to \$938,900,000 from \$992,000,000 a year earlier.

The Old Age Security Fund, tallied separately from other budgetary transactions, showed a \$3,800,000 deficit in November. But there still was an accumulated surplus of \$15,800,000 for the first eight months of the year compared with a \$32,800,000 deficit at that point in 1963.

IN U.S.

Car Industry Major Spark For Economy

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic words and unprecedented deeds in the auto industry sparked the U.S. economy this week.

Top officers of the big three automaking companies predicted a brighter 1965 as factories produced at a near-record clip and show room sales were reported at a high.

Favorable developments from other quarters buoyed the outlook.

Pre-Christmas retail buying hit a fast pace, up three per cent from a year ago. The threat of a dock strike at East Coast and Gulf ports dissolved. The stock market shook off a sinking spell, at least temporarily.

Government figures put industrial production at an historic peak in November, and showed non-farm employment at a high.

JOBS CLIMB

Non-farm jobs climbed to 59,349,000 for a raise of 195,000 from October.

Steel production, headed toward a mark about 10,000,000 tons beyond the already-exceeded 1955 record of 117,000,000 tons, pushed past the 120,000,000 ton level.

Massive Training Plan Set by Hydro

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, says Hydro has begun negotiations with union representatives on a massive training program aimed at heading off a critical shortage of skilled workers.

Under the program all Hydro outdoor employees would be eligible to take annual courses which would permit them to improve their job classifications.

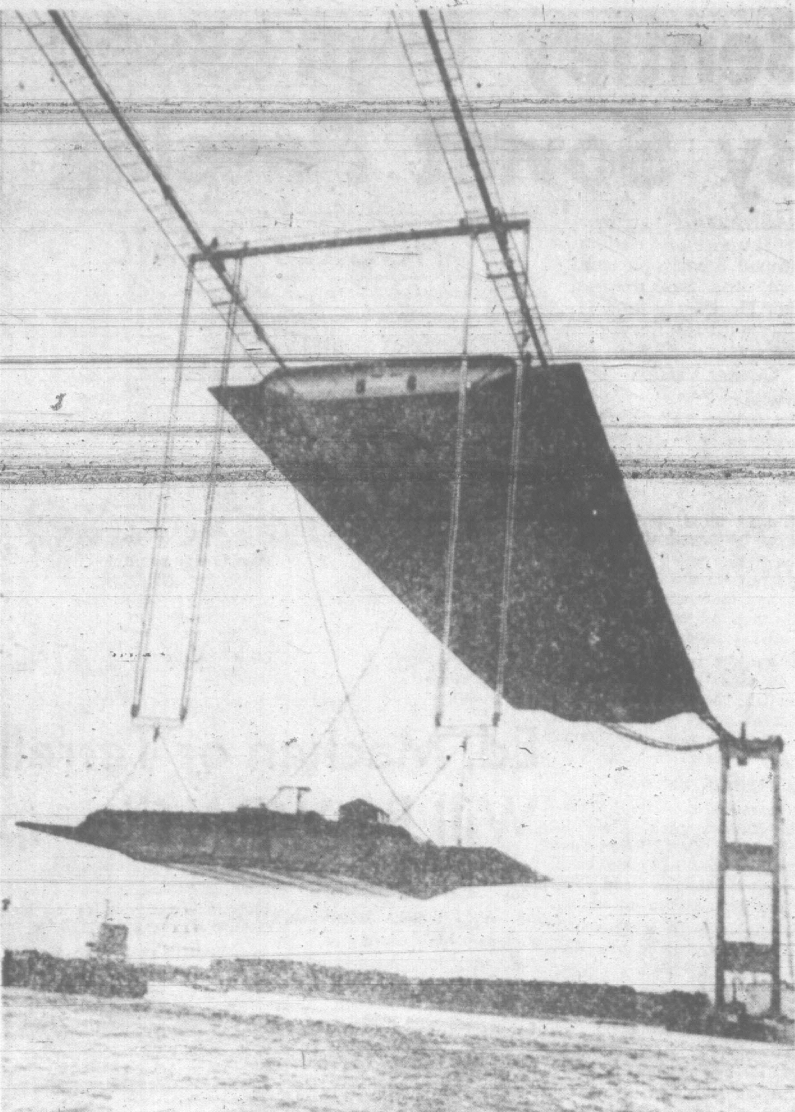
A byproduct of the plan would be provision of work for jobless laborers Hydro now considers unemployable because of their lack of skills.

Dr. Shrum said in an interview the project will require the full support of both the unions and the provincial government.

"We held our first talks with the unions this week," he said, "and they promised their full cooperation."

DURING WINTER

The Hydro plan is to make the training courses available in the



TRICKY JOB is carried out as a 120-ton section of a new suspension bridge over the River Severn in England is hoisted into position from the river. Each of the 88 sections, which

will be used, is floated down the river by special barge and lifted into place at high tide. When finished in 1966, bridge will be second highest suspension span in Europe. (CP Photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Natural Gas Boom Seen

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Even if there is a slowdown in the rate of general economic growth in Canada next year, as a number of experts have predicted, the natural gas industry still expects to make tremendous new gains.

W. H. Dalton, managing director of the Canadian Gas Association, claims that total revenue from sales next year will rise to \$460 million in 1965, a boost of \$45 million or better than 10 per cent.

Sales would be made up of \$370 million domestically, an increase of \$38 million, and \$100 million to the U.S., a boost of \$7 million.

"Gone are the days of scepticism on the part of many who considered the predictions of the early '50s for the gas industry very ambitious," Mr. Dalton said.

"The predictions have proved to be quite conservative—they have been surpassed in every respect—and the seemingly colossal promises held for this industry's future are just as conservative."

ECONOMY BOOST

Speaking of the expected increase in natural gas production of about 10 per cent to a record 1.4 trillion cubic feet, Mr. Dalton said: "We must not overlook the effect this will have on the entire Canadian economy, for to bring this gas from the well to the burner will require a phenomenal amount of capital expenditure in production facilities, heavy machinery for compression and transmission and thousands of miles of pipelines."

While the natural gas end of the petroleum industry seems to be in good shape for next year, the crude oil side of the business also is looking bright.

"To build the transmission lines we now plan we would require most of the present supply of linemen in Canada," he said.

The chairman said that even with the training program the authority probably won't be able to find all the skilled tradesmen it needs.

"To build the transmission lines we now plan we would require most of the present supply of linemen in Canada," he said.

With the Columbia and Peace River projects under way and transmission lines started or planned to link power sources and customers in a giant grid, Mr. Shrum said Hydro plans to spend an average of \$200,000,000 a year on capital expansion over the next 10 years.

One of the most important factors involved in oil is the growth potential of the export market in the U.S. and the fears that there might be a cut-back ordered by President Johnson due to protests from American producers.

NO BASIC CHANGES

However, the latest information out of Washington is that Johnson has directed Secretary of the Interior Udall to make no basic changes in crude imports from Canada for the first part of 1965 at least. And since the timetable on reviewing the import control program calls for no start to be made until March, it seems unlikely that changes will be made in policy for the second half of the year.

In actual fact Canadian crude does not come directly under the American import quota regulations but, as a matter of fact, Canada has undertaken to voluntarily limit exports to the region east of the Rockies.

However, Canadian crude does make up part of the general quota set at 12.2 per cent of domestic production for each six months so that if, as expected, there is an increase in U.S. oil production next year, Canada could be expected to have a share in the increased over-all quota.

There is, of course, no regulation at all of the amounts of Canadian crude shipped to the Pacific region, via Trans-Mountain Pipe Line despite rumors that quotas might be applied on this oil there seems to be no substantiation for them.

There is, however, a much more sharply limited growth in large increase in ship potential in this market and ments to the Pacific Northwest are anticipated by the industry next year.

Total exports of Canadian crude this year will reach about 300,000 barrels daily, a gain of about 10 per cent over 1963. Next year, it seems likely now, the increase will be a little less, perhaps in the order of about eight per cent to a total of 320,000 to 325,000 barrels daily.

Over-all on production and sale of natural gas and crude oil, the petroleum industry seems to be headed for good gains.

The only possible weakness in the industry could be in oil product marketing in Canada where competitive forces continue very strong and threaten to hold down refining profits.

The competition at year end is particularly strong in the largest market, the Toronto area, where price wars have broken out again.

Hikes Dividends

KITCHENER (CP) — Dominion Life Assurance Co. will pay about \$3,750,000 in dividends to policyholders in 1965, a 22 per cent increase over the total paid in 1964, the company says. It is the seventh increase in dividends in the last 11 years.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a final dividend of One Dollar and Fifty Cents per share on the Ordinary Capital Stock was declared in respect of the year 1964, of which Seventy-Five Cents per share is the proceeds of a dividend from Canadian Pacific Investments Limited, payable in Canadian funds on February 15th, 1965, to Shareholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on January 7th, 1965.

By order of the Board,
T. F. TURNER,
Secretary.

Montreal, December 14, 1964.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964
By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations			GOVERNMENT —		
CORPORATION			Canada		
Albion 6 1/2, 1977	100 1/2	100 1/2	3 1/2, Feb. 1, 1966	99.00	99.40
Alma Gas 5 1/2, 1981	97 1/2	98 1/2	3 1/2, April 1, 1965	100.00	100.00
Alma Steel 6 1/2, 1978	99 1/2	99 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1966	99.00	99.00
Aluminum 4 1/2, 1974	99 1/2	99 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1965	99.00	99.00
Bank of Montreal 6 1/2, 1978	100 1/2	100 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1966	99.00	99.00
Bell 6 1/2, 1978	100 1/2	100 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1967	99.00	99.00
Bell Canada 6 1/2, 1978	100 1/2	100 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1967	99.00	99.00
Bowater 6 1/2, 1978	99 1/2	99 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1967	99.00	99.00
Brazilian 4 1/2, 1970	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1966	99.00	99.00
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Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1980	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1980	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1981	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1982	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1983	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1984	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1985	99.00	99.00
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Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1985	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1985	99.00	99.00
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Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1986	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1986	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1986	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1986	99.00	99.00
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Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1987	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1987	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, May 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, July 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Sept. 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Nov. 1, 1988	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, Jan. 1, 1989	99.00	99.00
Oil 5 1/2, 1977	95 1/2	95 1/2	3 1/2, March 1, 1989	99.00	99.00
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CHIMNEY NO PICNIC SANTA LAD LEARNS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—An inquisitive five-year-old boy narrowly escaped serious injury when he tried to discover one of Santa's secrets.

The boy, Barrie L. Norton, had thought quite a bit about how Santa would come down his chimney next week, so he climbed into a chimney in a neighbor's barbecue pit to find out Friday.

The neighbor came home and found Barrie screaming. Police had to smash the brick chimney to rescue him.

A patrolman said the boy was badly scratched and suffered a cut over his right eye. Barrie is still wondering how Santa comes down the chimney.

Hoffa Lawyers Claim Gov't Used Spy

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—James Hoffa's lawyers say they have uncovered new evidence to justify a retrial since the Teamsters Union president was convicted last March of jury tampering.

The lawyers made the contention in federal court in a bid to gain Hoffa a new trial. They filed a revised motion Friday, replacing a motion filed Monday.

The new motion contains the same charge as the old one: That the government intruded into relationships between Hoffa and his lawyers, thus denying him his constitutional rights of due process.

In the latest motion, however, the lawyers stressed what they termed new evidence.

The new material includes an affidavit by Hoffa's Nashville counsel Z. T. Osborn Jr., who contends that a Nashville policeman he hired as a private investigator was actually a government "spy."

Hoffa was convicted in Chattanooga on charges of trying to fix the jury which heard his 1963 conspiracy case in Nashville. His appeal of that conviction is being considered by the Court of Appeals.

Ten Policemen Confirmed As Promoted

Promotions for 10 city policemen were confirmed by police commissioners meeting Thursday.

Seven men go from probation to third class: Brian Bailey, Andrew J. Blaney, Gerald R. Cox, G. F. Galbraith, D. A. Mellin, R. E. Newton and D. R. Warren.

New second class constables are: K. D. Clark, J. C. McDonald and W. G. P. Bridgewood.

LEAVES DISASTER IN MONTANA

Killer Cold Wave Knifes Way Into Eastern U.S.

A numbing cold wave which has brought death to tens of thousands of cattle and sheep in Montana and North Dakota knifed into the U.S. East Coast today.

It loosed snow squalls on the eastern shores of the Great Lakes and bored into the north and mid-Atlantic states, carrying the promise of zero weather in the North Carolina Mountains. It was near zero in northern Maine.

Freezing air extended to the south tip of Texas. But the 36 below temperatures that gripped Montana are gone.

Ranchers in Montana and North Dakota continued efforts to save their remaining livestock.

Counties were declared a major disaster area and \$100,000 in federal funds were made available to help save animals, some of which have been seen wandering blindly, their eyes frozen shut. Others, their nostrils cemented with ice, have died of suffocation.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter in front there began its march across the U.S. A snowstorm brewing in the Pacific Northwest dumped up to four inches and high waves for six days of snow on Washington. Gusts of up to 46 miles an hour accompanied the snow.

MANY LOCAL ADVERTISERS CO-OPERATE TO HELP US PRESENT TO YOU THESE SPARKLING CHRISTMAS FEATURES

ON

RADIO 9 CJVI

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. THE MESSIAH
Chaplin's Funeral Chapel

DECEMBER 21 - 24

8:30 - 9:00 p.m. TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Town and Country Merchants

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

6:30 p.m. ROTARY BOYS' CHOIR
T. Eaton Company of Canada Ltd.

7:00 p.m. DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL
B.C. Ferry Authority

7:30 p.m. TIMES CONCERT HOUR
Victoria Daily Times

8:30 p.m. MOUNT DOUGLAS SCHOOL BAND
Colonist Printers Limited

9:00 p.m. ABIGAIL MALE VOICE CHOIR
Simpson-Sears Limited

9:30 p.m. MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR
James Richardson & Sons

10:10 p.m. CHRISTMAS SING WITH BING
Laternus TV Installation and Service
Kent's Limited

11:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD
Pacific Neon Limited

12:00 Midnight CHRISTMAS MASS
St. Andrew's Cathedral

1:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS MUSIC

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25

9:05 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CHOIR
Chew Excavating Limited

9:30 a.m. THE QUEEN AND COMMONWEALTH
BROADCAST

10:15 a.m. STORY OF THE NATIVITY
Pied Piper Company Limited

10:30 a.m. OLD SONGS OF CHRISTMAS
Hickman Tye Hardware Co. Ltd.

11:00 a.m. SCHOOL CHOIR FESTIVAL
National Trust Company Ltd.

11:30 a.m. FAMILY SONGFEST
Western Music Company Ltd.

12:05 p.m. CIVIC DIGNITARIES BROADCAST

12:45 p.m. THE STORY OF RUDOLPH
Don Ryan Studios

1:00 p.m. JUBILEE NURSES' CHOIR
Royal Oak Pharmacy Limited

1:30 p.m. TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS CAROLS
McCall Bros.

2:30 p.m. OAK BAY SCHOOL CHOIRS
Hagar Investments Limited
Hagar & Swayne Limited

3:00 p.m. MOUNT PREVOST FESTIVAL OF DUNCAN
Doman's Lumber Company Ltd.

3:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS SING ALONG WITH MITCH
Farmer Construction Limited

4:00 p.m. ROLLING HOME SHOW

5:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS WITH LAWRENCE WELK
Victoria Van & Storage Limited

5:30 p.m. AL SMITH AND FRIENDS
Yarrows Limited

6:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS WITH THE AMES BROTHERS
Bayliss Neon Company Limited

6:30 p.m. ST. ANN'S SCHOOL CHOIR
M. Griffin Limited

7:00 p.m. CBC NEWS (QUEEN'S MESSAGE)

7:30 p.m. TIMES CONCERT HOUR
Victoria Daily Times

8:30 p.m. ROBERT SHAW CHORALE
Island Tug & Barge Limited

9:00 p.m. THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS
Ernie Ford-Robert Wagner Chorale

9:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS FOR EVE—Drama
Lorraine Day

10:15 - Midnight CHRISTMAS AT HOME

RADIO 9 CJVI

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Monday, Feb. 1st, depart Victoria 8 a.m. to Harrison Lake, enjoy Hot Springs Bath, swimming, etc. Tuesday, 2nd, we drive you to Boston Bar, via the new Fraser Canyon Highway, you will have outstanding views of the mighty Fraser River. Wednesday, 3rd, we drive you to beautiful Manning Park, rugged mountain scenery, etc. Thursday, 4th, we depart for home. 2 p.m. home at 7 p.m. Tour cost includes 3 dinners, 3 breakfasts, health treatment, use of golf course and hotel, ferry charges, etc.

ARIZONA TOUR INC. SALT LAKE CITY GRAND CANYON CALIFORNIA 16 DAYS, \$185

Departing March 17 to Portland, Ore., Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Ariz., Prescott, Phoenix, Yuma, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, California Redwoods, and along the trail of El Camino Real. Visiting many of the early Missions, etc. The cost of the above tour includes special De Luxe Charter Bus with Tour Conductor, all fares and excellent hotel and motel charges, sightseeing tours, etc. Limit—16 seats left. Members only, new members always most welcome. Membership \$1 yearly. Write or phone for free literature, over 30 tours in 1964. One to 16 days, 40 tours planned for 1965.

Capital City Travel Club
2581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1422

Hotel Expansion Continues

Hawaii's hotel expansion continues to burgeon on all fronts, offering vacationers a wider range of accommodations than ever before.

Oahu Island, aptly known as the "Gathering Place," is maintaining its lead as the foremost visitor mecca in the Aloha State, but the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii are fast becoming destination resort areas in their own right.

More than 9,400 hotel rooms are currently located in the peninsula-shaped Waikiki district of Honolulu, capital city of the Hawaiian Islands. Close to 2,000 more units are also either under construction or on the drawing boards.

Among the new hotels which are expected to see completion on Oahu within the next 12 to 24 months are the 212-room Alhambra on the fringe of Kapiolani Park; the 500-room Outrigger being built by Roy Kelley on the old Outrigger Canoe Club site; a 300-room convention-type hotel to be constructed next to the 30-storey Ilika and a 19-storey, 380-room addition to the Moana Hotel.

Canadian Money at Par in Sunny Santa Barbara, Calif., at the

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MAKING FRIENDS WITH EMUS

Explore the Vast Outback

ALICE SPRINGS, AUSTRALIA—A glance at a map of this great southern continent will reveal the busy areas along the eastern, southern and southwestern coasts. The ropes of red and black lines, used by cartographers to indicate shipping, rail and air transportation routes, converge in thick cables and terminate at the nerve centres of the country; large sections of the map, cross-hatched to indicate population and industrial centres, are found along the coasts at Melbourne, Brisbane, Sydney, Adelaide and Perth.

Most maps will also show what appears to be a great void at the heart of Australia. This vast area, known as the Centre or the "Outback," is not as desolate as the charts might indicate. Not by a long shot. This is cattle country, partner! And sheep country, too. And full of minerals: tin, copper, lead, mica, uranium, gypsum, zinc, and even gold, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

But in addition to the physical wealth of the Outback are other assets that make it one of the most exciting areas in the world to visit: the scenery and the people.

The Outback is rough country. There's no getting around that. But the people who live here face the hardships of scant rainfall, blazing sun and the seemingly infinite distances between patches of green with a spirit of pioneer adventure. Modern transportation makes it easy to get around. Throughout the Outback is found an atmosphere much like that of the western United States 100 years ago: rugged, hard working people are at work building a new country. In Australia there is a difference. Cattle are still herded and branded, but the trail hands ride helicopters at the round-up and the branding irons are electronically operated.

Visitors to Alice Springs, the "capital" of the Outback, can see weathered range hands wearing Tom Mix hats and brightly colored shirts shopping at modern, air-conditioned supermarkets and driving home in brand new four-wheel-drive pickups. One thing that is immediately noticed is the spirit of friendliness about these people. Likely as not, the folks you meet in this dry, semi-desert country will call you "cobber" (friend) after the first 10 minutes and proudly tell you all about everything.

Among the things they are

proud of is the growth of population and communications in the Outback. As well as a tremendous increase in tourist facilities. The 5,000 people of Alice Springs and the thousands of ranchers and aborigines in the Centre are linked with a system of airwaves, which carry the news, and the daily school lessons to children in remote areas. They also keep in touch via a network of both scheduled and non-scheduled air services to over 150 cattle stations and aborigine missions. A railroad at Alice Springs brings supplies to the centre of the continent. From here, the small but very active local airlines distribute food, medical supplies, mail and newspapers to

the outposts scattered over 600,000 square miles of land!

The best way for a visitor to see the Outback is via these local airlines. It can be arranged for tourists to fly on the "milk-runs" which make frequent stops.

To visitors, these flights offer opportunities to see the Outback, in all its forms, from the air, and from the ground.

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Everyone Searches For the Big Nugget

There's gold in the trees and gold in the ground for visitors in Southern California during the month of March.

Against a backdrop of mountains glistening with snow, the harvest of the golden crop is reaching a peak in the Navel orange country and the National Orange Show, spectacular trade show of the citrus industry, will be held at San Bernardino from March 11 to 21.

A miniature orange packing plant will be turning out neat boxes of fruit. At ovens set on the stage, finalists will stage a "bake out" for the lemon pie and orange cake championships.

The world's champion gold panning contest will be held at the Tropic Gold Mine and gold camp near the town of Mojave. The one who can pan his nuggets out of the gravel the fastest wins a trophy (it's been done in 28 seconds). Children compete on Saturday and adults on Sunday, following an antique car parade. Visitors may tour the gold mine.

It's peak daffodil blooming time, as well as camellia time at Descanso Gardens, the

world's biggest camellia planting of some 100,000 trees and bushes at La Canada near Glendale. Thousands of exquisite blossoms will be shown during the annual Daffodil Show from March 18 to 28.

Movie and television stars who live or relax in the sun at Palm Springs will take part in the Desert Circus held March 24 to 28 for the 29th year. There will be street dances, chuckwagon breakfast, kangaroo court, parade, square dancing and pet show.

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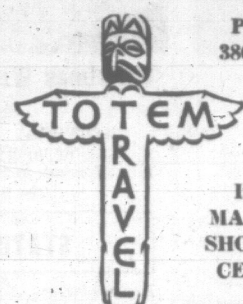


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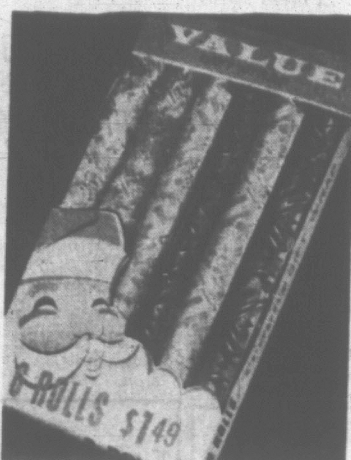
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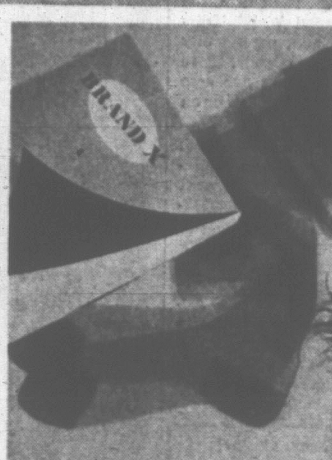
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Sale, \$5 each
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Fine quality nylons in her favorite seamless mesh or plain; colors are fashion-right beige, taupe, tan, burnt sugar. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, small, medium, large. Reg. 89c pair.



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Sale, \$1
Table Centrepieces. Holly, styled with candle in centre. Reg. 1.49.

Sale, \$2
Illuminated Santa Faces. Three-dimensional, full color face plus cord and lamp. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, \$1
Christmas Wreaths. Attractive arrangement of plastic pine cones, poinsettias and holly. Reg. 1.39.

Sale, \$2
Illuminated Tree Tops. Santa or angel style in soft, flame-resistant, unbreakable plastic. Reg. 2.50.

Sale, \$3
10-Light Midget Set. Sparkling lights complete with reflectors. C.S.A. approved. Reg. 1.99 set.

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Replacement Bulbs. Imported outdoor bulbs in red, yellow or green. Reg. 10c each.

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Sale, \$1
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The BAY, Trim-a-Home Shop, lower main

STATIONERY

Reproductions. Attractive reproductions of old masters including Blue Boy. Reg. 1.29.

Sale, \$1
Story Books. Mother Goose, Bible stories, and many others. Reg. 1.29.

Sale, \$2
Stamp Collection Set. Set includes stamp books, international stamps, magnifying glass and hinges. Reg. 2.88.

Sale, \$3
Paint By Number. Favorite masterpieces and landscapes, easily painted by number. Reg. 2.50 and 3.50.

Sale, \$1
Solid Pack Christmas Cards. Attractive cards with matching envelopes. Reg. 1.50.

Sale, \$1
The BAY, stationery, main

NOTIONS

Hair Switches... Make pony-tails, French rolls and braids with natural color switches. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, \$2
Electric Back Scratcher. Novelty gift idea. Operated by batteries (not included). Reg. 2.50.

Sale, \$2
The BAY, notions, main

Monday Shoppers Dinner Special

Treat yourself to a delicious meal of roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, choice of potato and vegetable, roll and butter, dinner pudding... plus Fort Garry tea or coffee. \$1

Served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. IN THE OLYMPIC ROOM, lower main

TOY SPECIALS

Assorted Model Kits. Contain cars of different vintage. Sale, \$2

Sale, \$1
U.S. Tommy Gun. Life-size replica. Reg. 1.98.

Sale, \$5
Steam Engines. All-metal construction with fly-wheel. Reg. 8.98.

Sale, \$3
Chemistry Kits. Pre-tested for safety. Reg. 3.99.

Sale, \$1
Plastic Tanks. Come with soldiers and weapons. Reg. 89c.

Sale, \$2
Gun and Holster Set. Repeating cap pistols. Reg. 2.88.

Sale, \$5
Baby Dear Doll. Soft, all-rubber body. Baby comes complete with bottle. Reg. 6.98.

Sale, \$4
Catamaran Boat. For bathtub sailors from 3 to 8 years. Reg. \$5.

Sale, \$4
Clipper Ship. Beautiful little model that really sails. Reg. \$6.

Sale, \$4
Racing Skoop. Plastic model of sail puddles, ponds or bathtubs. Reg. \$5.

Sale, \$4
Coney Island Games. Fun for all the family. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, \$2
Commando Set. Contains pistol, knife, helmet, tommy gun. Reg. 2.49.

Sale, \$1
Armored Tank. Shoots flames, really "roars" around. Reg. 1.98.

Sale, \$1
The BAY, toys, lower main

TOY SPECIALS

Magie Game. Lots of tricks to keep children amused. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, \$4
Kissing Doll. Wind her up and she gives you a kiss. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, \$5
Sweetheart Doll. A soft little lady who loves to be cuddled. Reg. 7.98.

Sale, \$2
Doll Cribs. Wooden construction for doll babies. Reg. 2.49.

Sale, \$1
Majorette's Baton. For junior majorettes, batons to twirl. Reg. 1.98.

Sale, \$1
Ranch Cars. Plastic, assorted colors. Reg. 98c.

Sale, \$2
Old-Time Cars. Realistic models for the collector. Reg. 97c.

Sale, \$4
Kiddie Cars. Pedal style, lots of fun for the youngsters. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, \$4
Shooting Cannons. Lots of fun. Realistic and harmless. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, \$4
The BAY, toys, lower main

SPORTING GOODS

Leather Soccer Balls. Feature inflatable rubber bladder, leather exterior. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, \$4
Tether Ball. Oil league rubber ball with cord. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, \$4
Roller Skates. Removable wheels with double ball bearings. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, \$4
Golf Balls. Lots of bounce and resiliency. Canadian-made. Reg. 50c each.

Sale, \$5
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

HOSIERY

Support Hose. Our own exclusive make in Lycra stretch support, reinforced heel and toe. Beige, taupe, white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Sale, \$4
Nylon Gloves. Wrist and 3-button lengths in neutrals and colors. Reg. 1.98.

Sale, \$1
Slippers. Leather soles with small heels with leather or velvet uppers. Broken size and color range. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, \$2
The BAY, hosiery, gloves, main

DRESS ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Blouses. Delightful easy-care blouses, tucked-in or overblouse stylings in cotton, surah, and cotton with armel. White and assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 3.95.

Sale, \$2
Wonderful pickups for winter suits, slippers.

Sale, \$5
Umbrellas. 100% nylon in slim or swagster styles... with matching covers: black, white, red, blue and pink. Many have fancy handles. Reg. 6.95 to 7.95.

Sale, \$5
The BAY, dress accessories, main

Christmas shop with PBA

The Permanent Budget Account is a real help when day-to-day and gift items are most numerous... Inquire in the Credit Sales Department, 4th, Dial 385-1311, Local 300.

BUDGET STORE DOLLAR SPECIALS!

Personal Shopping Only

Men's Striped Dress Shirts... Boldly striped with tapered fit for comfort, neat appearance. Snap tab collar, convertible cuffs. Red, blue, grey stripes. 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each \$3

Boys' Sport Shirts... Cotton flannel in plaid design... for warmth and sturdy wear. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each \$1

Infants' Sleep and Play Sets. Attractively boxed 2-pc. style with attached feet and matching toy-doll! White, yellow, pink, blue cotton terry... Infants' sizes. Sale, 2 sets \$3

Men's Tie and Tie Tack Sets. Smartly styled ties... plus a handsome tie tack in an attractive gift box. Sale, set \$1

Boxed Pillow Slips. Prettily embroidered pillow slips in standard size... Make lovely gifts. 1 pair per box. 2 boxes \$3

Women's Brocade Slippers... Mule style with composition soles, low heels. Blue, rose, gold, red patterns. Sizes 6 to 9. Packed in plastic pouch. Sale, 2 pair \$3

Women's Bootie Slippers... Soft, cosy acrylic shag for warmth and comfort. Plastic sole. Yellow, peach, turquoise, grey, black... Zippered heel bootie styling. Small, medium and large. Sale, 2 pair \$3

Men's Vinyl Slippers. Foam padded with plaid insoles for gay, cosy foot comfort. Tan or black slippers in vinyl styling for him. S.M.L. Sale, pair \$1

Men's Corduroy Slippers... Green or blue plaid corduroy slippers with foam sole, slip-on styling. Sizes 6 to 12. Sale, 2 pair \$3

Girls' Leotards. Stretch nylon in black, beige, red, blue, white in sizes from 6 months up to 10 years. Sale, pair \$1

Women's Stretch Slims... "Aspen" stretch (nylon and acetate) with detachable foot straps. Come in black, brown, red, royal blue. Sale, pair \$5

Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas. Warmly napped cotton in attractively printed patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, pair \$1

Printed Table Cloth... Add gaiety to any kitchen. Size 50" square, comes in floral and novelty designs. Sale, each \$1

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Long-Play Records

Sale, \$2 each
Time and Whitehall stereo LP records... plus RCA Camden stereo! Time stereo features popular, jazz and vocal.

Sale, \$5
Whitehall LPs feature finest classic and RCA Camden offer background music (Living Strings), popular vocal popular instrumentals.

Sale, \$3
The BAY, records, main

STAPLES

Colorfast Printed Terry Tea Towels and Apron Sets—17x29" lint-free towel, half apron styling. White with colorfast printed patterns. Two sets. Sale, \$3

Sale, \$3
Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips. White cotton, dainty colorfast decoration. Smooth, even weave. Size 42x33". 2 pairs

Sale, \$3
The BAY, staples, 3rd

SPORTSWEAR

Botany Wool Sweaters. Imported Botany sweaters in classic styles. Cardigans, short-sleeve and long-sleeve pullovers. Blue, beige, white, green and black. Sizes 36 to 40. Sale, \$5

Sale, \$2
Cotton Blouses. Print overblouses, bowed blouses, Peter Pan collars or man-tailored shirts in prints or plains. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale, \$2
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

LINGERIE

Nylon Shift Gown. Soft, full skirt, shirred nylon at yoke. Shift also features a nylon chiffon overlay, comes in tropic blue or moonlight. Small, medium and large. Sale, each \$4

Sale, \$4
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

MILLINERY

Clearance! Group of orlon, felt and leatherette hats in blue, gold, green, black, brown or red. Assorted styles — cloches, tams, toques. Sale, each \$3

Sale, \$3
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

PHOTO NEEDS

8-mm Baycrest Movie Film. Outdoor ASA 25 or indoor ASA 40 film includes processing. Reg. 3.75.

Sale, \$3
35-mm Baycrest Film. 20-exposure ASA 25 film includes processing. Reg. 2.78.

Sale, \$2
Universal Trays. 40-capacity slide tray with plastic lid, fits most projectors. Reg. 59c each.

Sale, \$1
The BAY, cameras, main

JEWELLERY

Glamour Pins. Lovely styles and shapes, including some right for the teen-agers. Reg. \$2.

Sale, \$1
Compacts. Six smart styles to choose from in attractive gold-colored metal cases. Reg. 1.50 to 1.95.

Sale, \$1
Pin and Earring Sets. Attractive glamour pins and matching earrings featured mostly in popular crystal. Reg. 5.99 to 6.99 set.

Sale, \$4
The BAY, jewellery, main

Sale, \$4



Striped Sport Shirts

Special, \$3 each
Machine-washable. Sanforized, full-cut shirts with long sleeves, soft collars. Striped cotton styles come in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Ties. Regular and slim blades in assorted stripes and patterns. Sale, 3 for \$2

Sale, \$5
Cardigans and Pullovers. Lightweight orlon/wool blends, heavy-weight all-wool sweaters in assorted patterns and colors. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 9.50 to 12.98.

Sale, \$4
Knit Sport Shirts. Washable, pre-shrunk terylene and cotton blend shirts with long sleeves, knit collar, in 3-button popover style. Blue, brown and grey. Small and medium sizes only.

Sale, \$4
Plaid Sport Shirts. Fully cut long-sleeve shirts with soft collars, two pockets. Washable, machine-dryable, heavy-weight cotton.

Sale, \$4
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

CAMPUS SHOP

Young Men's Striped Dress Shirts. Tooke, Van Heusen shirts with snap tab collars. Cotton broadcloth comes in black or blue stripes. Sizes 14-16, 32-34. Reg. \$6.

Sale, \$4
The BAY, campus and career shop, main

Men's Quality Slippers

Special, \$3 pair
Choose from two handsome, comfortable styles in man-favored tones of wine or brown. Shearling slipper and opera slipper — both make ideal gifts. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Italian Knitted Boots

Sale, \$3 pair
Fashion fun that provides cosy warmth, too! Women's slippers come in low or bootie styles, a variety of colors including white, black, turquoise, pink or orange. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

The BAY, women's shoes, second



Girls' Orion Cardigans

8-14, \$3 4-6x, 2.99
Soft and warm, hard-wearing too! Cardigans come in rich bulky knit, assorted collar styles and shades of white, red or blue.

Sale, \$5
Wool Flannel Skirts. Three fashion-right styles: all-round box pleats; A-line suspender, and inverted front pleats. Red, blue, green, camel, grey and brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale, \$5
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

CANDIES

Holiday Mix Nuts. A delicious mixture of cashews, walnuts, almonds, brazilis and peanuts. Reg. 1.29 lb.

Sale, \$1
Life-Saver Booklets... Wonderful stocking stuffer contains 12 different packages of Life Savers. Reg. 59c. Sale, 2 pack \$1

Sale, \$1
Pie 'n' Mix. Tasty Pascall's, Dainties and Needer's wrapped candies... Reg. 69c lb.

Sale, \$2
2 lbs. Handcraft Chocolates. Delicious Smiles 'n' Chuckles, made specially for the Bay.

Sale, \$2
The BAY, candies, main

CHINAWARE

Indian Brass Bells. Assorted styles with engraving to add charm and color as well as their gay ring. Five to a chain.

Sale, \$2
English Bone China Florals. Five blooms of assorted flowers and colors to decorate your winter tables.

Sale, \$3
Italian Colored Glass Covered Candy Jars. 12-inch high pedestal styling in olive green, blue or amethyst.

Sale, \$2
Italian Glass Animal and Pheasant Figurines. Delightful addition to the table of beautiful, hand-moulded figurines from Venice.

Sale, \$3
Royal Albert Sandwich Trays... Favorite Yellow Teacore or Blossom-time. Choice of tray and cake plate in these patterns.

Sale, \$2
Reg. 3.35 to 4.95. European Crystal Salts and Peppers. Assorted styles in hand-cut crystal with handsome chrome-plated tops.

Sale, \$1
The BAY, china, 3rd

TOSS CUSHIONS

Antique Satin. 14 inches square, in blue, green, cocoa, brown, beige, red, orange or turquoise. Kapok or foam-filled. Sale, each \$1

Sale, \$2
Zippered Corduroy Cushions... in similar colors, size and filling.

Sale, \$2
Sculptured Satin with zipper closing or oblong shirred satin styling.

Sale, \$3
The BAY, draperies, 4th

ENGLISH BISCUITS

Peek Frean Red Tapestry tins and Pagoda tins. Reg. 1.39.

Sale, \$1
The BAY, food market, lower main

Arthur Mayse

Commons and Senate have voted one flag in and another out, and however we may greet the change in our private hearts, or protest the manner of the doing, our duty as Canadians is to accept this new flag.

If we fail to do so, we add fires to a disunity which threatens our downfall as a nation.

What now concerns us is that the long debate is over, the sophistry, the distortion, the wrangling ended, and that out of it all has emerged the flag which presently will be our symbol at home and in the eyes of the world.

For myself, while the issue remained undecided, I fought hard as any man to keep the British symbol on our national flag.

If conscience or honor indicated a rear-guard action, I would continue that fight.

But what's demanded now of every Canadian—born in the land or granted the privilege of citizenship—is that he lay the old flag aside and accept the new as the token of his allegiance.

This we must do, with a plain warning to those who have brought the change about.

If you tarnish the red-white-and-red with its bright maple leaf . . . if you continue to degrade us with the folly, self-serving and ugly corruption we see revealed at Ottawa today . . . there are men in Canada who will topple you, and who will ensure with their votes that you do not get the chance to betray us again.

And because I am a Canadian of English and North-Irish stock, I will hold my own requiem for the flag of my youth, the Canadian Red Ensign, before it is laid away.

It taxes memory to recall when and where I first became aware of it.

Outside a little prairie school, I think, with spring's first crocus blue against bare brown wheatland, and the jack and the clear, lovely red and the shield of the federated provinces rippling in the winds of spring.

In that two-room school, we sang 'O Canada' in English, then, with impartial tunefulness, in French. We also sang 'The Maple Leaf Forever,' in an age of national innocence when Wolfe the dauntless hero could plant firm Britannia's flag without censure.

Nor had we been told by the wise men that the flag on its pole cut in the Riding Mountains of Manitoba wasn't our official emblem. It was just the flag, associated comfortably with a Twenty-fourth of May holiday and with Dominion Day.

I am not, and never have been much of a flag-flapper. The ensign through most of the years has been simply part of the background of a busy life.

A few times, though, it has struck sharp against my consciousness.

In Nova Scotia once, we watched it flying below the Stars and Stripes where a retired New Englander had built himself a house. We drove on with a feeling of insult and outrage.

Sometimes on Beacon Hill when the Strait ran blue and the broom was golden, we have paused to look up at the Canadian Red Ensign that has taken the Pacific winds there—always bright, always clean, always beautiful—since Victorians now old were children.

I love that flag . . . but it is time to do as men must, a few times in a lifetime, and bid a love goodbye.

When the Canadian Red Ensign's last sunset comes, I hope our Beacon Hill flag will be lowered reverently, by men who also honored it, while a bugle sings 'Last Post' to a darkening sea.

With the next sunrise, Canada's new flag will mount the halyards; may it fly as cleanly there.

I have not written this farewell for those who see no significance in the exchange of one gay rectangle for another, or for the young who should not be cumbered with old hates and loves.

'Je me souviens,' Quebec has assured us since she became a province. There are Canadians of British heritage who will also remember.

But, I urge you, without bitterness.



WORLDLY POSSESSIONS of carver Kaj Nielson slowly gather snow at roadside as fire razed his home and workshop at 2910 Trans-Canada Highway Friday afternoon. Famed carver saved most of his work and passersby and neighbors pulled these household goods to safety, but loss is still estimated at about \$50,000.

Biggest loss are his European hand tools which are irreplaceable. Langford firemen used water from pump trucks to fight blaze until main water line was thawed out by acetylene burner. But the wooden structure quickly was engulfed by flames. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

'YOU NEED DIET TRAINING'

Knife and Fork Athletes Beware!

By RON SUDLOW

Eat, drink and be merry. Tomorrow you diet.

That's the attitude Canadians take this time of year, says YMCA physical director Art Burgess.

After all, 'tis the season . . . Millions of Canadians will be putting on those extra ounces and pounds during the next two weeks which will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

And, come Jan. 1, 1965, they will be bloated with holiday cheer and food but fully resolved to get back their 1964 waistline.

Unfortunately, that's not quite how the human body works, maintains Mr. Burgess.

"With many people their weight fluctuates. It builds up in the winter and goes down in the summer when they tend to be more active," he said.

"This weight is easy to put on and easy to take off. Usually, through Christmas a person will eat too much. He compensates for this by involuntary dieting—he doesn't feel like eating."

"And the Christmas eater will usually remain within his normal fluctuation. There's a rub."

"But here's the rub: Everytime you put some weight on, you also convert some of it to fat which is built right into you," he said.

Mr. Burgess explained this fat is not the visible spare tire, but fat which packs a person's liver, kidneys and heart.

"This is why a man of 40 is 15 pounds heavier than he was 20 years ago."

And you won't lose these pounds by crash dieting. Once you stop, you simply build it up again because of your normal weight fluctuation.

DIET TRAINING

"You need diet training," Mr. Burgess explained. "Train yourself to eat in a certain way—chew a mouthful of food longer and pace yourself during a meal."

The physical director said it is necessary to do this at this time of year because you will be eating with "those who suddenly become athletes with the knife and fork."

The fat man is not the blimp who wears the size 52 suit.

"The average man can

pinch 2½" of fat at his waistline and the average woman can pinch an inch of fat at the back of her leg."

"In other words, the mid-20th Century Canadian is overweight."

WEARS IT WELL

"Mind you," he smiled, "a thin Jayne Mansfield wouldn't be the Jayne Mansfield she is without the extra fat on her . . . she wears it well."

There are advantages to being fat. You can float better in water, you can withstand cold better and it fills in the cracks in your frame. But there are also disadvantages.

You need more circulation; there is more fat in your blood causing it to clot in arteries;

you have more weight to carry and less muscles to carry it with and you become chronically tired.

LAUGHING THROUGH TEARS

"The jolly fat man is laughing through tears," Mr. Burgess said.

"He suffers from acid indigestion and other minor complaints from which TV and radio stations make millions of dollars in advertising products which could be needless."

"For every inch a man's waist exceeds his chest, he can deduct 10 years from his life span," he said.

So, much on that when you are gorging yourself on that second drumstick or extra piece of mince pie.



WE NEED MORE HELP—Seventeen-year-olds Elaine Brown and Sandra Murphy smile hopefully as they examine the first returns to their plea for assistance to the burned-out Keith McCausland family of Colwood. (Times Photo.)

Teen-Agers Find Joy In Helping Victims

Two teen-age Saanich girls are playing Father Christmas to a burned-out Colwood family.

Seventeen-year-olds Sandra Murphy, 4130 Birtles Avenue, and Elaine Brown, who lives across the street at 4133 Birtles, have organized a money-clothing-toys fund for the Keith McCausland family.

The family's Belmont Park home was gutted by fire Thursday afternoon.

The fire, which spread from under the fireplace, destroyed everything the McCauslands owned except for the clothes they were wearing.

Keith McCausland is a car salesman. There are three children in the family ages, nine, eight and one-year-old.

'SOMETHING USEFUL'

The two school chums, Sandra and Elaine, had resolved earlier to "do something useful" after finishing their exams at Mount View Senior High.

This would be their personal practical contribution to the Christmas Spirit.

After deciding to assist the distressed family, they were informed by police it was not legal for them to canvass door to door for a charity fund.

Police offered instead to in-

WELFARE POLICY HIT

'Sacred Double Talk' NDP Tells Campbell

Able-bodied men should be cut off relief rolls if they turn down jobs or educational offers, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Friday.

"Welfare officers should take the same stand as the unemployment insurance office," he said in an interview.

"If anyone tells an unemployment insurance officer he won't take a job, he's taken off the rolls. This is a completely parallel situation," he added.

Mr. Campbell said some New Democrat spokesmen said the Social Credit government believes in "work for welfare" but this isn't so.

"We do believe in education and opportunities for any man who is placed on welfare. This is quite different," said Mr. Campbell.

He said the firing of welfare recipients for winter works projects should also be a case of take-the-job-or-be-taken-off-welfare.

The minister's remarks brought immediate response from Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and NDP welfare spokesman Dave Barrett, MLA for Dewdney.

DOUBLE TALK

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Campbell's statement was "typical Social Credit double talk."

The major qualification for obtaining a winter works job will still be a man's ability to flash a welfare card, and not his ability to do a job."

He added, "The minister's plea that this will enable the

government to identify and retrain the hard-core welfare case is nonsense."

"The provincial social welfare department has always had complete files on these people and federal-provincial vocational training programs for them have been available for years."

THREAT

Mr. Barrett said the minister's statement was a threat that any man on welfare who would not take a winter work job would have his welfare cut off.

"This policy punishes women and children only. It will lead to a major increase in desertion by the hard-core welfare recipient."

"This policy will immediately enable the wife and children of a man who has been cut off welfare to receive social assistance."

Mr. Barrett said it will be the most backward step in social welfare administration in North America since Louisiana cut off aid to mothers of illegitimate children in the late 1950s.

"Under the new (B.C.) regulations a man must be on welfare before he is eligible for winter works."

"Any man on unemployment insurance cannot be employed in the program."

"Any man who is unemployed but who has been responsible enough to save for lean times cannot be employed either."

"B.C. now becomes the only place in the world where you must prove you are on welfare in order to get a job."

NEXT SHOW IN 1968

'Diamond Ring' Eclipse Missed by City Viewers

The most beautiful lunar eclipse in many years took place Friday—but Victorians missed the show.

While overcast skies and snow prevailed here about one half of the world watched as the shadow of the earth turned the moon from pearly white to dull copper red.

And we won't have another chance to see it until Oct. 12, 1968.

"It has to go down in history as one of the most beautiful lunar eclipses ever seen," said Dr. Fred Hess, astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

He said a beautiful "diamond ring" effect was created.

It was enjoyed by Canada (except Victoria at least), the U.S., South America, most of Europe and Africa. In the U.S. only San Francisco, covered by fog, missed the show.

Traffic Accidents Multiply

Man Suffers Head Injuries In Smash at Bay and Rose

A retired naval officer suffered severe head injuries in a two-car collision on slushy streets at the intersection of Bay and Rose shortly before 10 this morning.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials said David Rigg, 3442 Henderson, was still undergoing treatment at press time.

His condition is officially reported as being "fairly good."

This was the worst of many traffic accidents reported Friday and today as weather conditions continued to make driving treacherous.

City police said Mr. Rigg's car was in collision with one driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Woloschuk, 4079 Tuxedo Drive.

KNEE INJURIES

In another accident Pearl Thomson, 644 Fairways, suffered knee injuries when her car collided with the rear of a parked vehicle in front of 450 Dallas shortly before 3 a.m. today.

She is reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Shortly after noon Friday a car driven by John McLaughlin, 3244 Harriett, was in collision with one driven by Ivan Sikich, 2208 Fernwood.

The accident at Burnside and Harriett sent Mr. McLaughlin to hospital with facial cuts but he was released after treatment.

Just before 2 p.m. Friday there was another two-car collision in Saanich, this time at Cloverdale and Oak. A passenger in one of the cars involved, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, was taken to hospital with head cuts and then released.

Police identified the drivers involved as Gerard Gillespie, same address, and Lawrence Chan, 864 Pembroke.

AMBULANCE HIT

Saanich fire department ambulance was damaged when a car skidded into it after it was parked on Douglas Street Friday afternoon while the crew checked the chains on its wheels.

A car driven by Edith Whelams, 1130 Woodstock, struck the rear of the department vehicle. She told police she was forced to the side of the road by a passing car.

Way Cleared For Regional Sewer Survey

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has been given the green light to go ahead with a \$70,000 regional sewer survey.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said today Central Saanich council has agreed to participate in the project with other municipalities.

"I haven't yet informed other municipalities of council's decision," said the reeve, "but I have passed the word on to the minister."

Council's decision paves the way for a start early next year on the survey which will reveal sewer needs for the capital region for the next 25 years.

Central Saanich was holding up the project because it disagreed on sharing costs.

PAY \$5,000

Under the terms of a formula, the municipality will be required to pay more than \$5,000 towards the survey.

This amounts to about \$1.60 per capita. The cost to other municipalities will be: Victoria and Esquimalt, 25 cents; Oak Bay, 30, and Saanich, 40 cents.

Reeve Lee said council decided to participate in the survey so as not to "hold up a vitally important project."

"But we still say Central Saanich is paying far too much," he said. "We feel the cost-sharing formula weighs in favor of urban areas at the expense of rural areas, especially Central Saanich."

Topics of the Day

Victoria Humanist Fellowship will meet Sunday at 2901 Sea View. Lloyd Breerton will speak on humanists' contributions in 1965.

Leaflets criticizing purchase of war toys for children were distributed in front of a local department store today by members of the Uvic Student Christian Movement.

More leaflets will be distributed Tuesday and students plan to hand out 6,000 copies before Christmas.

The University of Victoria student council recently passed a resolution asking toys of violence not be purchased during the Christmas season.

Victorian Unitarian Church will hold a Christmas celebration in the Optimist Hall, 106 Superior Street, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Rev. Marvin Evans will speak on "Christmas, the Miracle of Hope" at the morning services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Inmates of William Head minimum security prison Thursday evening were entertained at a Christmas concert by Dorothy Hosie, Ginie Lefevre and Bill Murray.

Specialty numbers were presented under the auspices of the Musician's Union Transcription Fund by Al Denoni and his orchestra.

Mrs. Virginia Trevitt, author of a new book called *The American Heritage*, will arrive in Victoria tonight and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton at 1150 Woodstock.

Mrs. Trevitt was formerly a teacher with the Colton High School of California. She won the Freedoms Foundation Award three years running.

Pat, Anne, Bill and Susan Patterson sang traditional Christmas songs at the Junior Musical Arts Society's annual Christmas program held recently at Newstead Hall.

Norman Harrison led the audience in singing carols, accompanied by Julie Thomson.

It cost a Vancouver man \$160 this morning for a \$3.56 carton of cigarettes.

Harry Harit pleaded guilty to stealing the smokes from Canada Safeway at Douglas and Fort-Friday-afternoon.

A store detective testified that Harit placed the carton in a bag and walked out the store without paying.

The chapel in the Veterans' Cemetery at Esquimalt is being fitted with a new floor—the first replacement in its 97-year old history.

It is also undergoing general repairs in readiness for centennial celebrations in 1967.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me if the temperatures in Vernon and Penticton go below zero in winter and above 80 degrees in summer? A. W. D.

A. Yes—in both cities. Vernon's record low is -11 degrees and its record high is 104. Penticton has experienced extremes ranging from -16 to 105 degrees.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Answers relating to a question answered in The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

There's Fun in Christmas Giving If You Play the 'Perfume Game'

Bridge clubs, sewing circles, Mah Jong players, coffee klatch neighbors and other female groups are meeting in each other's homes to exchange small gifts amid the tinsel and Christmas baubles.

A novel way to welcome your friends to a girl gathering is to present each guest with a miniature crystal crown of perfume.

Christmas parties usually

include games and your party will be a success of the season as your guests make a game of associating a particular perfume to each guest.

Have your perfume sales-lady give you a resume of the type of woman that each scent is created for and, after all the sniffing and trading are over and the choices are final ... read the type casting to each recipient.

A gift of fragrance is always appreciated by a fastidiously feminine woman. A delicate

drift of scent will turn heads and make male hearts skip a beat.

Many women enjoy good scented soap but hesitate to buy it for themselves.

Bath bubbles give a feeling of movie star luxury to the everyday tub.

During these cold and frosty days bath oil will not only leave a pleasant scent on your skin but will help to keep it soft and smooth. One of the most attractive bath oil containers I saw was a gilded apothecary jar containing 50 convenient perfumed bath oil capsules. Just think, 50 soul-soothing, skin-pampering, fragrant tubs scented with a blend of herbs, bitter orange, flowers, pine and moss to see you through the joys and demands of the winter season! (Price is less than \$5.)

Talcum and dusting powder are friendly after-bath companions, especially if you bathe before retiring. Dusting powder is apt to be a hazard on dark daytime clothes but it never bothers nighties or sheets.

A gift of fragrance whispers with elegance ... you are a woman ... you are attractive ... you care about your appearance and you enjoy the finer things of life.

Raise \$145

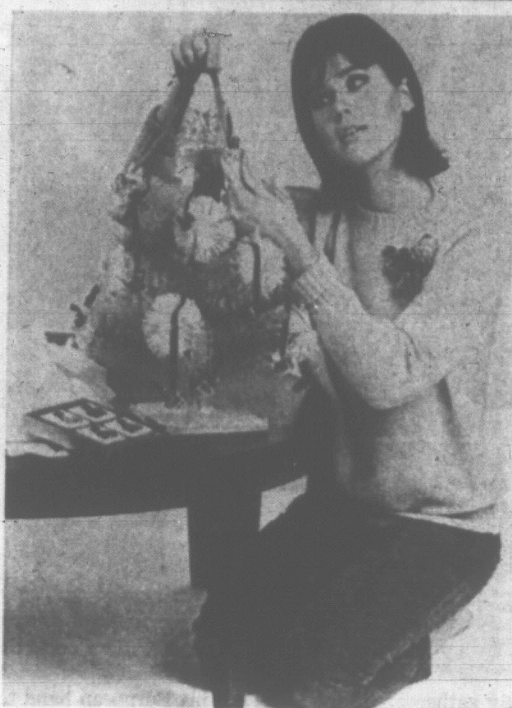
A sum of \$145, to be used for the work of Christ Church Cathedral parish, was realized by the James Bay Guild at a recent Christmas tea and sale held in the Niagara Street hall.

Highlight of the party was the acting of the Nativity play and nursery rhymes by the children of the kindergarten under direction of Mrs. Enid Webster.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



PARTY PERFUME TREE—A favor for each girl at your party. Stimulate fun and excitement by varying the scents. Choose Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy and Stradivari, and you will have fragrance to enhance each personality type.

Of Personal Interest

PARTY CIRCUIT

Victoria homes echo with conversation and laughter these days as an almost endless round of parties ushers in the holiday season.

There will be 24 guests when Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock entertain at a buffet dinner in their Crescent Road home this evening.

Members of the Gyro Club and their wives will be guests when Mr. and Mrs. Vic Downard hold an "at home" in their Kendal Avenue home from 4 to 8 p.m. this evening.

Twenty guests were present when Mrs. Nelson Crisp and Mrs. Thomas Raine held a sherry party in the former's Arbutus Road home this morning.

The new Rockland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley was scene of a family Christmas dance on Friday evening. Len Acres' orchestra played for dancing. There were 100 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad will entertain at a family dinner in their Bonair Place home on Christmas Day. Sharing the holiday meal with them will be Dr. Kjekstad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kjekstad of Sprout Lake; Mrs. Kjekstad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halkett, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Foster, Mr. Murray Halkett, who returns home from the University of Minnesota this weekend; Mr. Eric Kjekstad and Mr. Paul Kjekstad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Straith gave a dinner party in their Kilgarry Place home on Tuesday evening. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McAllister. Covers were laid for 16.

Mr. H. A. Wallace, vice-president and managing director of Yarrows Limited, and Mr. J. A. Wallace, general manager, were hosts at a Yule party in the Union Club on Thursday.

On Wednesday, members of the Victoria Real Estate Board and their wives attended a Christmas party and luncheon in the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom. Greeting the 450 guests was Mr. Denis G. J. Humphries, president. Guest speaker, Mr. Frank Ney, president of the Vancouver Island board, spoke on "Women, Emotions and the Economics of 1965." Mr. Ken Peaker played organ music. An assortment of 48 door prizes, including hams, turkeys and chocolates, added to the fun.

Honor Cast

The Clive Drive home of Miss Anne Adamson will be the scene of a reception given by Mr. Robert Ellison on Sunday in honor of the cast of the McPherson Playhouse production of "Lights Up." Guests will include Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Mr. John Sparks, Vancouver; Mr. Peter Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Litt, Mrs. Vera Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hare, Lt.-Cmdr. Thomas Kowalchuk and Mrs. Kowalchuk, Lieut. Norman C. Eversfield and Mrs. Eversfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Usher, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosling, Mr. and Mrs. Art Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Else, Mrs. Nell North, Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy's sister.

Mrs. Dennis A. Young, Alderman C. Parrott and Mrs. Parrott, Alderman A. I. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Karm and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence of Sidney.

House Guests

Recent guests in the Murray Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tracy were Mrs. Tracy's mother, Mrs. D. H. Marshall, and Mrs. E. Garland, both of Saskatoon, Sask. The visitors are now making their home in Rock Heights Villa on Lampson Street. During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sibbald with Nancy and Angus of Toronto; Ont. Mrs. Sibbald is Mrs. Harry Gregson, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy's sister.

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Choose from our colorful array of festive plants and decorations or order an artistic floral arrangement.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Underweight can be as distressing a problem as overweight and it takes just as much patience to gain pounds as it does to lose them. Actually it is often much more difficult to gain than to lose weight.

The first step is to have a complete physical examination. Frequently some physical disorder is the blame. This may be one of any number of abnormalities which can be corrected.

Then there is the usual advice, all of which is good. Get enough sleep. Try eating five small meals instead of three larger ones. Mild exercise will help, especially deep breathing and relaxing exercises. Cut hurry out of your life as much as possible. Make life as uncomplicated as you can and do not try to do too much. Lie down for a short rest period just before meals whenever possible.

Changing your habits in one or two ways like this may solve your problem of underweight. However, I think there is one factor which is often the real culprit. Some persons seem to just naturally choose low calorie foods. Richer items do not appeal to them. They unconsciously adopt a reducing diet.

Then too, they are naturally light eaters. They have formed the habit of eating small meals. For this reason their stomachs have shrunk. Should such persons eat a normal sized meal they would be uncomfortable. The only way to correct this condition is to eat more.

This should be done gradually. You will have to eat a little more than you want at each meal. Gradually increase the amount. In a few weeks your stomach will have increased in size so that you will be able to eat a meal of average size with-

out discomfort. Then you will begin to accumulate those cherished pounds.

It will be a great help if you will become interested in new recipes which are a little different and exotic. These will tempt your appetite.

If you would like to have my deep breathing exercise send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 26 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

A. Clinton Chatton, O.D.

Optometrist

1010 Broad St. EV 6-1010



CANADA MINK—MAJESTIC VIOLET AND PASTEL

... The finest mink—soft, silky texture ... extremely fine guard hairs ... Deep, thick underfur ... these are the qualities found at Scuby Furs ... This Christmas give her only the best ... a fur from SCUBY FURS LTD., 911 Government-Street, Victoria.

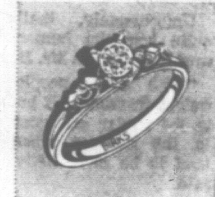
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For the Christmas Engagement or for a Cherished Christmas Gift

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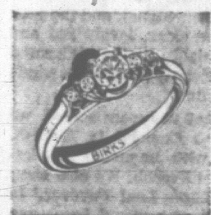
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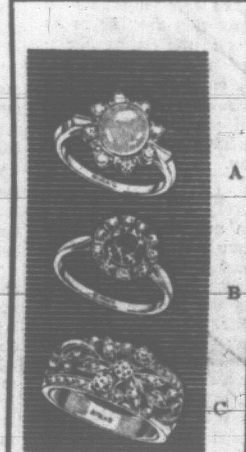
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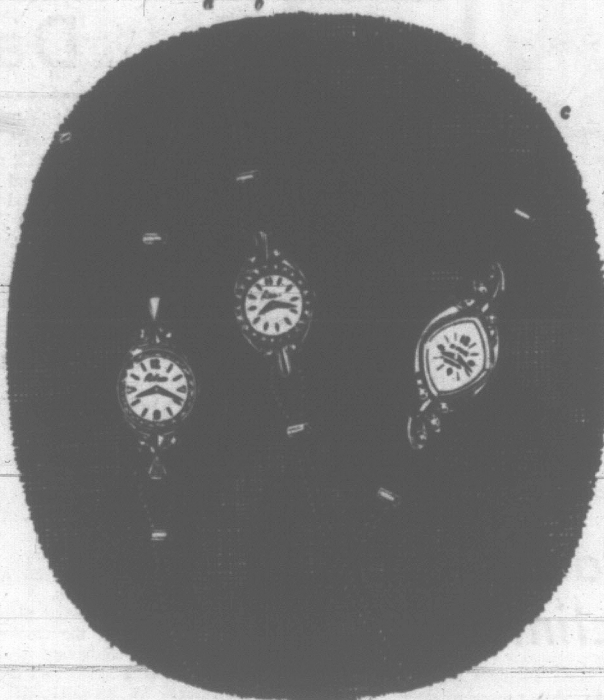
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14K white gold cases, Swiss movements. (Models b and c also available in 14K yellow gold.)

Illustrated are only three of the many distinctive stylings in diamond set watches. Priced from \$49.75 to \$2,950.00.

All Birks watches are unconditionally guaranteed for one year and can be serviced from coast to coast in our stores.

BIRKS WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

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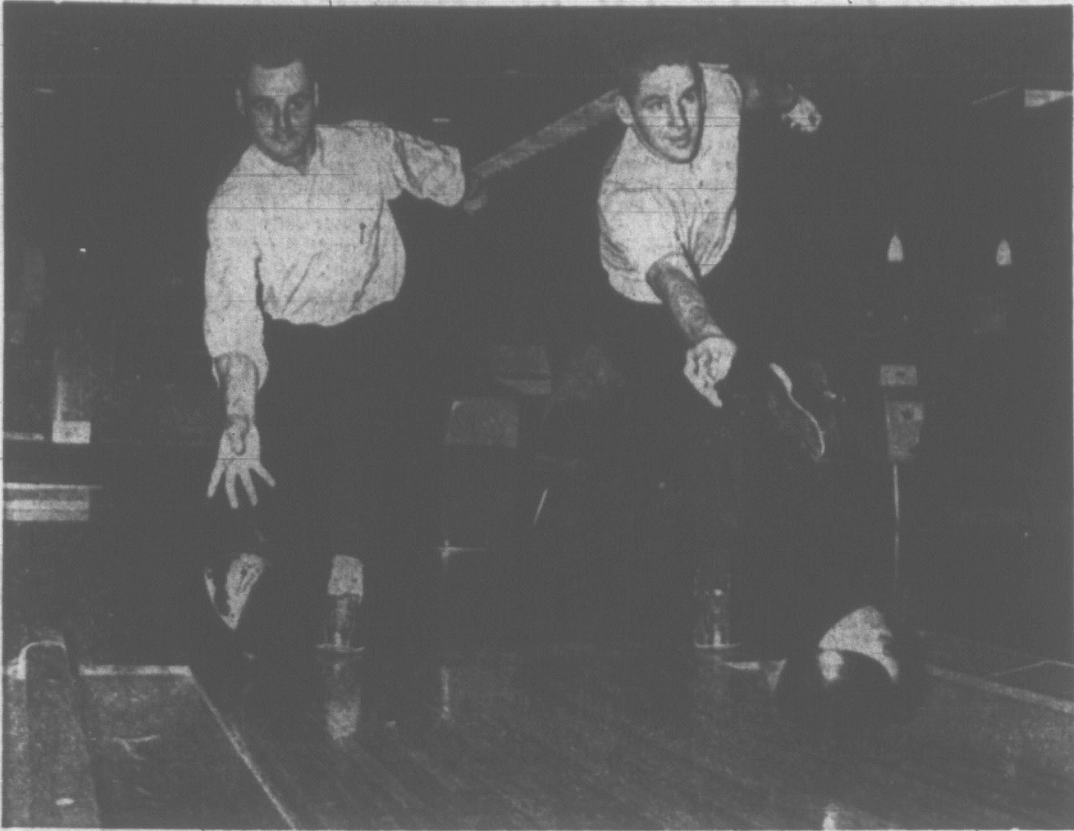
Available on Birks Budget Plan. As low as 10% down—balance in convenient monthly payments.

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BIRKS

JEWELLERS

EV 2-4241



Although most of Victoria Maple Leafs are married, there are some exceptions. Two of the players who still manage to outskate Cupid and his darts are these two bachelors. At left is Dan Belisle. Making a cosy twosome down the same alley is Dick Lamoureux.



Emphasizing the importance of good equipment, Sandy Huqul, right, and Milan Marcetta show their wives, Shirley and Arlene, how to choose the right ball before accepting their wives' challenge to prove that they're just as good on a bowling alley as on the ice. Milan Marcetta is one of the team's pivot men. Sandy is a defenceman.



Larry Keenan looks pretty pleased with himself as he marks another strike on the scoreboard, watched by Gordie Redahl. With them are their wives, left to right, Lois and Gretta. Both are forwards for the home team.



Although "hard rock" Bill Shvets may look grim each time he heads for the penalty box, there's nothing forbidding about him when he indulges in a little fatherly clowning with three-year-old Cory Dean. Thoroughly enjoying the family frolic is wife, Gladys.

Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor



Rollie Wilcox, the rookie winger who's been making his mark with the team this year, and his young bride, Gloria, were married in Yorkton, Sask., this summer and still like to steal off for a quiet walk on their own.

GO-LEAFS-GO!

When the Victoria Maple Leafs take to the ice, the cry "Go-Leafs-Go!" reverberates throughout the Memorial Arena. City hockey fans are proud that once more Victoria has its own professional team.

But where does the team go when it's not battling for position with puck and sticks?

Naturally, the Leafs are athletically inclined — and their wives had better be — because when not "on the road" or shopping for Christmas, they like nothing better than to get together for an afternoon of bowling.

Even the team's coach and manager turn out for the friendly alley "battles".

After all, there's nothing like keeping your eye in by concentrating on a string of strikes!

Shown on this page are pictures of some of the team and their families during a recent get-together at a local bowladrome.

And, for once, it was the hockey players that gave the rallying cry, "Go-Leafs-Go!" as the balls went hurtling down the alleys!



John Sleaver can't resist trying to show his wife, Marlene, his idea of good bowling form. He needn't have worried; by the end of the afternoon Marlene proved that she's every bit as good at bowling as he is at playing centre.

Photos by
BILL
HALKETT



Who says the coach is a toughy? The two small sons of Milan Marcetta refuse to listen to dressing room gossip as nine-month-old Milan snuggles up to Rudy Pilous, watched by three-year-old Michael and the team's manager, Buck Houle.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Why can't men... be more like us?...

Let's face it, most men are born procrastinators when it comes to Christmas shopping for their nearest and dearest... maybe it's the crowds that scare them... or the bewildering array of merchandise on every hand... If your Santa Claus has that harried, perplexed look on his face... clip this out for him and head him in the direction of W. & J. Wilson... He'll shop leisurely and in comfort... and is bound to come out with something you'll adore... There's a white velvet hostess gown with an all-over silver design that's dreamy... Gorgeous Dynasty velvet "at home" gowns with slim skirts... sit up to there at the sides... Pure mohair Italian sweaters in "way-out" designs and delicious color combinations... to wear with knit slims which echo any one of the sweater colors... Floral print sweaters from West Germany, which also have co-ordinated knit slims... The handbags from Spain are pure beauty and luxury... there's a camel-colored suede and black calf bag which even the sales ladies... who presumably have seen everything... are drooling over... And if you're still with us, girls, we remind you that Wilson's men's department has very fine white or colored shirts... which don't cost a penny more than anywhere else!... W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Light and lacy knit dresses, edged with crocheting, are very new looking.

These slippers are glamour-pusses!...

Delving back in history... we realize that scarcely a Christmas has passed that we haven't received a pair of bedroom or "at home" slippers as a gift... and we still recall the slow pleasure with which we've always unwrapped such offerings... The thing is, no matter how many bedroom slippers a woman already owns... another pair is always welcome... particularly if they're glamorous as well as comfy... So we hasten to tell you about the really exciting collection of slippers at Munday's... Well-known makes like Daniel Green and Oomphies... in practically every material known to man... There's a multi-color brocade with gold trim that's sheer delight... Rich glowing colors to underline a pretty housecoat or lounging slacks... warm shearling foot warmers... mouton mules with gold straps and heels... imitation leopard skin chameleons that could fool the beasts of the forest... soft calfskin... shimmering satins... gold or silver boudoir mules from Italy... Slippers that are tailored or tantalizing... They all come in a wide range of sizes, and prices start at \$3.95... You simply can't go wrong saying Merry Christmas with slippers... so do see the collection at... Munday's, 1293 Douglas Street, EV 3-2211.

The bouffant evening gown is definitely on the way back.

Festive frocks for a gay Yuletide...

Well, now that you've done most of your Christmas shopping and got everything under way... how about a new dress for the holidays... a present from you to you?... you don't even need much money to acquire one of the delightful little dresses we saw at Miss Frith's this week... we particularly liked the short party dress with black crepe skirt, white ribbon embroidered top, and a bright green satin belt bowed in the front to tie it all together... Costs only \$29.98... and for the same price you can have a slim black dress with all-over sequined blouse... or a red sheer with slim skirt, floaty ruffle around the neck and diamante straps... There's a beautiful green and blue brocade which looks like a two-piece dress but isn't... this particular color combination is very rich-looking... Certainly befits its low price tag of \$29.98... More expensive, but very lovely, is the black cloque dress... skirt with camille top... short over-blouse edged all around with a jet and bead trim... A black matelasse dress with tiered skirt is most attractive... and only \$25... Miss Frith's have a very good selection of half size dresses, too... all types, for every occasion... Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, EV 3-4912.

Make yourself a natty little pillow stuffed with old cut-up stockings and lingerie. Wonderfully soft and easily washed.

The scents of Christmas...

Of all the gifts from man to maid... husband to wife... even friend to friend... perhaps the most flattering of all is a gift of fine perfume... It's an implicit compliment to the femininity of the recipient... a long-lasting reminder of the love and thoughtfulness of the giver... One of the best collections of perfume in Victoria... (many of these scents cannot be found elsewhere)... is at Douglas Pharmacy, just south of City Hall... New this Christmas is the well-loved Arpeggio in "natural" perfume... won't leak or spill, and dispenses the precious contents in their natural, undiluted state... There are perfumes by Patou, Lubin, Worth, Chanel, Raphael, Hartnell, Caron... those exciting Spanish perfumes by Myrurgia... delightful scents from Hawaii, by Brownie of Honolulu... Many nice gift sets... newest of which is Faberge's trio... Aphrodite, Woodhug and Tigress, in interlocking containers... and priced at only \$3.75 the set... And let's not forget the men in our lives... An intriguing tip decanter bottle of Faberge's "Brut" after-shave lotion... 3 different sizes, each beautifully packaged... Our idea for "the man who has everything"... Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas Street, 385-1541.

Sprinkle stardust (bottled variety) in your hair when you saunter forth of an evening.

Candy's always dandy...

Somebody on your Christmas list got you stymied?... A box of Welch's delicious chocolates and candies could fill the bill beautifully... And if you really want to do it up proud... there are special gift boxes as Christmas itself... topped with pretty Yuletide corsages the recipient can wear on her dress or coat... Of course it's what's in the boxes that really counts... and in this department, Welch's can't be beat... Their chocolates and candies are made fresh daily... from the finest and purest of ingredients... Close to 150 different varieties to titillate every quirk of sweet tooth... Welch's will deliver anywhere in the city... so you need only phone your order in... they'll mail out-of-town, too... though it's getting a bit late for this... Naturally you'll want plenty of candy around the house for your own Christmas festivities... A few chocolates at every place setting around the festive board is a nice touch... Welch's Brilliant Christmas Mix, of colorful hard candies, is perfect for filling tree containers or to help stuff stockings... Candy canes for the tree, too... "gold" coins and such... A box of imported licuere, in the shape of tiny bottles, could go well in a masculine sock... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort Street, 383-6422.

Long jackets and flaring bias skirts loom large in Italian fashions.

Yuletide at Discovery Inn...

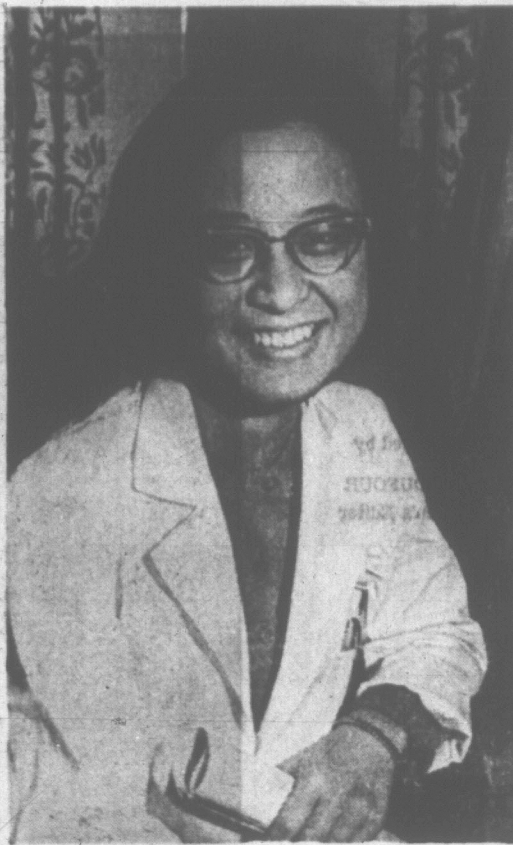
If you'd like a really nice place away from home... (but not too far away)... to spend Christmas... or to dance the New Year in... do give a thought to Discovery Inn at Campbell River... where they're planning to do the holiday season up proud... Specially reduced rates in effect from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3 inclusive... just \$7 per day, double, for the regular \$10 rooms... \$5 single... and they'll put a child's cot in your room for free!... There'll be all the Christmas atmosphere you could wish for... holly and tinsel and trees... (mistletoe, too, for all we know)... and epicurean food at every meal... A very special Christmas dinner that the chef has been laboring over for weeks... and won't it be nice to have someone else do all the planning and cooking and washing-up while you just relax and enjoy yourself!... If you're energetic, and weather permits, you can play golf nearby... We're told the fishing (steelhead) is good... and if you're brave enough to walk the few yards from room to pool, you can defy the polar bears and swim in beautifully warm water!... Big dance on New Year's Eve... for which you'll need reservations... So pick up the phone now... call collect to... Discovery Inn, Campbell River, V.I., 387-7155.

A leading parfumeur reminds us: Perfume is valuable only when in use!

Cantins take the chore out of moving...

* Guess nobody can work up much enthusiasm for moving at this time of year... (although we ourselves did that very thing this time last year)... But it's a fact that, come January, a lot of people will be moving themselves and their possessions from here to there... across the street, across the city, or across the continent... and should that time come for you, one of your most important decisions will be your choice of movers... Because the right movers... men with experience and savvy... and a keen interest in their job... can make all the difference between a smooth, painless move... and chaos, frustration and harassment... That's why we so wholeheartedly recommend Cantin's for any sort of moving job... even if it's just a few things you want transported... Not only have we personally experienced their careful moving... but from numerous talks with the Cantin people (most of whom are co-owners)... we know just how dedicated they are to their jobs... the pride they take in their work... and the lengths to which they'll go to spare you fuss and ado... Cantin's storage facilities are tops, too... and you can be sure anything you entrust to them will be safe and well cared for... Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke Street, EV 5-3476.

Merry Christmas, Everybody!



Although Dr. Man-Ken Lee still finds it a challenge to speak in English, he studies as an interne are made easier "because people are so kind to me." Making out reports pose no problem, all her textbooks in the university at Taiwan were in English.

Oriental Touches Seen In Victoria's Christmas

By PAT DUFOUR

Dr. Man-Ken Lee likes the Oriental flavor of pre-Christmas days in Victoria.

Says the 25-year-old interne, who's been on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital since late September, "With everyone shopping and all the decorations, it's just like Chinese New Year!"

This will be Dr. Lee's first Christmas in the Western world, although, as a Christian, many of our customs are "old hat" to the newcomer.

In her home town of Taiwan in Formosa, Christmas trees, carols and church-going are all part of the holiday picture. Gifts, too, add to the excitement.

"Many of the modern Christians among my people exchange gifts. We don't in our family because my mother is rather old-fashioned."

Not that Dr. Lee's mother is a shy, retired housewife. Far from it! Both of Dr. Lee's parents are judges and this, perhaps, accounts for the name they gave her, Man-Ken, meaning "literature-diligent."

The fourth child in a family of five, Dr. Lee is a graduate of the National Taiwan University. Her youngest sister is studying pharmacy and one of her brothers, Luke, is studying medicine in the United States.

Why did Dr. Lee decide on medicine. Quietly she explains, "I think it is because I'm a Christian and want to serve people."

Dr. Lee and her family have lived on Formosa for 10 years. Prior to this, they made their home in the mainland city of Canton. She describes conditions on Formosa as "rather calm" during most of the time they've lived there.

Why did Dr. Lee choose Canada for her post-graduate training? "In Formosa we know Canada better than England or the United States. We feel that we care about the same things."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Gifts for Gals Are Fresh and Feminine

By PENNY SAVER

After being the recipient of such practical items as toasters and waffle-irons during the past few years, Penny has finally convinced the male members of her family that she wants something feminine this year. And what could be more feminine than perfume? Penny went shopping for a couple of hints to pass on to the "Galahads" of her family and for yours, if you wish.

Take a very subtle blending of the delicate flower scents women love, and you have the ideal fragrances. One in particular, I found, gives the fresh, garden scent of stephanotis, reminiscent of spring and fresh, dewy little flowers.

How about a delicate blending of rose fragrances to enhance her beauty. This scent casts a mysterious spell over men, I'm told, and is almost guaranteed to keep you constantly under the mistletoe this year.

A very special perfume is one used by the Queen. The subtle fragrance works its magic without leaving a heavy, cloying scent. Princess Margaret also has a special fragrance which is both attractive and refined.

The price of these perfumes is \$3.50. You can also get corresponding toilet water for \$2.95 and talcum powder for \$1.50.

An attractive and welcome way to give these presents is in the gift packages which contain the talcum powder and two tiny bars of soap of similar fragrance. Attractively packaged, these items sell for \$3.50.

For a gift a gal will really appreciate, why not give her a "visitors' soap" package, which contains all the wonderful fragrances I've mentioned in one large gift set of soap? It's perfect for sticking on the top of the stocking that will greet her Christmas morning.

Lap your lady in the luxury of delicate fragrances. Call Penny at 382-3131.

THISTLE ROOM

AT THE

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Quiet and distinguished

atmosphere in dining

Special Christmas and

New Year's Dinner

MAKE RESERVATIONS

NOW

Phone EV 3-4164

NOW!!

2-Bedroom Suites \$125⁰⁰ a month

3-Bedroom Suites \$149⁵⁰ a month

UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES

3214 Shelley Street
Phone EV 6-6235

Guipure Lace Highlights Self-Styled Gown Worn by Gail-Anne Randall This Afternoon

A classic-styled gown that she made herself was worn by Gail-Anne Randall this afternoon when she exchanged marriage vows with Anthony Aish.

The gown was fashioned with a bodice of Guipure lace and peau de sole skirt that extended into a train. Her waist-length veil misted from a peau de sole coronet and she carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and roses, accented with white heather.

Rev. N. S. Noel officiated at the ceremony that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Randall of Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stearn, also of this city. Mr. Randall gave his daughter in marriage.

White baskets of white chrysanthemums and holly decorated St. George the Martyr Church for the ceremony. Soloist, Miss Marion Petter sang "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" during the ceremony, and "O Father, All Creating" during the signing of the register.

A floor-length gown of teal blue peau de sole, fashioned on classic lines, was the choice of only attendant, Miss Jane Edmison. She complemented the gown with a toning floral headpiece and a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, edged in blue.

David L. Marshall was best

man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin bows and bells by David Higgs and Douglas Randall, the bride's brother.

Prof. A. W. Johns proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a small white bell and white heather, centred the head table. Arrangements of Christmas decorations completed the décor.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the mainland, the bride donned a peacock blue wool boucle suit with a matching green and blue silk turban. The outfit was

designed and made by the bride. She completed the ensemble with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

On return, the newlyweds will

make their home in Victoria. Only out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jaffray, all of Vancouver.

Give a Gift
Of Fabric
from
London Silk
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FOSTER'S CHRISTMAS Fur Clearance

A Pre-Christmas Sale of
Furs to Be Cleared
BEFORE the Year End!

Just in time for the cold
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SOME OF OUR

Special Buys!

6 MUSKRAT BACK COATS—
Full and ¾ length,
Reg. \$350.00
SALE PRICE \$295⁰⁰

6 MUSKRAT BACK
SHORTIES—Reg. \$325.00
SALE PRICE \$250⁰⁰

2 MINK SHORTIES—
Reg. \$795.00
SALE PRICE \$595⁰⁰

6 MINK STOLE—
Reg. \$295.00
SALE PRICE \$199⁵⁰

A full selection of Collars to
dress up that cloth coat

TRADE-INS ALLOWED ON
YOUR OLD FUR COATS!

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Charge
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Foster's
FURRIER SINCE 1895

720 Yates St.

EV 3-2514

it's from **BIRKS** for Christmas

A GIFT FOR THE HOME

A Revolutionary Cordless, Windless

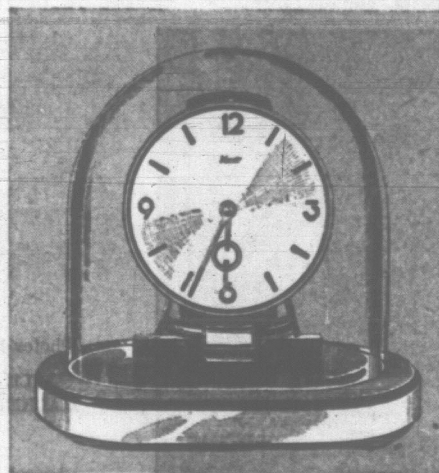
TRANSISTOR CLOCK

Birks have a complete selection of battery
operated transistor clocks for the wall,
desk or mantel.

The transistor, used so effectively in radios
and hearing aids, has now been adapted to
clock-making—resulting in amazing endurance,
extreme accuracy and trouble-free
efficiency.

Transistor Desk or Mantel Clocks are
priced from 29.95
and Wall Clocks from 27.95
As illustrated 57.50

BIRKS WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 5:30



CIVIC PARKING
TICKETS VALIDATED

706-708

YATES ST.

PHONE EV 2-4241

BIRKS

Enter the Scooter Cutie With a Brand New Outlook That's Guaranteed to Have Those Prejudices Crumbling

By DINA STEWART

One of the last supports of the so-called man's world is crumbling!

Previously, men were the only ones who dared to ride a scooter, but now, even this sport is being gradually infiltrated by a new personality—the "scooter cutie."

In many cities of the United States and several in Canada, groups of "scooter cuties" (women who own or ride a scooter) have sprung up and work on the same principle as car or motorcycle service clubs.

"Scooter cuties" were originally looked upon—and not so very long ago either—with raised eyebrows by many of the older people and those steeped in the tradition that a woman's place was in the home. No unfeminine nonsense for them!

But even those people have had to bow to the imposing will of Father Time and nowadays you may even see some of the scooters scooting sedately down the streets of Victoria.

I've seen one old gentleman driving happily along on the main thoroughfares of Victoria, bright blue and gold muffer floating several feet behind and handlebar moustache flying gaily in the breeze as he moves at a 25 mph clip.

Another woman trundles down to the supermarket every day, youngsters and shopping bags attached fore and aft.

University students, clad in beanies and knee boots find them ideal for flying up to catch an 8:30 class at 8:35 a.m.

The scooter is, beyond doubt, a most convenient vehicle to take you to the corner store or around the world.

Gas is no problem. The service station operator doesn't get much satisfaction from the call "Fill 'er up" because all he gets from the deal is approximately 50 cents. That 50 cents will take some models 225 miles, though.

Don't worry about parking space either. Scooters will fit into any small corner. If you are desperate, attach a handle and carry it with you. It's almost light enough!

If you are planning on taking a trip to Vancouver or anywhere, for that matter—there are no worries about parking or transportation costs—at least not on the ferries! Seventy-five cents plus the regular passenger fare is all that's required—a scooter will fit any space on the boat.

For the scooter cutie in the fashion "know," one manufacturer has had a famous couturier design special outfits. Colors match the scooter.

Manufacturers generally advertise a shapely lass driving their product to charm male viewers. They add some provocative insights into the better features of the scooter and a few choice phrases telling you how to meet "the nicest people." But the feminine mind notes with shrewd interest the clothes, hairstyles and stylishness of the driver. There certainly appears to be nothing unfeminine about this road-resident!

There are a few inconveniences which, in all fairness, must be presented. A scooter isn't much for drive-in movies. They may get a little drafty at times, too. You're apt to get

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Collin B. Mooney returned to their Orchard Avenue home on Thursday following a month-long holiday in Clearwater Beach, Fla. The couple travelled south by plane.

a little damp—especially in a driving rain.

However, to this reporter, the pros outweigh the cons,

so I will don my "scooter cutie" ensemble—two sweat-

ers, an old shirt-jacket, stock-

ings, leotards, flannel woolies, ski pants, hunting socks,

leather boots, 10-foot long

muffer, scarf, hat and crash

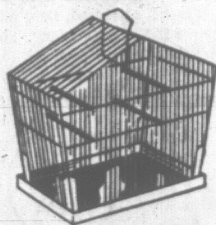
helmet—and be off . . .

MAKE THIS A PET CHRISTMAS

A Gift the Whole Family Will Cherish for Years



LARGE SELECTION OF BIRD CAGES



Many new styles to choose from. A gift for your pet or bird lover.

PET DISHES

Attractive dog and cat dishes in various sizes.

PET TOYS

A large variety of toys . . . chew bones, catnip mice, balls, and bird cage accessories.

POODLE COLLARS

Plain and Fancy, with harnesses and leads to match.

Doggie Coats and Sweaters

All sizes . . . a popular gift suggestion.

PET TREATS

Vast selection of Hartz Mountain products.

VARIED SELECTION OF PUPS, KITTENS, HAMSTERS, MICE, ETC.

The Largest Individual Pet Show in Western Canada

THE PET SHOP

Corner Johnson and Broad Streets
"PETS CORNER"

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Scotland

Miss Valerie Macphail will arrive by air from Scotland on Wednesday evening, in time to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Macphail, in their home on Cedar Hill Road. Since last August, Miss Macphail has been on the teaching staff of the Paisley School for Handicapped Children.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests in the city this afternoon to attend the Munk-Duke wedding included the groom's mother, Mrs. Clara Munk, and his sister, Miss Linda Munk, both of Breton, Alta., and Mr. Frank Bernjak, Edmonton, Alta.

Attend Dance

There were 650 guests present on Friday evening when students and members of the faculty and administration of the University of Victoria gathered in the Crystal Garden for the annual Christmas dance. Dress was formal, or semi-formal. Music was provided in the South Seas Room by the Ambassadors and in the Flamingo Room by Dave Napper's orchestra.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace are coming from Vancouver with their sons, John, Christopher and Timothy, to spend the weekend with Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace in the latter's Beach Drive home.

WINS AWARD

Miss Margaret Helen Connell received the award for the best bedside nursing when the British Columbia Vocational School in Victoria held its 10th graduation ceremony for practical nurses in Holyrood House, Thursday afternoon. The presentation was made by Mrs. N. J. Flanders, assistant head nurse at the Veterans' Hospital. Miss Connell was one of seven graduates.

Arrives Thursday

During the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wild, 1737 Emerson Street, will have as a guest in their home, Mr. Robert Hartman of Renton, Wash. Mr. Hartman will arrive on Christmas Eve and will return home on the weekend.



CHRISTMAS GIVING

Optical Gifts make ideal Christmas presents. Opera Glasses . . . Lorgnettes . . . Magnifiers, etc., will give pleasure and be of use for years to come. Our two offices are located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical
and
CONTACT LENSES

EV 4-5914
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

Posy Shop FLOWERWORLD...

Your Christmas Headquarters

The staff at Posy Shop have put their heads together and have come up with many suggestions to assist harassed Christmas shoppers . . . just give us a phone call.



ROSEMARY

- \$3.95 Perky Gold Lantern to hang on your door
- \$4.95 Bright Centre Pieces with lovely glittered candles, Christmas baubles and satin ribbon
- \$5.25 Gay Jewelled Christmas Trees
- \$6.95 Permanent Door Swag . . . bright Christmas balls, lovely satin ribbon and glittered leaves.

For That Special Gift...
EXOTIC BOWL
containing arrangement of Bird of Paradise, Pine, and Golden Wheat.



GEORGE

\$4.95 Arrangements in Haeger Pottery Bowl with pine, holly, fresh flowers and red bow.

\$7.50 Classic Haeger Pottery Bowl, pine, holly, spray mums and large mums.

Choose your vase from our large selection . . . we'll fill it with fresh flowers, a card and deliver it for Christmas.



SHEILA

Beautiful Box of Pine, Holly and Fresh Flowers tied with a red bow \$5

\$4.95 Planters of Tropicals with birds and driftwood trimming.

\$8.95 Colonial-Style Spinning Wheel Planters filled with artificial or fresh house plants.

From \$10 Festive Bowl of Flowering Plants.

PLANTS: Azaleas—Poinsettias—Cyclamen—Mums—Begonias

CUT FLOWERS: Spray Mums—Large Mums—Carnations
Bird of Paradise—Anthuriums

POSY SHOP FLOWERWORLD

YARROW BLDG.

Fort at Broad

Phone EV 5-2475

Mr. George Fayad and Staff of Maison Georges Ltd.

Extend Their Warmest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!



It has been our pleasure to have served you during the past in our two beauty salons. We are looking forward to the new year, and an opportunity to continue bringing you the attentive service you have learned to expect at Maison Georges.

747 Pandora Ave.

382-4641



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669 Fort St.

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DEAR ABBY...

Leading Question!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband died in 1951, and he left in excess of \$700,000, and I was cheated out of every dime of it. None of the lawyers in this town will touch my case with a 10-foot pole. My husband had liver trouble. He was operated on for it, and his doctor told me himself that the operation was successful, but in nine days my husband was dead! I refused to pay the bill because that doctor had lied to me. When my husband's will was read I was cut out of it except for a few dollars I was supposed to live on. When I protested, they tried to prove that I was crazy. They are still trying to prove it. His sisters got everything. THEY

are the crazy ones. Money crazy! Can you help me get out of here?

CHEATED

DEAR CHEATED: Where are you?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this boy for two years and we recently became engaged. He suddenly was notified that he has an opportunity to go to West Point. I knew he always wanted a military career, but I never thought he'd get an appointment to West Point. If he goes, it means we can't get married for four years. I plan to go to college, and the thought of my sister in the dorm for four years does not appeal to me. I love him, Abby,

but I don't know whether to let him accept this appointment or not. I am 19 and he is 20. This is quite a shock to me as it wasn't in our plans. I would like some advice about what to do.

UPSET.

DEAR UPSET: If you really loved him, you'd not only "let" him accept the appointment, you'd encourage him, knowing that he always wanted an army career. Your chief concern seems to be the unhappy prospect of "sitting in the dorm for four years." A career man's wife needs more understanding than you appear to have. Level with him. And ask him to level with you. I think you could both probably do better in the choice of lifetime partners.

Dear Abby: I just found out that my girl friend kept a diary of our dates and she wrote a bunch of stuff in it that never happened. It was all out of her imagination. Her mother read it and now she refuses to let me date her. Abby, we never did anything wrong. What can I do?

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT GUILTY: Proclaim your innocence and hope her mother believes you. And next time you become interested in a girl who goes in for creative writing, suggest she use an outlet other than her diary for her talents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RER. NIE: The biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

In the Kodai region of Madras State, India, 10,000 people per month receive milk through the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, 63 Sparks St., Ottawa 4.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Margaret Duke Married Today

St. John's Anglican Church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and holly this afternoon when Margaret Elizabeth Duke exchanged marriage vows and rings with Gordon Kenneth Munk, Canon George Biddle, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. Robert C. Duke, 2258 Neil Street, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Duke, and Mrs. Clara Munk, Breton, Alta., and the late Mr. L. G. Munk.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a full-length gown of white peau de soie. It was fashioned with lily point sleeves, a scooped neckline and belled skirt. Her tiered veil misted to elbow-length and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Matron of honor Mrs. M. Rippingale, and bridesmaid Miss Lauri Hetanen, Vancouver, chose identical A-line, street-length gowns of green velvet and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Best man was William D. Howell, Calgary, Alta., and ushers were Masami Yamaguchi and Dave Duke.

A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's stepmother, Mrs. R. C. Duke, centred the head table at a reception that followed in Surfside 62.

Archie McKinnon proposed the toast to the bride, D. Goldsmith entertained guests with selections on the accordion.

The bride's going-away outfit was a green wool suit with a toning silk print blouse and black accessories.

The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

"A Good Place to Know About"
A.B.C. Electric
Appliance Service Specialists
821 Fort St. EV 4-3113
Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc.
Parts and Accessories for all makes

From Robinson's Gifts of Distinction at Sensible Prices



Dresden China Figurines, from 2.95 to 39.50

Bar Knife, Sheffield steel with stag horn handle. 2.75

Decanters, hand-cut lead crystal, from 15.50

Lamps in hand-cut crystal with real silk shade. From 36.00

Ash Trays in coloured glass, from 2.50

Candlesticks in Swedish crystal and coloured glass, in pairs, from 5.25

Irish porcelain Beer Tankards 2.95

Decanters, plain Swedish crystal with "Rye" or "Scotch" hand engraved. 9.50

China Beer Mug with embossed hunting scene. Reg. 1.95. Special 1.47

Nut Dishes, Swedish coloured glass 85¢

Harold Robinson's
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE EV 3-2822
Just Around the Corner from Fort

Gibson's

Christmas Store Hours:
9 to 5:30 daily,
including Wednesdays



the Lingerie she loves

MOONFLOWERS and
MIDNIGHT . . .

New moon-struck colors from an exciting collection of day and night lingerie.

Orchidaceous pinks, golds and greens and midnight blacks.

The fabrics chiffon-sheer nylon tricot banded with fine French lace and topped with tiny satin straps . . . Satin ribbon sash too, if you prefer yours belted.

For the Hush of any Special Evening
Now or Around the Year . . .

Two—for the boudoir—peignoir sets.
Quiet elegance for quiet hours.
Housecoats and Hostess Gowns.
Kodel Quilts for freshness that lasts.
Elegant beauties that are not only supple, but soapable.



When you choose a gift at
Gibson's, it will be gift
wrapped with our compliments.

GIBSON'S LADIES' WEAR

708 VIEW thru to Douglas

SERVICE
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GIVES YOU CLEANER

★ ONE-DAY DRY CLEANING
★ ONE-DAY SHIRT SERVICE

AT
ALL CALL OFFICES
INCLUDING SATURDAY
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLUS
REGULAR 3-DAY PICK-UP
AND DELIVERY SERVICE
NOW THROUGH TILL CHRISTMAS

DRAPES
CHESTERFIELD
COVERS
Fresh, Crisp,
Sparkling Clean
20% OFF

SHIRTS
Reg. 30¢ each
4 for \$1.00

BLANKETS
Beautifully Dry Cleaned and
Pressed.
Half Price, only **50¢**

**RUGS and
CARPETS**
Color and Lustre Restored
20% OFF

PAGE THE CLEANER

EV 2-9191

Doctor Insulted on Street During Fluoride Campaign

NANAIMO (CP)—Dr. Gerald H. Bonham, a public health doctor here, said Friday he was the victim of verbal attacks to last week's fluoridation plebiscite.

Dr. Bonham said he was insulted on the street and plagued by telephone calls after he took a stand in favor of fluoridation. He told members of the Union

Board of Health the calls and insults stopped after the plebiscite was defeated at the polls. He suggested civic leaders and health officials would have to present a clearer picture of fluoridation and be more persistent to win approval of such a measure.

Dr. Bonham said he did not blame the public for the plebiscite's defeat but said too many red herrings clouded the issue and that he found himself arguing on side issues remote from fluoridation.

Montague BRIDGMAN LTD.
China - Crystal - Gifts
811 Government St. Phone EV 3 082

Island Digest

Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

May the year ahead be filled with joy and good will for you and yours.

The Little Gallery

MIDTOWN MALL PHONE EV 2-2343

SANDRINGHAM PRIVATE HOSPITAL

1650 FORT at OAK BAY AVE.

Home-like lounge and solarium, 24-hour nursing care for the convalescent and chronically ill.

Luxurious private, semi-private and 4-bed wards.

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR REHABILITATION

For information re accommodation and rates please phone

386-2928

Bus Firms Ask No-Vote Subsidies

Transit company operators Friday asked the provincial government for laws to permit municipal subsidies to bus operations, without a referendum. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, after meeting with the operators, said he would try to present the matter to the next provincial cabinet meeting.

David Swithin, Nanaimo transit owner-manager, said Mr. Campbell saw merit in the idea. Other representatives present were Jim Bate of Tyee Bus Company, Campbell River, and officials of Northern Stages of Prince George, Kamloops Transit and Powell River Transit, which also serves Sechart.



TRIPLE BIRTH odds are one in 250,000, says proud Duncan farmer Rudolph Renema whose five-year-old Jersey-Holstein cross, Anne, dropped three calves Sunday. The triplets weighed a total of 180 pounds and were sired by a Hereford bull. (Agnes Flett photo.)

New Export Centre Finished by March

Central Vancouver Island lumber exporters will have a new export centre at Cowichan Bay in March. A 30-year-old, 650-foot wharf is being renovated to permit loading of two deep-sea vessels at one time. Twenty acres of tidal flats

opposite MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company booming grounds are being reclaimed for a lumber storage area. Canadian National Railways and Western Lumber Carriers Ltd. of Victoria are jointly doing the work.

OGDEN PT. UNCHANGED

Richard Moore of the latter firm explained that the new project will cause little reduction to shipments from Ogden Point dock at Victoria. Ogden Point, he said, will continue indefinitely to serve the lower Island.

Some up-Island lumber is trucked to Ogden Point now but Victoria shipments will not be "materially affected," he said.

CN division manager J. A. Pollock of Vancouver said the Cowichan project will be completed March 1 if schedules are maintained. Contract for construction of the new berth will be let soon, he added.

The CNR will provide and manage all dock facilities while Western will provide and operate the assembly and storage areas. Materials dredged from the bay will be used to progressively enlarge the storage site. Initially six acres will be reclaimed, eventually 20.

COMOX VALLEY

Tow Opening To Highlight Winter Fete

COURTENAY — The annual four-day Comox Valley Winter Carnival will be climaxed by the official opening of the Mt. Becher Ski Development Society's T-bar tow.

The carnival will be held Feb. 4-7. Novelty races, games and snow sculpture contests will be open to skiers, civic officials and the public during the opening ceremonies in the Forbidden Plateau area.

First major event will be a "teen-age dance in the Native Sons' Hall Feb. 5.

Another dance, preceded by a banquet, will be held the following night with a parade of snow queen candidates.

Ballots deposited by shoppers in local stores will be used to select the carnival's queen. The merchants have been asked to decorate their shop windows in a winter theme.

Last year's queen was Sharon Leuzler, sponsored by Wallace Gardens, RCAF Station Comox. Carnival officials are asking service clubs and organizations to sponsor queen candidates this year.

A meeting of the carnival committee will be held Wednesday in the CRA Hall and the public has been invited.

Continental Pastries

SHOP EARLY and Avoid Disappointment
PHONE EV 4-4561

- Fruit Cakes, light or dark.
- Mince Tarts, home-made.
- Plum Pudding
- Christmas Dainties
- Cake Snowmen
- Marzipan Candles
- Florentines
- English Rout Biscuits
- Yule Logs
- Special Cakes made to order.

Phone Early to be sure of Best Selection.
1026 BLANSHARD EV 4-4561

Santa Blows In, Blows Out

By TERRY IZZARD

Santa Claus blew into Victoria Friday.

In true Arctic style he blew in on a North wind.

Regardless of the fact he'd come from the east—Ganges, on Salt Spring Island—he was welcomed at Oak Bay Marina by about 50 people.

There to give him the official handshake was Oak Bay Chamber of Commerce president Dick Fisher.

And to prove he was welcome, Santa was presented a diploma.

In typical Christmas weather, Santa sailed into port aboard the Jaycees' Christmas ship, the Blue Fjord, sitting atop a reindeer-towed sled.

The dockside ceremony included an inspection of the ship by Mr. Fisher.

It also marked the opening of Oak Bay's traditional "Dickens Christmas," during which merchants wear mutton-chop whiskers and Pickwickian-style dress.

The Blue Fjord, buffeted by strong winds, sailed early this morning, its holds crammed with food, toys and goodies for Gulf Island children.

Decorated with hundreds of lights and playing Christmas tunes over the loudspeaker, it will play Santa to hundreds of children at 13 ports of call.

Tonight it will rendezvous with its sister Santa ship the Karluk, manned by Bellingham Jaycees.

The two parties will spend the evening in Ganges.

Hospital Wing Contract Given

The hospital's board of directors has accepted a low bid of \$209,425 from Cowichan Construction Co. to build a new wing for the 32-bed hospital.

The project will add 12 beds and leave a shell for 38 more when the need arises, said hospital administrator Ian Peddie.

Included in the new wing is a laboratory, a standby generator and relocation of the nursing station.

Cowichan resident M. J. McKenna has been selected as clerk of works for Ladysmith Hospital.

Three Break-Ins At Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — There were three break-ins at Lake Cowichan Friday night.

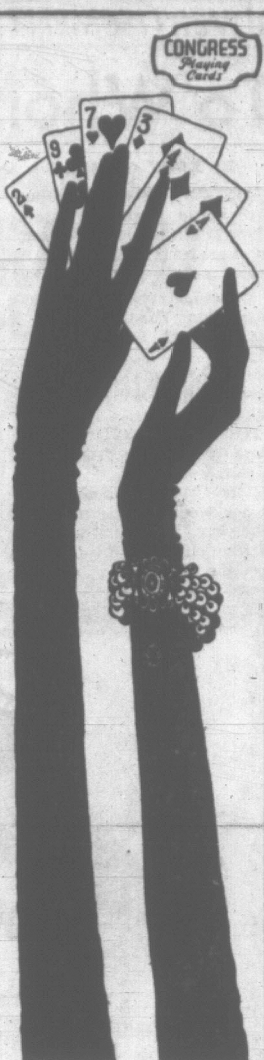
Cpl. Gordon Irvine, RCMP, said undetermined amounts of cash were stolen from Lake Cowichan Building Supplies Ltd., the Mr. Fix-It Store and the South Shore Service Station.

stay at the GLENSHIEL HOTEL

for permanent residence or your winter holidays. Reasonable rates start at \$130.00 per month, include daily maid service and three choice, delicious meals prepared by a chef with years of experience in three of London's leading hotels.

Elevator Service

For further information Please Phone 383-4164



You're so fashionable

Anybody who is anybody wouldn't dream of playing bridge and not using Congress Playing Cards—they're society's choice—should be yours, too!

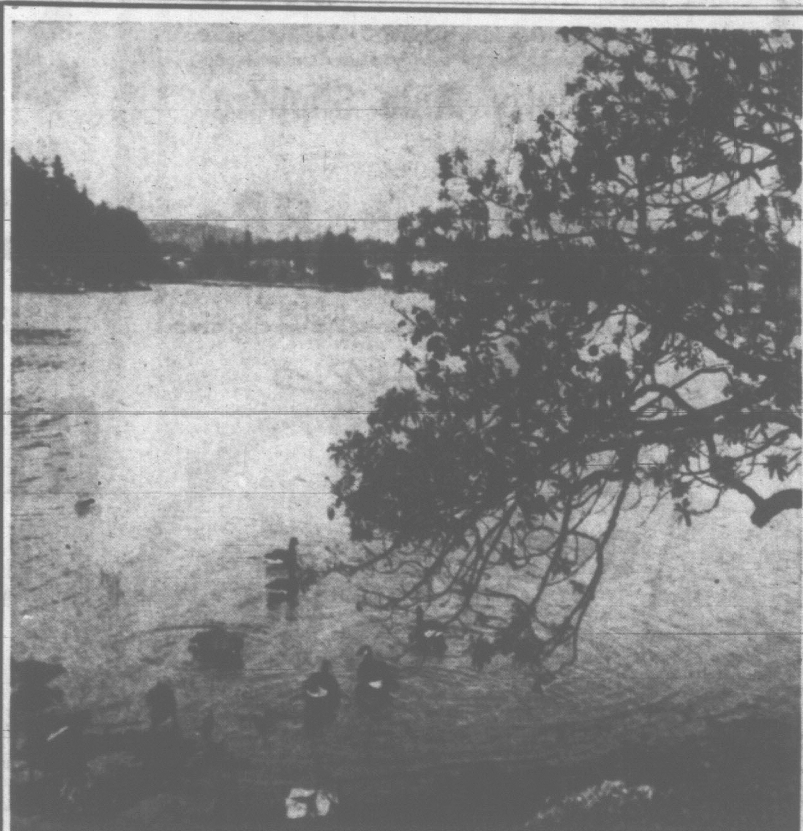
CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS

View Royal Pharmacy
264 Island Highway
478-3143

Royal Oak Pharmacy
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GR 9-1614

Woodward's Mayfair
386-3322

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Follow the Birds to —

Christie Point Apartments

Where you too will receive a warm welcome. Take time out to examine the suite we have reserved for you, in a setting unique in Canada.

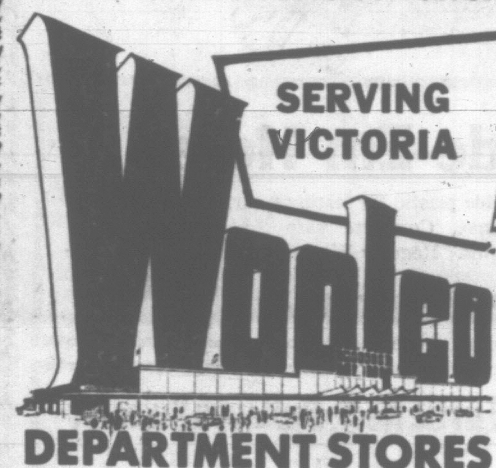
Drop in at our rental office, 2891 Craigowan Road, and pick up the key to your happiness for only \$100.00.

Or phone 385-0644. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Another Development of Consolidated Building Corporation

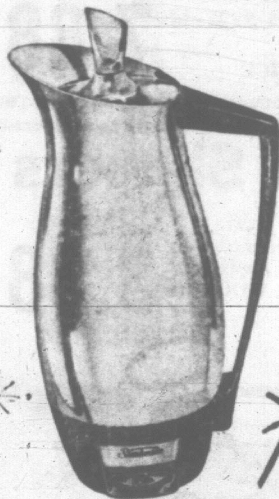
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Gifts For Luxurious Living Sunbeam

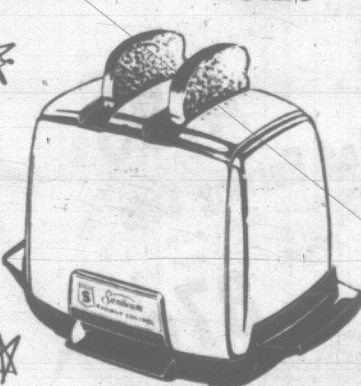
NO DOWN PAYMENT



Sunbeam Automatic Percolator

Danish modern styling, lustrous chrome finish, automatic thermostat, drip-free pouring.

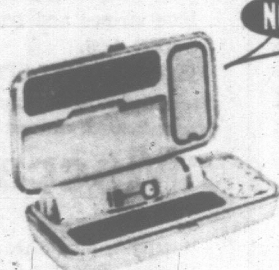
WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 26.25



SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Canada's finest toaster, completely leverless, toast lowers and raises by itself, silent as a whisper.

WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 25.75



Sunbeam Jot Set

The world's fastest hair dryer, has a five-position heat control and comes in a new compact size.

WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 34.74



Sunbeam Automatic Frypan

The highest of quality for the lowest possible price. Complete with lid.

WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 16.39



Sunbeam Automatic Electric Kettle

Full two-quart capacity, automatic safety thermostat cuts off heat if kettle boils dry.

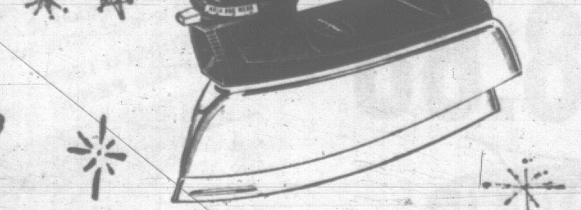
WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 15.75



Sunbeam Multi-cooker

40% more cooking capacity, even holds roasts up to five inches high. Completely immersible for easy cleaning, six-position tilt cover, tilt leg for dry frying.

WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 24.54



SPRAY, STEAM OR DRY IRON

Push-button spray, will spray on any setting, a wide range of fabric settings.

WOOLCO SPECIAL PRICE 19.94

Woolco Will Close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA

DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.

Guaranteed Quality DISCOUNT PRICES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

To Whom It May Concern: Merry Christmas

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Some Britons have begun placing newspaper advertisements instead of sending Christmas cards, with the money saved going to charities.
A popular spot for the mass-circulation Yuletide wishes is the personal column of The Times.
Some companies even are expressing their Yule wishes on the printed pages.
Here's a typical advertisement in The Times' front page personal column:
"The British Road Federation is not sending Christmas cards this year. Instead it is making a donation to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents."

Another reads:
"Cable and Wireless wish their friends a Merry Christmas and announce that they do not intend to send out company Christmas cards. Instead they are making a donation to the Missions to Seamen."
MORE JOIN GAME
Each day a few more persons join in what has come to be known as The Times Christmas card game. The majority appear to be peers and peeresses, retired generals, admirals and judges.
Why do they do it?
"I may be old fashioned and square," said retired Judge Noel Hindley, "but the spirit has gone out of Christmas. If it was a real Christmas we are having I would have gone on sending cards."
Said Lady Aberconway:
"The amount of money I

spent on buying Christmas cards and stamps was too much. And the time I spent on writing them was considerable. I now send the money to a cancer hospital."
The surprise of this season, however, was the Christmas card of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir.
A script-writer and author, Muir's card said:

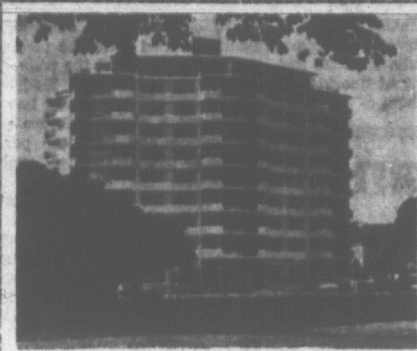
"Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir are not taking an advertisement in The Times this year. Instead they are sending Christmas cards to their friends."
Asked why, Muir replied: "My wife and I grew tired of seeing those stuffy announcements . . . the people who put in these advertisements need sending up a bit."
Sending up is a British expression for taking down a peg or two.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
On Sale at the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
1210 Broad Street

MAN WANTED

As representative for one of Canada's leading life insurance companies. Man we seek is probably married, between 25 and 40, doing well at present job yet somewhat impatient with progress. While applicant need not have life insurance experience, he will require ambition, determination, and desire to serve others as well as himself. To this man we offer a permanent position, an unlimited earning potential, pension at 60 and all the usual social benefits. He will have independence of own business, yet will benefit through affiliation and financial support from the company. We supply training, direct mail plan, and other proven methods to local buyers and active sales. Opportunity for qualified man to eventually move into supervision. Write giving qualifications to

Victoria Press Box 623



THERE'S SO MUCH MORE IN THE RUDYARD KIPLING
Victoria's Premier Apartment Building
Right on the waterfront at 1429 Beach Drive, with unusually large two-bedroom, two-bath room suites, each commanding a magnificent panoramic view of sea and mountains, from picture windows and private balconies. The ultimate in luxurious comfort and beauty.
Stephenson LIMITED
680 Broughton St. EV 5-3411

AURORA BOREALIS

A lasting gift of real beauty. A wonderful gift for that someone special. Highest quality. Austrian made.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE

Necklets **2.96** Earrings **96c**

Universal Capri Hair Dryer
WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE

The famous Hat Box Dryer, with vinylite bonnet and nail dryer. Four heat switch.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **13.68**

Decanter Bubble Bath

Reg. 2.29

A lovely bubble bath for that personal gift. Attractively bottled and in lovely fragrances: Lilac, Gardenia, Apple Blossom. Make someone happy with this Christmas gift of luxury. **WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE** **1.77**

Kenner's Easy Bake Oven

Reg. 19.84

A perfect gift for your child, and it really bakes cookies, cakes, pies, or anything you can bake in your oven at home. It's completely safe as it bakes with two ordinary light bulbs.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **13.66**

Waldorf Clothes Hamper

WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE

Thoroughly ventilated, never any mildew or odour. Skut proof, stain-resistant, in your choice of white, black and pink.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **10.88**

Electric Slicing Knife

WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE

By Lady Torcan—Slice and carve foods professionally and quickly with this handy tool.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **11.96**

Sheet and Pillow Case Set

WOOLCO REG. LOW PRICE

Contains one double bed sheet and two pillow cases in rose floral design. Colours: yellow, blue, mauve and pink.
WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **5.48**

Men's and Boys' Skates by Daoust

Canadian made of rugged construction, black with brown trim, tendon guards, steel shank with felt liner on tongue. Regular price 9.97.

WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **7.87**

Orlon Legging Set

Reg. 9.77

The ideal Christmas gift for infants. A 4-piece legging set of knitted orlon including leggings, bonnet, coat, and mitts. Save 2.98.

WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **6.88**

Ladies' Fluffy Mule Slippers

Reg. 1.84

Soft, fluffy orlon pile — wedge heel. Colours: black, beige, red, pink, yellow, blue and turquoise. Sizes 5-9. **WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE**

88c

Bridge Set

CHILD'S SIZE

Sturdy metal construction, folding table and two folding chairs with matching vinyl covering. Two colours to choose from. Regular Woolco price 13.77.

WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **9.99**

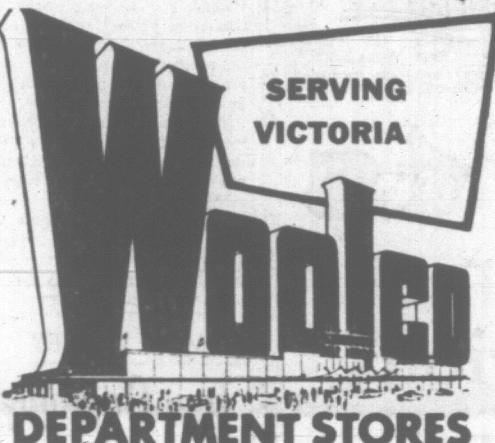
Race-a-Way Sets

Regular 16.96

Fun for the whole family with these H.O. scale racers. Feature Touchomatic controls with two change overs, guard rails, a race car, track and flag set.

WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE **13.44**

SERVING VICTORIA



GIFT SPREE DAY

MONDAY ONLY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GIFT SPECIAL Ladies' After Ski Jackets

Reg. 28.88

Beautiful fur fabric pile jackets with fur trim around bottom and hood. In a wide range of colours. Sizes 8-16. **SAVE 10.00.** **WOOLCO GIFT SPREE PRICE**

18.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT

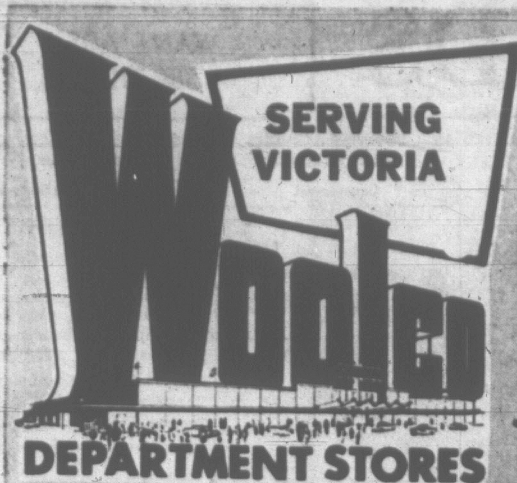
WOOLCO WILL CLOSE 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA

DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

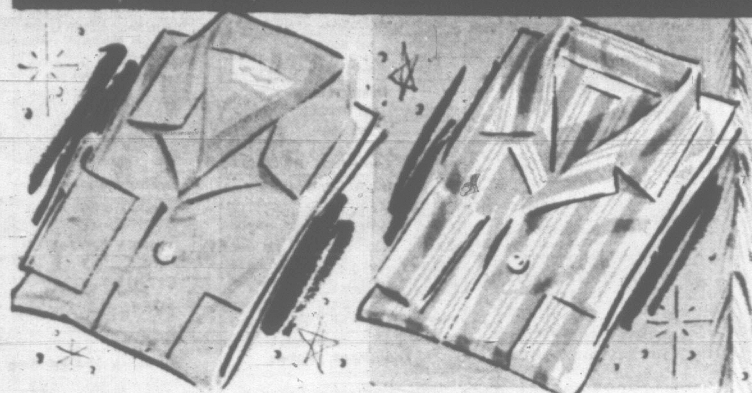
Seal of Quality
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLCO
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND
Guaranteed Quality at DISCOUNT PRICES



LOOK
TO WOOLCO FIRST FOR LAST MINUTE
GIFT SUGGESTIONS!
SELECTION...QUALITY...LOW PRICES!

JUST SAY...
CHARGE-IT
AT
WOOLCO

GIFTS FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN ON YOUR LIST!



Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas
5.00 Value. "Sanforized" broadcloth in plain shades with contrasting piping. Also stripes and fancy designs. Balloon seat. Sizes 36 to 44.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.97
Also available, broadcloth pyjamas at 2.87

Men's Flannel Pyjamas
"Sanforized" "Yama" soft cotton flannel in attractive stripe designs. Sizes 36 to 44.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.97

Sweaters Make Most Attractive Gifts!

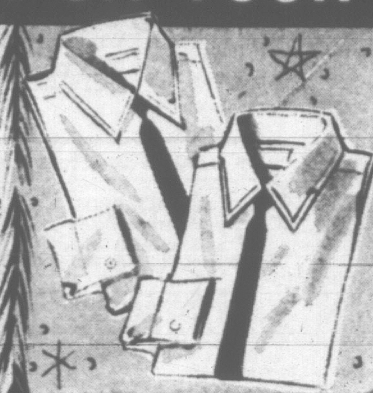
An amazing variety of bulky, fancy or plain knits in all-wool or hi-bulk orlon. Ski sweaters, button cardigans, stylish V-neck, crew neck pullovers and famous Andy Williams sweaters. Sizes small, medium and large.

WOOLCO PRICES

5.48 to 17.56

Popular Bentley knit cardigans, as illustrated, **11.88**

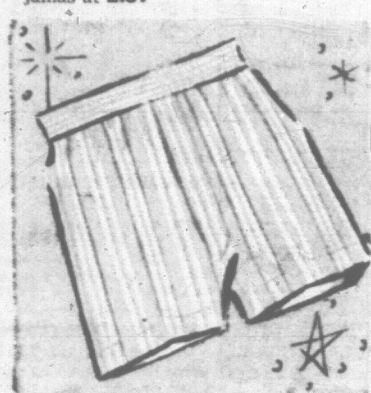
Not as illustrated



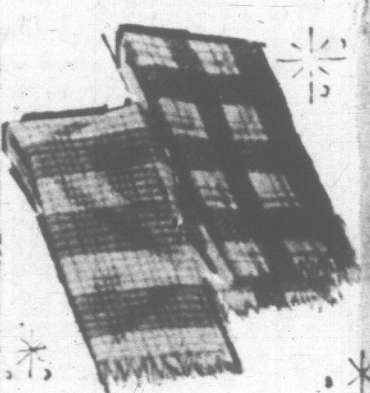
Silky Smooth Dress Shirts
English 2-Ply Broadcloth... Compare at 7.95!
Sanforized and mercerized for perfect fit. Choice of short point fused or soft collar styles. Stylish French cuffs. White only. Sizes 14½ to 17½.
WOOLCO PRICE 4.77



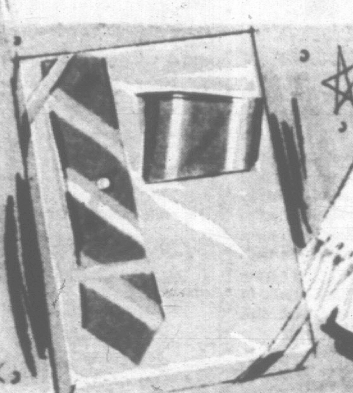
Men's Lined Gloves
Made from fine quality CAPE LEATHER. Choose warm wool and orlon knit... soft fleece or cosy pile lining. Colours: charcoal, black, tan. Sizes 8 to 11.
WOOLCO PRICES 2.44 to 4.76



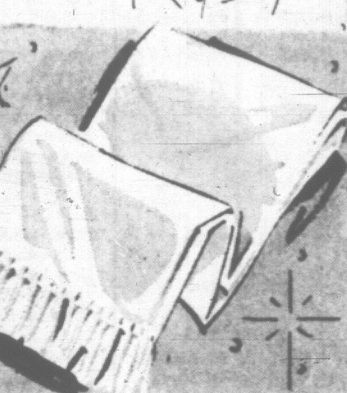
Men's "Sanforized" Broadcloth Boxer Shorts
Choose striking stripes, fancy designs or plain colors. Full cut with balloon seat and elastic waist. 1.50 value. Sizes 30 to 44.
WOOLCO 87c to 1.27 PRICE



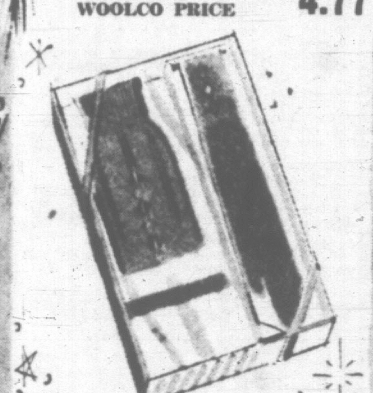
Men's Pure Wool Scarves
European import by Hague... Fine collection includes authentic tartans, colorful plaids, smart checks. Wonderful value.
WOOLCO PRICE 1.96



Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Matching tie and handkerchiefs in fashionable designs and stripes. Gift boxed. A gift a man will appreciate. Tie tac.
WOOLCO PRICE 1.36



Men's Dress Scarves
A man's choice of gift. Plain shades. Fringe ends for added smartness. Fine Woolco Value!
WOOLCO PRICE 1.96



Gift Boxed Tie and Sock Sets
Nylon hose that stretches to the right size. Matching tie especially made to tone. Many patterns in our fine selection... any one of which will please any man!
WOOLCO PRICE 1.99 and 2.54

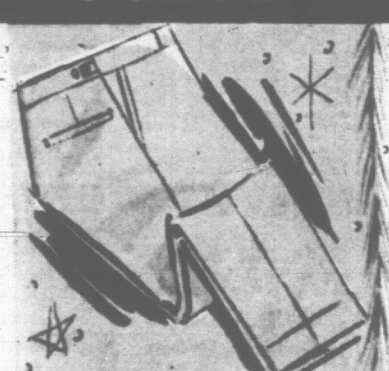


Fine Quality Sport Shirts Gift Boxed! 5.95 Value!
Tremendous selection of colorful checks. Canadian made from top quality soft brushed cotton completely washable. Individually boxed for gift giving. Small, medium, large and extra large.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.58 or 2 for 7.00

WOOLCO KNOWS WHAT BOYS LIKE BEST !!



Bulky Knit Ski Sweaters And Cardigans
A favorite with most boys! Made from "Acrylic" fibres to give sturdy wear. Just right for the cold weather. Colors: red, black, blue and white. Small, medium, large and extra large.
WOOLCO PRICE 4.44 to 6.66



Boys' Casual Slacks
Well-tailored from doe fleece. A heavy cotton sheen with napped back. Continental slim line style with no pleats. Side button waist adjustment. Black, charcoal, and loden. Sizes 8 to 18. Specially priced!
WOOLCO PRICE 4.76

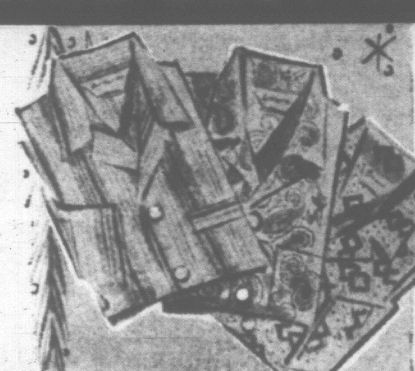


Boys' Corduroy Duffle Coat
Orlon Pile and Quilt Lined

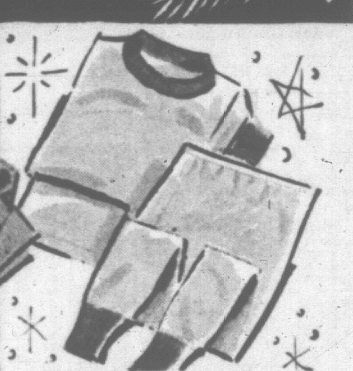
Attractively styled duffle coats are made from fine quality heavy corduroy. Two-way zippered orlon pile hood folds back to collar. Button strap and tie braid on hood as illustrated. Heavy duty zipper and inside-storm cuffs. Colors: brown, medium grey, loden green. Sizes 6 to 16.

WOOLCO PRICE

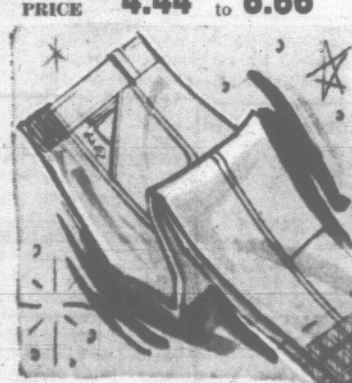
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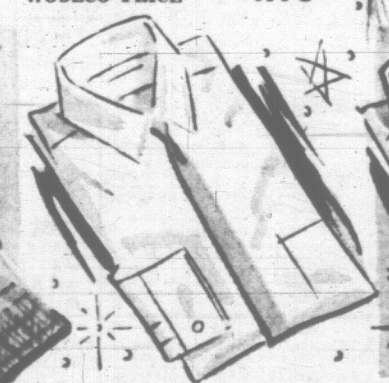
Boys' Cozy Flannel Pyjamas
Full-cut from soft velour finish cotton. Available in stripes and paisley designs in a variety of colors. Colorfast and easy to wash. Sizes 8 to 16. Just the thing for cold, winter nights!
WOOLCO PRICE 2.73



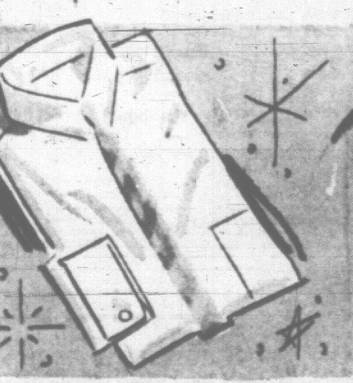
Combed Cotton Interlock Pajamas... So Popular with Boys!
Crew neck and elastic waistband. Canadian made. Fully cut for comfort... so easy to care for. A cosy gift boys like to wear! Sizes: small, medium, large (7 to 16). Colors: blue, grey, maize.
WOOLCO PRICE 2.76



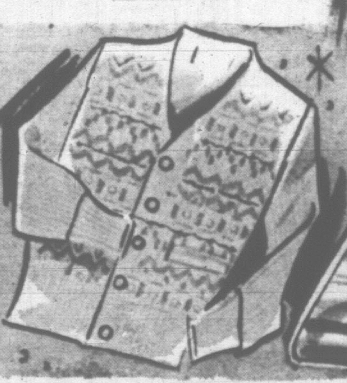
Boys' Lined Drill Chinos
"Sanforized" throughout... lined with soft napped cotton... elastic back and double knees. Four pockets and zipper watch pocket. Colors: forest green, an-telope, black or charcoal grey. Sizes 6 to 14.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.76



Boys' White Dress Shirts
"Sanforized"... Canadian Made Fine quality broadcloth with short point fused collar and button cuff. Practical gift! Sizes 11 to 14½.
WOOLCO PRICE 1.84



Boys' New Dome Tab Dress Shirts
"Sanforized" broadcloth... Canadian made. Finely tailored with dome tab collar and 2-way cuffs... to link or button. Choose striking stripes or popular snow white. Sizes 11 to 14½.
WOOLCO PRICE 2.84



Boys' Scandinavian Design Cardigans and Pullovers
Eye-catching "Jacquard" front designs in shape-retaining "Acrylic" fibre—so easy to wash. Sleeve and back in plain color. Button front or V-neck. Sizes 6 to 14. Colors: grey, beige and blue. Machine washable.
WOOLCO PRICE 3.76



Combed Cotton Knitted Shirts
A top Canadian value! Dashing colorfast stripes with matching self-collar and 2-button placquet opening. Just wash 'n' wear. In tones of blue, grey and red. Sizes 6 to 14.
WOOLCO PRICE 1.77



"Aerilan" Long-Sleeve Knitted Shirts
Choose plain or stripes... both luxurious looking and long-wearing. Shape-retaining, machine washable, non-allergic, moth and mildew resistant. Sizes 7 to 14.
WOOLCO PRICE 2.66

WOOLCO WILL CLOSE 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH RD.



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KITCHEN REMODELLING
Victoria's One-Stop Kitchen Centre

We can take care of the entire job!

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Free Estimates
Phone Today!

W. R. MENZIES & CO.
911 Fort St. EV 3-1112

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Impregnated FLANNEL

Do you suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, fibrositis, stiff neck, etc. Try this impregnated flannel. Wear it where it hurts.

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Div. McGill & Orme
1012 Broad Street
EV 4-8433

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REPAIRS - RENTALS - RIBBONS
121 Johnson (Opp. Maynard's)
EV 3-2000. Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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HARVEY'S FINE MEATS

For better meats for your home
HOMECURED HAMS AND CURED TURKEYS
FOR CHRISTMAS

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COME TO OAKCREST'S GIGANTIC TURKEY CHRISTMAS FEAST

EXTRA LARD
HOLIDAY PRICES
SHOP, SAVE, AT OAKCREST'S
POULTRY 3475 QUADRA

BUY TURKEY AT OAKCREST'S

THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES
NABOR COFFEE, Reg. or Fine
JELLY POWDER, 1 lb. 75c

CHEESE SLICES, MACARONI, MARGARINE, TUNA

INSTANT COFFEE, Macaroni
TEA BACON, LARD, SUN-DRIED APPLES
SAUCE, 2-10c TINS 20c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BEAT THE COLD

Reversible down-filled vests. Nylon outer shell in green reversible to red, inner lining white. \$12.95. First quality down fill. \$12.95.

JUNIOR BURNERS

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD CHAIRS
Lounge, \$150; antique Wedgwood cabinet holding collection of over 60 shells, \$250. Phone EV 4-8433.

90 CHILDREN'S BOOKS, 3 CHILDREN'S OAK DESKS, 2 GIRLS' BICYCLES

electric train set. Offers considered. EV 3-2002.

SCALFTRAC ROAD RACE SET

mounted on plywood, heavy-duty transformer, remote control. \$30. EV 3-2002.

GABRIEL ANNEX BURNERS

14" oil burner, \$12. 16" oil burner, \$14. 18" oil burner, \$16. 20" oil burner, \$18. 22" oil burner, \$20. 24" oil burner, \$22. 26" oil burner, \$24. 28" oil burner, \$26. 30" oil burner, \$28. 32" oil burner, \$30. 34" oil burner, \$32. 36" oil burner, \$34. 38" oil burner, \$36. 40" oil burner, \$38. 42" oil burner, \$40. 44" oil burner, \$42. 46" oil burner, \$44. 48" oil burner, \$46. 50" oil burner, \$48. 52" oil burner, \$50. 54" oil burner, \$52. 56" oil burner, \$54. 58" oil burner, \$56. 60" oil burner, \$58. 62" oil burner, \$60. 64" oil burner, \$62. 66" oil burner, \$64. 68" oil burner, \$66. 70" oil burner, \$68. 72" oil burner, \$70. 74" oil burner, \$72. 76" oil burner, \$74. 78" oil burner, \$76. 80" oil burner, \$78. 82" oil burner, \$80. 84" oil burner, \$82. 86" oil burner, \$84. 88" oil burner, \$86. 90" oil burner, \$88. 92" oil burner, \$90. 94" oil burner, \$92. 96" oil burner, \$94. 98" oil burner, \$96. 100" oil burner, \$98. 102" oil burner, \$100. 104" 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The Ketchikan, Alaska, Port Alberni, Port Hardy, Port Mudge, Port Renfrew, Port Townsend, and Seattle, Washington, and all other points on the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. We have a large stock of trailers and trailers for sale. We also have a large stock of trailers and trailers for sale. We also have a large stock of trailers and trailers for sale.

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1964 SKYLARK HOUSETRAILER

as new condition, 2 bedrooms, fully
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water, also elevator, phone and daily
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working men and students, lunches
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walking distance. 1711 Rockland
Avenue. 385-3844.

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comfortable home. TV lounge, good
meals in a home-from-home. 132
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bedrooms, modern services, 2nd
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everything is just what you need.
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with fr. also sleeping room.
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baht, parking. EV 4-4320.

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check this out. As an example, a
rental agent, a real estate agent,
or a real estate agent. 1940 FORT STREET.
Backdoor Suites. \$77.50
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Includes:
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room suite, 1200 sq. ft. 4-bed-
room suite, 1500 sq. ft. 5-bed-
room suite, 1800 sq. ft. 6-bed-
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room suite, 68400 sq. ft. 228-bed-
room suite, 68700 sq. ft. 229-bed-
room suite,

CHEAT CHARGE PUTS WOMAN BEFORE COURT

MARSEILLES, France (Reuters)—A woman formerly employed as a clerk in the French education ministry today faced a one-year prison term for allegedly passing on last summer's baccalaureate examination papers to her boyfriend.

The girl, Dany Maurel, is on trial with her parents and 15 other young people. All were charged in the scandal in which examination questions were sold to students. Under a law passed in 1961 cheating on public examinations is a crime.

Giant Grinder En Route To Cement Plant

A 34-foot barrel which will produce nearly 20,000 sacks of cement in a day is on its way to the Ocean Cement Company at Bamberton.

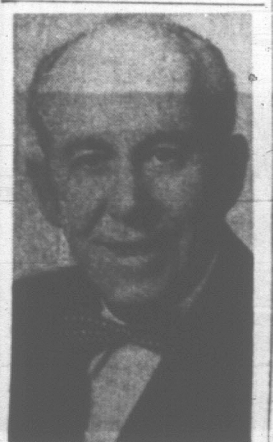
The barrel contains 143 tons of steel balls which will act as a grinding charge for making cement.

The bearings for the giant grinding machine weigh eight tons and its gears 22 tons. Heads on the barrel each weigh 22 tons.

The equipment was shipped from Montreal to Vancouver by rail and transferred to barge for Nanaimo Thursday. It's being hauled by rail to Victoria where it will be loaded on a barge for Bamberton.

Carol Service Set At Church

The choir at St. Matthias Anglican Church, directed by E. V. Edwards, will sing at a carol service of the Nine Lessons in the church Sunday at 4 p.m. Soloists will be Mrs. Kay Gresham, Mrs. Mabel Setter and James Mainy.



BIBLICAL testimony to the Virgin Birth will be presented by Rev. R. E. S. Toms in the Apostolic Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



WORKING ON LATHE for a new furniture project is Richard L. Desmond, former Quebec hotel owner and veteran air force pilot of First World War.

SAANICH MAN'S HOBBY

Furniture Production Continues at Age 80

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Eighty-year-old Richard Lawson Desmond, a former member of the Royal Flying Corps and a friend of the late Billy Bishop, one of Canada's famous First World War aces, believes every man should take up a hobby, regardless of age.

But the hobby should be something which calls for use of hands and eyes—something which can be moulded or shaped into some form.

Mr. Desmond, who lives at 6649 West Saanich Road, is one of those interesting retired artistic persons living in scattered parts of the Saanich peninsula who are often heard of but seldom seen.

He formerly operated and owned two of Quebec's famous hotels—the Cascade at Shawinigan Falls and Kent House at Montmorency Falls. The latter was formerly the residence of the fourth son of King George III, a good friend of the French Canadians.

He is also one of the organizers of the Air Cadets of Canada.

His hobby is furniture making—a craft which he has developed over the years. In his workshop, he makes

furniture of his own designs or copies of period furniture. They include desks, chairs, tables and beds.

One of his prized pieces is his 16th century Tompian designed grandfather clock. His oak bed looks like a genuine antique piece.

But what he likes to make best is twisted (scroll) pieces of furniture.

But his hobby is a personal thing with him. He will not sell any of his works because he says there would not be any fun in making things if he went commercial. He makes furniture for himself or for friends.

"I don't understand why people find it hard to make things, especially furniture," he said. "It is just a question of applying yourself to your work."

CREATIVE URGE

He believes a serious hobby provides a man with an outlet for his creative urge.

But woodworking is not Mr. Desmond's only hobby. He is also somewhat of a musician. He plays the piano, the organ, violin and cello.

He met Billy Bishop when he joined the Royal Flying Corps and the two remained friends until the famous aviator died in 1956.

As a pilot in the war, Mr. Desmond is credited with shooting down seven enemy planes.

He finally crashed when an enemy aircraft sliced off a wing of his machine and sent it spiraling to the earth.

Born near Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Desmond's father was a horse breeder, specializing in hunters. He dropped his medical course at Trinity College to join the air force, later serving in the army of occupation in Germany.

He and his English-born wife finally came to Canada in 1922 where he worked as a writer for the Montreal Star and later as an executive for a large chemical company in Montreal.

He finally went into the hotel business, selling out in 1947 to a large U.S. company.

Mr. Desmond regrets that Kent House which overlooks Montmorency Falls has been turned into a nursery.

"It's rather queer, but the parish priest of the neighboring town, the mayor and residences were dead against their church buying Kent House," he said. "They came to me and asked me to oppose such a sale. But it was out of my hands."

The people, he explained, wanted Kent House kept as a hotel because it provided employment and was a tourist attraction.

Mr. Desmond settled in Saanich in 1952.

Great Interest On Pension Plan

A large turnout is expected when Esquimalt-Saanich M.P. George Chatterton discusses Canada's proposed pension plan in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting has been organized by the Senior Citizens' Campaign Council.

"Everyone, from students to old-age pensioners, is welcome," a council spokesman said, "and we should remember this proposed pension plan affects everyone."

Mr. Chatterton is a member of the special Senate-Commons committee set up to consider the plan.

Choir Program

The choir of Belmont Avenue United Church will sing Angels from the Realm of Glory, King of Glory and Flocks in Pastures Green at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

At 7:30 p.m. the Canadian Girls in Training will hold their annual candle-lighting vesper service.

Mural Building Sold at Auction For \$840,000

One of Victoria's most modern and flamboyant office buildings was sold Friday at a sheriff's sale for \$840,000.

It was built at a cost of more than \$1 million and was opened in June, 1963.

The property, Montreal Trust Building, famous for its controversial exterior tile murals, was auctioned to Geneva Investments Ltd., a new B.C. subsidiary of a European investment firm, Gilman Ltd.

The sale will not be final until approved by the courts, the sheriff's office stated.

The court action and sale was to meet a judgment against the owners, Victoria Financial Centre Ltd., in favor of the main contractors, Commonwealth Construction Company Ltd.

\$720,000 UPSET

The court had fixed a minimum upset price of \$720,000 but competition of 16 bidders boosted the price.

There were two main contenders as bidding progressed—Geneva Investments and Commonwealth Construction. About 35 people attended the auction.

The building, located at 1061 Fort, contains five floors and more than 35,000 square feet of office space which is 83 per cent rented or leased. Gross annual income expectancy is \$123,666. Taxes are \$13,187.

Rights of tenants are protected under terms of the sale. Art lovers of Victoria launched a lively controversy when it was built in 1963 over the mosaic tile design employed by a Hungarian artist now living in Mexico, Andreas Salgo.



McALPINE
... new boss man

Folk Singer Purchases The Secret

By MARK DICKINSON

The Secret Coffee House, closed since Nov. 27, will re-open Boxing Day.

The club has been purchased by Victoria folk singer Murray McAlpine from Tony Else who is now operating discotheques here and in North Vancouver.

McAlpine said top performers from all over the continent will entertain at the club, situated in the basement of the Westholme Hotel on Government St.

McAlpine, 24, has performed in many Canadian and American cities. He has just completed a six-month contract with a Seattle broadcasting firm.

He was the first and last to entertain at the old Secret.

OUT OF SEASON

Gov't May Buy Back Indian Hunting Right

Officials of the B.C. Game Department say the B.C. Appeal Court's ruling that Vancouver Island Indians are entitled to year-round hunting rights on crown land will cause complications.

One said it might mean the federal and provincial governments will have to "buy back" hunting rights given to the Indians by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1854.

The B.C. Appeal Court ruled

this week that a Nanaimo area tribe is entitled to year-round hunting regulations prohibiting hunting rights on crown land in spite of provincial Game Act out of season.

The case involved the possession of six deer carcasses by two Nanaimo Indians which had been killed out of season.

APPEAL SOUGHT

The B.C. attorney-general's department has asked for leave to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Game department officials say the B.C. Appeal Court's ruling is far-reaching as there are 13 similar treaties with other Indian bands on Vancouver Island alone and many others all across Canada.

Seal Drive Near 1963 Fund Total

Victoria branch of the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society today climbed within \$4,000 of last year's total.

Donations to date are \$22,930. More than \$27,000 was collected in 1963.

Provincially, the Christmas Seal campaign has passed the \$200,000 mark which is 60 per cent of its objective.

R. A. Barnard, Christmas Seal Society president, said this week in Vancouver he hopes to realize \$325,000 in 1964, which is an increase of \$22,000 over 1963.

The money is needed to continue the Christmas Seal programs under way and to expand a few of them.

NEEDS EXPANSION

"Operation Doorstep—the free TB skin test and chest x-ray program which tested over 300,000 people in 1964 is one which needs to be expanded," Mr. Barnard said.

A successful campaign will allow the society to place a junior Operation Doorstep team to provide more services for Vancouver Island which has a particularly high TB problem, he added.

Persons wishing to donate can do so at the Victoria office, 1902 A Fort Street, and more seals can be picked up by telephoning 382-4422.

Ex-Esquamalt Navy Officer Dies In London

Commander Charles Edward McArthur Donaldson, 61, formerly of Esquamalt, died in a London hospital Dec. 15, it was learned here today.

He had been Conservative Member of Parliament for Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, Scotland, since 1955 and retained the seat in the last general election on Oct. 15.

Commander Donaldson was stationed at Esquamalt for some years and served with the Royal Canadian Navy throughout the Second World War.

After the war, he was appointed parliamentary private secretary to the Lord Advocate for Scotland. He was a member of the panel of chairmen of the British House of Commons and chairman of the Scottish Unionist Members' committee.

Born in Cornwall, England, he came to Canada with his family and was educated in Vancouver.

UBCM Aids Jobless Study

The provincial government will continue to seek a solution to the problem of hard-core unemployed according to Union of B.C. Municipalities executive director T. R. B. Adams.

In a letter to the mayor and city council Friday, Mr. Adams referred to the amended winter

works incentive program regulations effective next month.

These will ease the restriction put on municipalities in the hiring of winter works employees this year, although they will have little material effect for the city of Victoria. Mr. Adams wrote:

"The government is making renewed efforts to tackle the problem of the long-term unemployed employables and the detailed analysis and study of returns submitted by the municipalities will be an important step in this program."



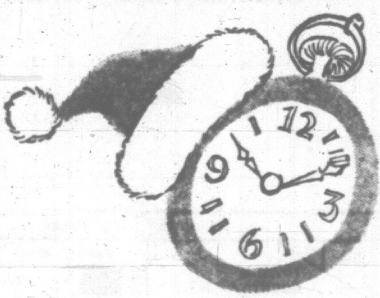
Ale is not another name for beer.
(It's brewed with a twist.)

We brew Ale that way on purpose. We use different ingredients. A different recipe. For a very different flavour. Would we like you to switch from beer to Ale? Certainly not. (We brew some pretty fine beers, too.) There's room in your fridge for both—and a time for each. Which times are Ale times for you? No one can say for sure. But think of the fun you'll have finding out.

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED • BREWERS OF **MOLSON ALE**

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINE

FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PERIOD



Classified Semi-Display

Advertising for:

Friday Colonist, December 25

Saturday Times, December 26

Sunday Colonist, December 27

Monday Times, December 28

2 p.m. December 24

Regular casual classified

may be phoned in until 5 p.m. December 24 for Friday Colonist, December 25 and Saturday Times, December 26.

SATURDAY, December 26, Boxing Day, telephones open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for Sunday Colonist, December 27, Monday Times, December 28.

Victoria Daily Newspapers

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE!

DISPLAY COPY DEADLINES FOR COMING HOLIDAYS

★ CHRISTMAS — FINAL DEADLINE (Without Proof)

- For Colonist Dec. 25—12 noon Wednesday, Dec. 23
- For Times Dec. 26—12 noon Thursday, Dec. 24

Colonist Sun., Dec. 27

Times Mon., Dec. 28

12 noon Thurs. Dec. 24

★ NEW YEAR'S — FINAL DEADLINE (Without Proof)

- For Colonist Jan. 1—12 noon Wednesday, Dec. 30
- For Times Jan. 2—12 noon Thursday, Dec. 31

For Colonist Sun., Jan. 3

For Times Mon., Jan. 4

Thurs. Dec. 31

VICTORIA PRESS BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRI. DEC. 25 AND SAT. DEC. 26

A YEAR OF FREEDOM

Still Entranced
By Supermarkets

Richard Honeck, after spending 64 years in prison for murder, was released on parole to his California niece Dec. 20, 1963. Mrs. Clara Orth saw an Associated Press picture recognized Honeck as her uncle and persuaded officials to release him. Here is the story on his first year of freedom.

By HAROLD V. STREETER

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) At a sprightly 85, Richard Honeck finds excitement in everything from supermarkets to shaving.

One of his many happy chores is to walk each day at 11 a.m. from his niece's trailer home to the entrance of the trailer home to the entrance of the trailer park and pick up the mail.

Recently, there was a letter from Ross V. Randolph, warden of Illinois' Menard Penitentiary where Honeck served 64 years for the murder of a former school teacher.

The warden wrote: "... I would be happy to hear from you sometime when you have time to write. I would be interested in knowing what you are doing and how your niece, Mrs. Clara Orth, is getting along."

The warden's curiosity is shared by hundreds. Christmas cards are piling up at the Orth home from all over the continent and as far away as Germany.

He's just fine. Weighs two pounds more than his 120 when he left prison. And that despite two operations for hernia and prostate trouble.

Honeck's mind, somewhat confused in his first days of

HONECK
... mind is sharp

freedom a year ago, is sharp. The simplest things cause Honeck to marvel. This week in a supermarket he poured coffee beans in a grinder, and stood open-mouthed as the electrical apparatus sped the grounds into a paper bag.

"Imagine that," exulted the man who recalled the hand-grinding process when he entered prison in 1899.

He never passes the shelves of sliced bread without shaking his head incredulously. His main job in prison was slicing bread.

"Uncle Richard could spend hours in a supermarket," says his niece.

Honeck covets his independence. Reluctantly he allows Mrs. Orth to wash his socks.

"But he insists on washing his own underwear," she says.

SHAVING A PROBLEM

Shaving still baffles him. In prison, the barber did it. Instead of lathering one side of his face for his safety razor, he applies a blob about the size of a dollar, shaves that and then repeats in a slow process.

He salted away \$400 in a savings account—all of it mailed by persons whose hearts were touched by reading his story.

Honeck was astounded on his last visit to the bank to note interest had been added.

Honeck does more than read the morning newspaper. He digests it.

He refuses to be a burden. He keeps his bedroom tidy. He answers his mail.

Recently he climbed atop the Oakland home of Mrs. Orth's daughter and helped rip off old shingles. He painted all the house outside trim himself. And he laid bricks.

"Just wanted to prove to myself I could still do a full day's work," he boasted.

Uvic Students
Sing, Dance

Relieved with the end of Christmas examinations Friday, University of Victoria students danced Friday night and go carolling Sunday night to start off two weeks' mid-session holiday.

Two-hour exams were written by first and second year students and some seniors.

University buildings will close Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, and classes resume Jan. 4.

Friday night's dance was at Crystal Garden; carolling starts at Gordon Head campus parking lot where buses will pick up singers at 6:30 p.m., visiting a number of faculty houses and Government House before returning to student union building for light refreshments.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES



CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

EFFECTIVE Dec. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28

Dec. 25: Winter Schedules on All Routes

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER

Via Swartz Bay and Departure Bay

HOURLY SERVICE—7 am - 10 pm

"ROYAL VICTORIAN" MOTOR COACH SERVICE

From downtown Victoria to downtown Vancouver. 3 1/2 hours. Coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines terminal 50 minutes before each sailing—every hour from 6:10 am to 9:10 pm. For information, or for pickup at convenient locations, telephone 385-4411 in Victoria.

Only \$4.25 each way, no additional charge.

Lv. Victoria:
6:10 7:10 8:10 9:10 10:10 11:10 am
12:10 1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10 5:10 6:10 7:10 8:10 9:10 pm

NANAIMO - VANCOUVER

Via Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay

HOURLY SERVICE—7 am - 10 pm

Motor Coach service available on all sailings except those at: 8 and 10 am
8 and 10 pm

GULF ISLANDS SERVICES

FULFORD - SWARTZ BAY
VESUVIUS - CROFTON

Both runs will operate on the Friday schedule Thursday, December 24.

On Friday, December 25, the normal weekly schedule will be in operation.

SWARTZ BAY - OUTER ISLANDS

On Thursday, December 24, this service will operate on the Friday schedule.

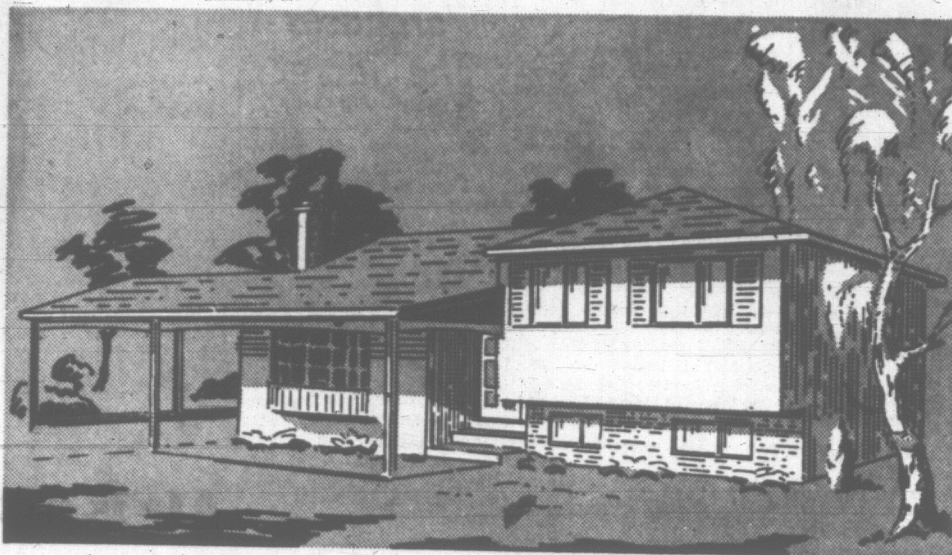
On Friday, December 25, this service will operate on the Thursday schedule.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
FERRIES

Head Office: 816 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.
For Information, Phone:
Swartz Bay 636-1194

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THE VICTORIAN—5 Bedrooms

The Victorian

★ \$2900⁰⁰ Down

\$19,450 Complete Full Price

The Oak Bay

★ \$2350⁰⁰ Down

\$17,450 Complete Full Price



THE OAK BAY—4 Bedrooms

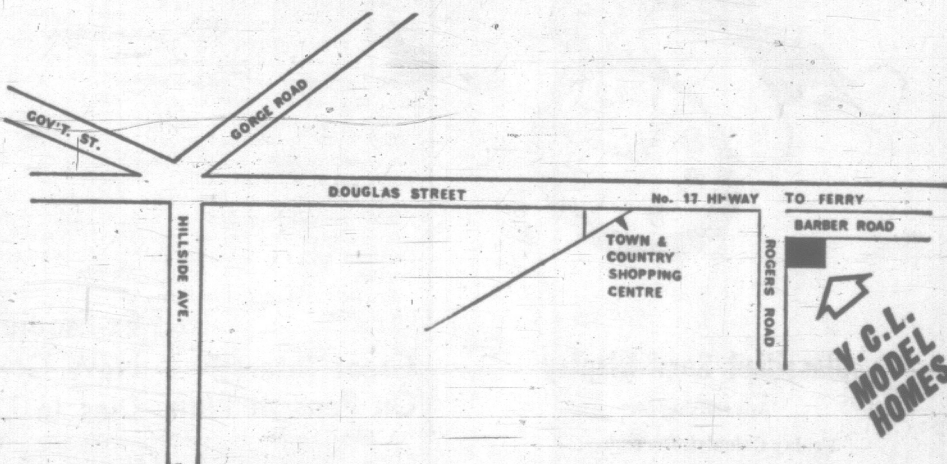
★ DOWN PAYMENTS DO VARY FROM LOCATION TO LOCATION, AND ARE SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU GET INCLUDED IN THE PRICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

- A \$2,500.00 lot.
- All legal fees.
- Built-in range.
- Remote control, push-button hood.
- Built-in dishwasher.
- Barn shake roof.
- Vanity in bathrooms.
- Colored fixtures.
- Carport attached.
- Bay or bow window.
- Blacktop driveway.
- Double stainless steel sink with vegetable spray.
- Floodlights for drapes.
- Wrought iron railings throughout.
- Sen or mahogany kitchen cabinets.
- And many, many others.

HOW TO SEE THESE HOMES

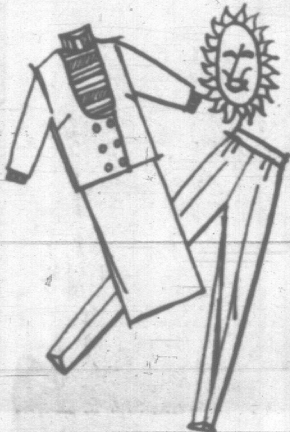
Drive straight out Douglas St. (No. 17 Hi-Way towards Ferry) — about 1/2 Mile past Town & Country Shopping Centre — On the Right.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS
OVER THE HOLIDAYSVICTORIA
CONSTRUCTION LTD.GR 9-4833
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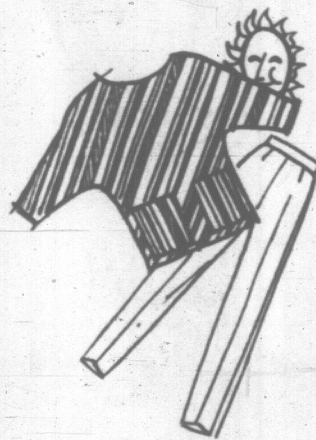
THE CALIFORNIA LOOK



Beach Bag and Hat
... a Laguna Beach fashion. Each **19.95**



California Co-ordknits
... brilliant sun drenched turquoise combined with stripes.
Slims, **10.95**
Skirt, **10.95**
Jacket, **16.95**
Blouse, **9.95**



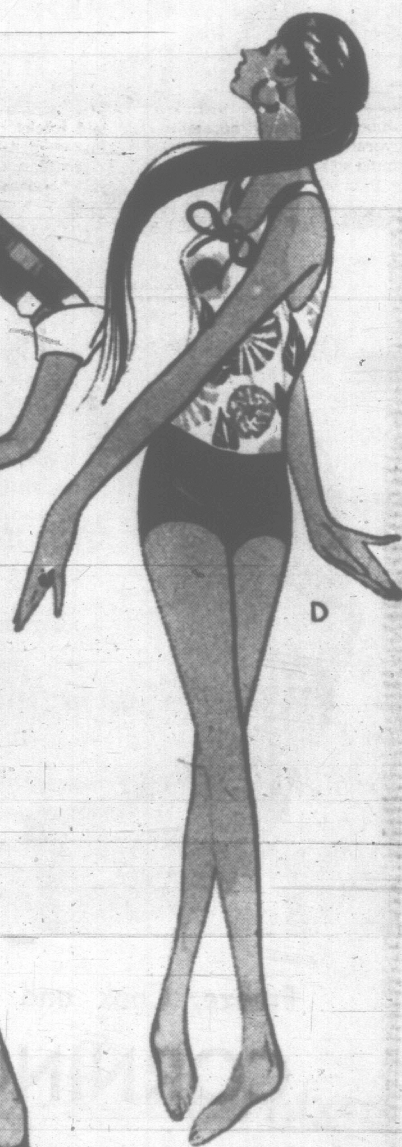
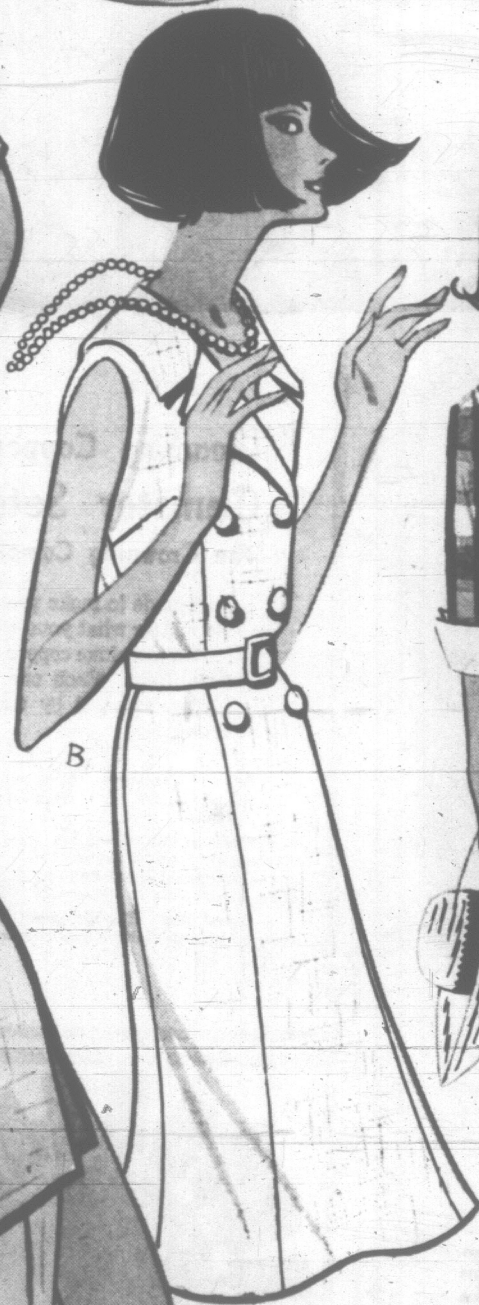
Beach Separates
Trim-fitting, surf-white slims in washable sailcloth topped by diagonal striped overblouse with huge patch pockets.
Top, **35.00**
Slims, **22.50**



Barely-There Sandals
Platinum or gold-coloured kid sling pumps with high heels. **19.95**
Italian Sandals in gold colour with low spool heels. **7.95**
Basket Weave Mules in gold or silver colour with low spool heels and foam insoles. **7.95**
Sizes 5 to 9.



... refreshing change of pace, whether you're planning a south-bound cruise ... or a stay-at-home festive party! Gay sun-touched colours and young, alive styles breathe new life into winter-weary wardrobes ... do wonders for your morale! The California Look ... great look dazzling the New world of Fashion now at EATON'S!



A. Ribbon Embroidered Knit
In two sleek parts! Slims and cool, sleeveless overblouse. Slims, **29.95**
Overblouse, **35.00**

B. Linen Dress
In double-breasted, sleeveless style with easy-fit gored skirt. Coral or pink. **49.95**

C. Brilliant Plaid Shift
with white Chelsea collar and cuffs ... black bow trim. **30.00**

D. California Swimsuit
combines brilliant floral print overblouse with trim-fitting plain briefs. **35.00**

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EATON'S

Open Daily 'til
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Only
3
More
Days
to Visit



EATON'S Santa Street

If your children haven't seen Santa Street yet... it's time they did! They'll never forget the fascinating ride they'll have on Santa's train... and the personal visit with Santa Claus in his very own chalet. Be sure you bring them down today!

EATON'S—Santa Street,
on Broad Street



Freeze, Cook and Serve with CORNINGWARE

It's the nicest way to cook yet! Each piece is beautifully designed... ready to grace your table at any occasion. So many to choose, too... everything from saucepans, double boilers and skillets to coffee and tea pots, roasters and Dutch ovens.

Dutch Oven—What a wonderful way to cook your meat! This 128-oz. oven serves so many purposes so beautifully! Each **14.95**

48-oz. Saucepan—One of Corningware's most popular items, this saucepan can be used for cooking many vegetables and casseroles—and serving them, too! Each **5.50**

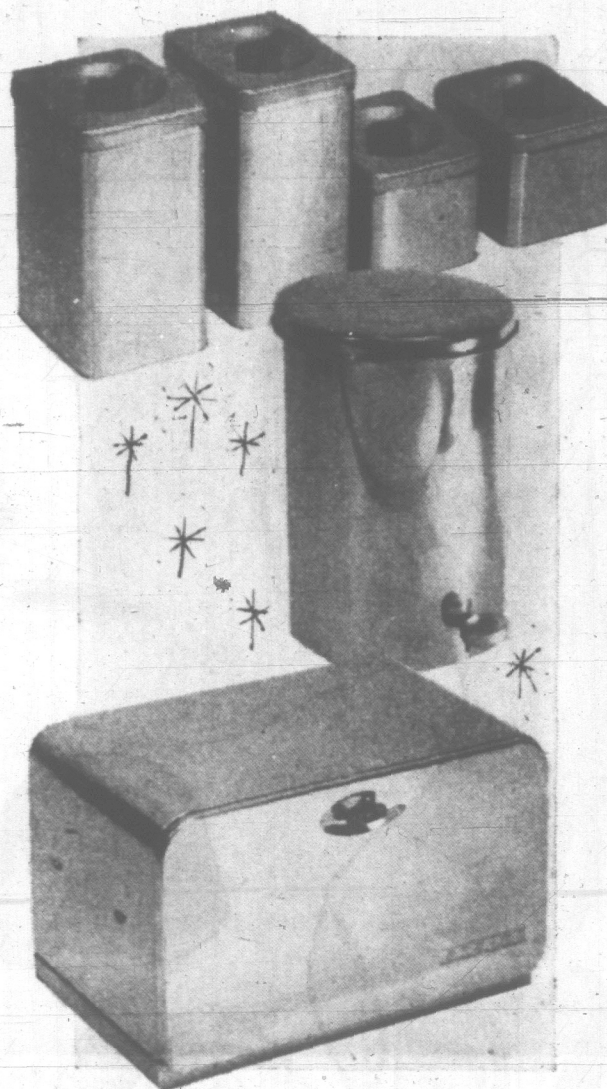
Party Buffet—Is just the thing for keeping dishes hot! Includes 56-oz. saucepan, cover, candle-warmer and stand. Each **11.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "China"

Since So Much of Her Life Is Spent in the Kitchen...

Make It Easier with Luxury Appliance Gifts!

Every woman loves a gleaming kitchen... one that's filled with smart, good-looking appliances to make her work lighter... more fun, too! She'll appreciate a kitchen gift this Christmas... choose from our extensive selection, now. Order by phone if you wish!



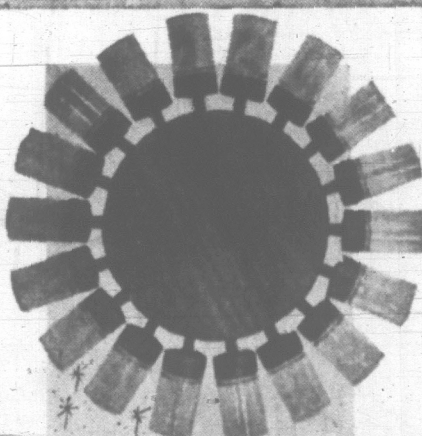
Gleaming Copper Canister Sets The Crowning Complement!

Just made to make your kitchen look lovely! No matter what your colour scheme or decor... these de luxe copper sets are sure to blend beautifully. Each one has a rich, polished surface covered by transparent plastic for protection.

Set of 4 Canisters—Holds your flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Lids have a black handle. Set **19.98**

Step-on Can—Features inner bucket which lifts out easily. Lid is rubber-lined. Complete with de-furrer. Each **17.50**

Bread Box—Has air vents in back, two convenient shelves. Front closes securely. Each **22.98**



If
She Likes
Spices—
This
Is It!

De Luxe Teak Spice Wheel!

And what cooking fun it makes! Twenty-one different bottles to keep her favorite spices ready for savoury dishes! Just rotate the wheel until the bottle you need appears at the bottom, and lift off! Each **29.95**

Smaller Racks, each **14.95**

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New Additions to Our Brands
of Smaller Appliances

VIKING Electric Fry Pan

De luxe model with adjustable tilt lid, thermostat heat control, cooking guide on handle and detachable cord. **EATON Prices:**

Regular size, each **17.95** **Large size**, each **19.95**

VIKING Automatic Percolator

Coffee tastes so good and stays so hot when perked electrically! This 2 to 9-cup size features pilot light, stainless steel pump and polished aluminum body. **EATON Price**, each **12.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141, Ask for "Electricals"

Christmas Excitement is Everywhere at EATON'S

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
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WEATHER:

Cool, Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 163

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1964 — 80 PAGES

PRICE: 16 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Fire Closes Store At Season's Peak

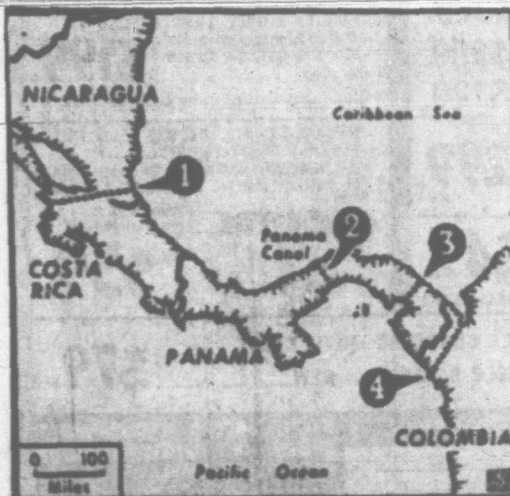
DALLAS (AP) — A multi-million-dollar fire broke out in the early hours today in the downtown Nieman-Marcus specialty store and spread out of control for hours despite the efforts of some 400 firemen.

About 9 a.m. the stubborn, smokey blaze finally was tapped out in portions of the upper three floors of the seven-storey building.

The internationally-known establishment suffered extensive damage. Stanley Marcus, president of the store, said he could not determine at the moment how heavy the loss would be. "But it is a multi-million-dollar loss," he added.

No one would say how long the store would be closed.

Nieman-Marcus officials said Christmas buyers were being directed to the store's other branches.



POSSIBLE SITES for new canal proposed by United States are: (1) Nicaraguan route, 140 miles long; (2) redigging at present canal to eliminate locks; (3) new 59-mile Sasaki-Mori Panama route; and (4) 95-mile Colombian route paralleling the Atrato River. (AP Wirephoto.)

PLANNED BY U.S.

New Pacific Canal Seen in 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. presidential order has opened the way for a new Atlantic-Pacific canal to replace the aging Panama Canal within an estimated 10 to 15 years.

The new canal is to flow at sea level through Panama or a neighboring country, and will probably put the old passage-way with its expensive locks out of business.

The troubled 1903 treaty with Panama is to be scrapped soon in favor of a new pact which the United States hopes will heal old wounds while the original canal becomes a relic of bygone days.

President Johnson went before television cameras Friday to read his announcement that the United States now will "press forward... in earnest" to achieve the long-discussed goal. He announced:

State Secretary Dean Rusk will start talks with three or four countries which have potential canal sites — Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua and perhaps Costa Rica — looking toward agreements with any interested in obtaining the new route. Then on-the-spot engineering surveys will be made in those countries signing agreements to decide which site is best.

"An entirely new treaty on the existing Panama Canal" will be proposed to Panama to replace the half-century-old pact that gives the United States Canal Zone rights "in perpetuity."

The new treaty would retain U.S. rights needed to run and protect the present canal, but it would recognize Panama's sovereignty and would end when the new canal opens. That would mean an end to U.S. control of the 10 by 50-mile Canal Zone strip as exercised under the 1903 accord.

Friday's announcement climaxed lengthy talks between the U.S. and Panama begun after the bloody anti-American riots there last January. Panama's President Marco A. Robles hailed it as "a historic day" for his country.

What the new canal would cost is a matter of guesswork, with estimates ranging from \$750,000,000 to about double that amount depending on the site and excavation methods. The old canal cost \$380,000,000 and went into operation 11 years after the treaty was signed.

Longest Session Winds Up

OTTAWA (UPI) — The longest session in Canadian parliamentary history has adjourned for eight weeks and members of Parliament head home today wondering when the next election will be held.

The Commons Friday night recessed until Feb. 18, on the 21st day of the lengthiest and one of the most explosive sessions since Confederation.

Prime Minister Pearson, sources said, will just relax for at least a few days and then plan a change in his cabinet, changes which are likely to be announced in the New Year.

DEF GOING SOUTH

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker will leave Ottawa next Wednesday with his wife Olive, for 10 days on the island of Tobago in the Caribbean.

While MPs are holidaying the inquiry conducted by Chief Justice Frederic Dorian of the Quebec Superior Court will continue to probe charges of intimidation and bribery against aides of ministers in the Pearson cabinet.

The inquiry remains an aftermath of the hectic and bitter session highlighted by scandals and the marathon flag debate.

The inquiry resumes Tuesday its probe into charges of bribery and intimidation involving aides to cabinet ministers.

PLAGUED BY SCANDAL

Scandal plagued the minority Liberal government in the latter part of the session right up to and including the final day with the opposition unsuccessfully attempting to force a major debate on the long-term purchases of furniture by two members of parliament — State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay — from a Montreal firm that later went into bankruptcy under a cloud.

The mood of the latter part of the session was reflected in the first question period in more than two weeks — the cabinet was peppered with questions on the code of morals Pearson wrote to his cabinet ministers, the dismissal of two RCMP officers, the furniture company bankruptcy, the Dorian inquiry and patronage.

The day ended with the best show of co-operation since the session began. Several pieces of minor legislation were quickly disposed of — ranging from first reading of "opting" out legislation for Quebec to a trade agreement with Russia — and then members wished each other a merry Christmas.

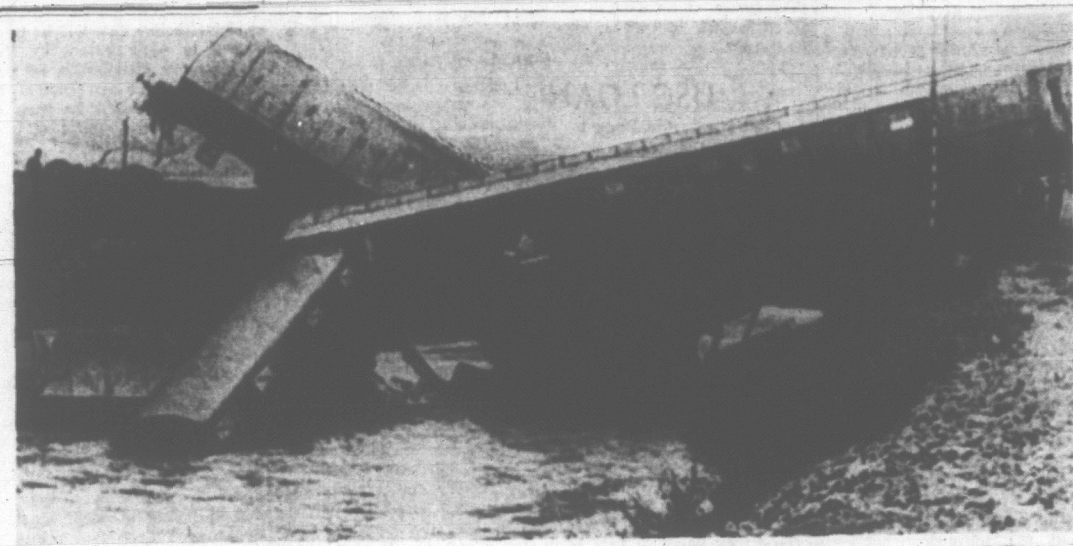
Welensky Quits Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Sir Roy Welensky, the burlly ex-premier of the Rhodesian Federation, resigned tonight as leader of the opposition Rhodesia party.

The 57-year-old Welensky's resignation could end the career of one of the most dynamic, colorful and controversial politicians in African history.

Wall Opens For Season

BERLIN (Reuters) — The first of 1,000,000 West Berliners expected to pay Christmas and New Year visits to relatives in East Berlin under a special pass agreement came through the Communist wall early today.



ENGINE and first three cars of a 400-passenger Italian train bound for Turin lie in a jumble in a river north of Rome after a rain-weakened stone bridge collapsed. Sixteen passengers were injured. — AP Wirephoto.

Balcer Considers Quitting Tories

To Seek Advice In Riding

THREE RIVERS, Que. (UPI) — Deputy Conservative leader Leon Balcer hinted today that he is seriously considering leaving the party, possibly to sit the remainder of the 26th Parliament as an independent member.

Balcer, contacted at his home here, refused to confirm or deny reports he would make such a move.

But he said he would "make my decision" on the subject before the parliamentary session resumes Feb. 16.

"All I have to say is that I am going to consult the electors of Three Rivers who have been faithful to me for the past 15 years and make my decision before the House of Commons resumes in February," Balcer said.

The 47-year-old MP declined to say exactly when or how he planned to "consult" the voters of Three Rivers. But he stressed it was the board electorate he would consult and not simply the local Conservative riding association.

He indicated much of the "consultation" would be done in the time-worn method of politicians — informal mainstreeting among the local populace.

Balcer's comments followed reports in two Ottawa newspapers that he was doing some "hard thinking" about leaving the Conservatives and filling out

Continued on Page 2



BALCER
... 'hard thinking'

City Lightly Touched While Others Suffer

EAST FEELS WIND, RAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A storm which packed winds of 90 miles an hour and dumped more than two inches of rain in many areas ripped through the eastern half of Newfoundland today causing considerable damage to highways.

STANDSTILL

Snow Clogs Highways Across B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A massive snow storm hovering over most of British Columbia has clogged major highways and brought traffic to a near standstill in downtown Vancouver.

The department of highways has appealed to motorists to remain off highways unless they are equipped with good snow tires or chains.

On a 70-mile section of highway between the north coast city of Prince Rupert and Terrace, the department said snow tires and chains are mandatory.

A stretch of the Fraser Canyon highway and a short section through the Okanagan were bare. The remainder of highways throughout B.C. were covered with snow and sanding and plowing was under way in most areas.

In downtown Vancouver, motorists awoke to a blanket of heavy snow which left side streets almost impassable and main arteries clogged.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Nature's long and bitter assault on Prince Rupert was maintained Friday.

The worst winter weather of the city's history brought another five inches of snow, bringing the level on the ground to 17 inches, and the total fall in the last 10 days to more than twice that amount.

The tiny wooden church, nestled in the snow-covered

Winter hugged Vancouver Island today but it's likely Victoria will get only a kiss.

Our temperatures are moving in the just-freezing and above-freezing range and this is expected to mean wet, fast-melting snowfalls and possibly rain between now and Monday.

"I am reasonably certain that it won't pile up here," said weatherman Bill Mackie at noon.

Up-Island, the picture was different. Comox had 22 inches, Courtenay 20 inches, Campbell River six inches, the Albernis six inches, Ladysmith 15 inches, Nanaimo 18 inches and Duncan 15 inches.

Heavy snow crept as close as Patricia Bay airport, where five inches had arrived by noon. At Vancouver airport there were eight inches.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

Air Canada reported that its first two flights to Vancouver were cancelled and the Seattle flight this morning was cancelled.

"Conditions are abnormal until noon Sunday," the company reported, but it is still possible flights will be made later today.

One death on Vancouver Island has been linked with the cold weather. A 54-year-old logging company worker Harold Clifford Jorgenson was found dead late Thursday in a parked car 64 miles north of Campbell River.

He was apparently overcome elsewhere in B.C.

QUITE A HAUL

'Stolen Church' to Be Renovated

WINDERMERE, B.C. (CP) — The old wooden pews of the Stolen Church will be decorated with ribbons and fir boughs Christmas Day and the altar will glow with candles. A fir tree, cut from the frosty forests nearby, will stand in one corner.

It will be the last Christmas before a major revision for St. Peter's Anglican Church, placed on a hillside more than 60 years ago by a man who stole it for his devout wife.

The tiny wooden church, nestled in the snow-covered western foothills of the Rockies, still looks much the same as it did when it was moved 115 miles through the wilderness by rail, wagon train and barge.

The congregation of some 25 families is trying to raise \$700 to give St. Peter's its first major renovation since it was stolen in 1899.

It still will be the same church that Rufus Kimpton abandoned today, says Rev. G. M. Ramsey.

In 1890 St. Peter's stood in the town of Donald, then a railway divisional point, more than 100 miles north of here along the Canadian Pacific mainline.

PROUD OF CHURCH
Rufus and Celina Kimpton were proud of their church. They were married in it, their two sons were christened there and their first child was buried from it.

Rufus, a businessman, was a warden of St. Peter's. Celina was a devout church worker.

In 1897 the railway announced that division headquarters would be moved to Revelstoke.

One day he returned to Don-

WIRE BRIEFS

'Identical Views'

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia met for 70 minutes in the Kremlin today with Premier Kosygin. Indonesian sources said they reviewed a wide range of world problems and on Soviet-Indonesian relations "the views expressed were identical."

Curtain Lifted

VIENNA (AP) — Hungary's Communist regime, in a gesture of Christmas good will, lifted the Iron Curtain today and released a Hungarian for a reunion with his Austrian fiancée and marriage. Both had once been imprisoned in Czechoslovakia for an attempt to smuggle him to the West.

Six Children Killed

DETROIT (AP) — A raging house fire broke out in the northeast Detroit suburb of Warren early today, killing six children and critically burning their mother. Three other children escaped.

Gypsy Move Blocked

MUNICH (AP) — Bavaria announced today it has stopped a threatened invasion by 1,000 gypsies who had planned to cross into West Germany by air and auto.

Air Crash Kills 5

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (UPI) — A U.S. air force tanker crashed on landing in a blinding snowstorm at Ernest Harmon Field early today, killing all five crewmen aboard.

KOREA FAMILY AIDS SELF AFTER LOAN FROM USC

Thirty per cent of Korea's employable labor force is without work. Suicide rates are climbing. The number of abandoned babies is increasing.

These are the distressing facts brought back from Korea by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service

Committee of Canada. But amidst the gloom which Dr. Hirschmanova speaks of, there is always a ray of hope which encourages her to work harder than ever for more support — your support.

One such ray was found in the following story:

On a street in Korea stands

a small restaurant. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Yun, a young couple evicted from the market square in downtown Seoul when it was cleared of squatters.

Without food or shelter the Yuns would have been forced to slip into the shadowy, nameless obscurity of other refugees living from hand to mouth at the edge of the slum.

But Mrs. Yun, a clever woman and an excellent cook, obtained a loan of 2,000 won (\$13 in Canadian money) from one of the USC's social workers.

She used it as a down payment on a tiny place where she could prepare a large cauldron of soup. Her husband peddled the soup at a construction site for 10 won per dish.

Soon the business began to

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M' Uncle Zeke thought a slush fund wuz t' buy street-cleaning equipment.

Weather like this—it's wheezy come, wheezy go.

In France a canal is th' shortest distance b'tween two points.



Alterations planned for famed church.

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81st Year, No. 163

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1964 — 80 PAGES

Longest Session Winds Up

OTTAWA (UPI) — The longest session in Canadian parliamentary history has adjourned for eight weeks and members of Parliament head home today wondering when the next election will be held.

The Commons Friday night recessed until Feb. 16, on the 214th day of the longest and one of the most explosive sessions since Confederation.

Prime Minister Pearson, sources said, will just relax for at least a few days and then plan a change in his cabinet, changes which are likely to be announced in the New Year.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker will leave Ottawa next Wednesday with his wife Olive, for 10 days on the island of Tobago in the Caribbean.

While MPs are holidaying the inquiry conducted by Chief Justice Frederic Dorian of the Quebec Superior Court will continue to probe charges of intimidation and bribery against aides of ministers in the Pearson cabinet.

The inquiry remains an aftermath of the hectic and bitter session highlighted by scandals and the marathon flag debate. The inquiry resumes Tuesday its probe into charges of bribery and intimidation involving aides to cabinet ministers.

PLAGUED BY SCANDAL

Scandal plagued the minority Liberal government in the latter part of the session right up to and including the final day with the opposition unsuccessfully attempting to force a major debate on the long-term purchases of furniture by two members of parliament — State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne and Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay — from a Montreal firm that later went into bankruptcy under a cloud.

The mood of the latter part of the session was reflected in the first question period in more than two weeks — the cabinet was peppered with questions on the code of morals Pearson wrote to his cabinet ministers, the dismissal of two RCMP officers, the furniture company bankruptcy, the Dorian inquiry and patronage.

The day ended with the best show of co-operation since the session began. Several pieces of minor legislation were quickly disposed of — ranging from first reading of "opting" out legislation for Quebec — to a trade agreement with Russia — and then members wished each other a merry Christmas.

Welensky Quits Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Sir Roy Welensky, the burly ex-premier of the Rhodesian Federation, resigned tonight as leader of the opposition Rhodesia party.

The 57-year-old Welensky's resignation could end the career of one of the most dynamic, colorful and controversial politicians in African history.

Gypsy Move Blocked

MUNICH (AP) — Bavaria announced today it has stopped a threatened invasion by 1,000 gypsies who had planned to cross into West Germany by air and auto.

FINAL BULLETINS

Driver Injured In Crash

A 27-year-old man suffered injuries that may be serious in an accident early this afternoon on Pat Bay Highway. He was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Central Saanich volunteer fire department ambulance.

The man has head and back injuries. He was undergoing examination at press time. Police have not released his name or details of the accident which occurred near the Michael Williams' Kennels.

Deportation Alleged As 'Cover Up'

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Onofrio Minaudo claims his deportation to Italy from Canada last March was a government attempt to cover up a payoff he made to "somebody powerful enough to push the immigration department around."

The report from Cusumano, northwest Sicily, where Minaudo lives, says the former resident of Windsor, Ont., Detroit and Cuba declined to name names and reveal the amount he says he paid because he still hopes to return to Canada.

Plane Reported Downed By Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — Unconfirmed reports in Cairo said tonight Egyptian MIG fighters shot down a plane south of the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria.

One newspaper said the plane was a Fairchild with two Americans aboard which came from Aqaba, Jordan. Another newspaper said it was told the plane was Israeli and two occupants bailed out.

Wind Rules Out Record Sprint

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Marilyn Black of Australia ran a world record-equalling 10.3 seconds for 100 yards today but the time was not recognized because of wind resistance. Marlene Matthews of Australia set the record six years ago.

Woman Killed In Triple Shooting

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — A mother of 13 children was killed today in a triple shooting in a farmhouse near Harrow, Ont.

Authorities here said Mrs. Juanita Mulder, 41, was apparently slain in an attempted double murder-suicide. Her husband, Howard, 51, was reported in critical condition in a Windsor hospital suffering what police described as an apparently self-inflicted head wound. Another man, identified as Edward Williams, 41, also of Harrow, was in satisfactory condition.

3 Children Burn to Death In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Three children burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home here early today. Two other children and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kealy, escaped but were injured.

PLANNED BY U.S.

New Pacific Canal Seen in 15 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. presidential order has opened the way for a new Atlantic-Pacific canal to replace the aging Panama Canal within an estimated 10 to 15 years.

The new canal is to flow at sea level through Panama or a neighboring country, and will probably put the old passage-way with its expensive locks out of business.

The troubled 1903 treaty with Panama is to be scrapped soon in favor of a new pact which the United States hopes will heal old wounds while the original canal becomes a relic of bygone days.

President Johnson went before television cameras Friday to read his announcement that the United States now will "press forward . . . in earnest" to achieve the long-discussed goal. He announced:

State Secretary Dean Rusk will start talks with three or four countries which have potential canal sites — Panama, Colombia, Nicaragua and perhaps Costa Rica — looking toward agreements with any interested in obtaining the new route. Then on-the-spot engineering surveys will be made

in those countries signing agreements to decide which site is best.

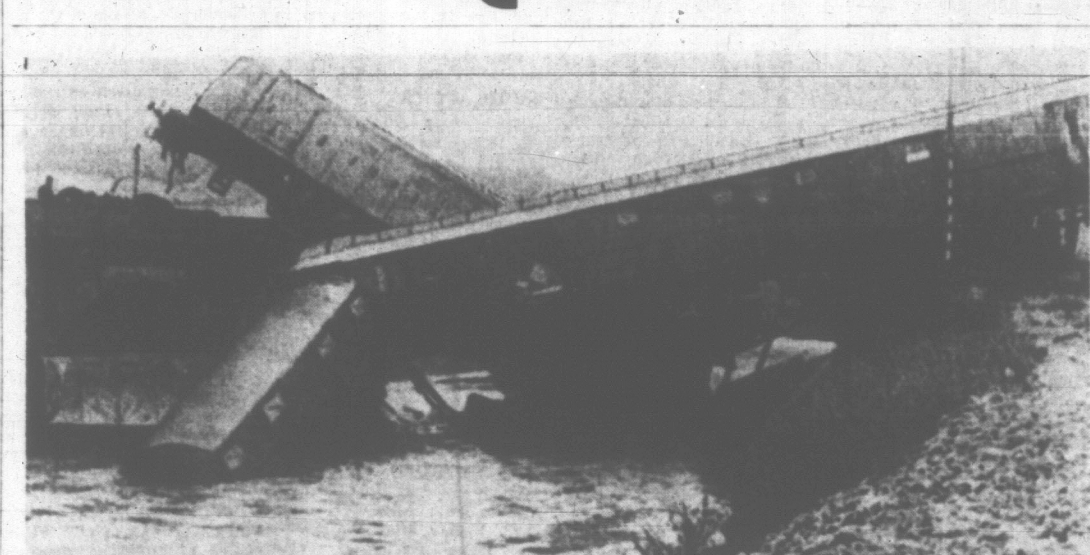
"An entirely new treaty on the existing Panama Canal" will be proposed to Panama to replace the half-century-old pact that gives the United States Canal Zone rights "in perpetuity."

The new treaty would retain U.S. rights needed to run and protect the present canal, but it would recognize Panama's sovereignty and would end when the new canal opens. That would mean an end to U.S. control of the 10 by 50-mile Canal Zone strip as exercised under the 1903 accord.

Friday's announcement climaxed lengthy talks between the U.S. and Panama begun after the bloody anti-American riots there last January. Panama's President Marco A. Robles hailed it as "a historic day" for his country.

What the new canal would cost is a matter of guesswork, with estimates ranging from \$750,000,000 to about double that amount depending on the site and excavation methods. The old canal cost \$380,000,000 and went into operation 11 years after the treaty was signed.

DIEF'S DEPUTY MAY QUIT TORIES



ENGINE and first three cars of a 400-passenger Italian train bound for Turin lie in a jumble in a river north of Rome after a rain-weakened stone bridge collapsed. Sixteen passengers were injured.

Consult Voters — Balcer

THREE RIVERS, Que. (UPI) — Deputy Conservative leader Leon Balcer hinted today that he is seriously considering leaving the party, possibly to sit the remainder of the 26th Parliament as an independent member.

Balcer, contacted at his home here, refused to confirm or deny reports he would make such a move.

But he said he would "make my decision" on the subject before the parliamentary session resumes Feb. 16.

"All I have to say is that I am going to consult the electors of Three Rivers who have been faithful to me for the past 15 years and make my decision before the House of Commons resumes in February," Balcer said.

MAINSTREET

The 47-year-old MP declined to say exactly when or how he planned to "consult" the voters of Three Rivers. But he stressed it was the board electorate he would consult and not simply the local Conservative riding association.

He indicated much of the "consultation" would be done in the time-worn method of politicians — informal mainstreeting among the local populace.

Balcer's comments followed reports in two Ottawa newspapers that he was doing some "hard thinking" about leaving the Conservatives and filling out

Continued on Page 2

EAST FEELS WIND, RAIN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A storm which packed winds of 90 miles an hour and dumped more than two inches of rain in many areas ripped through the eastern half of Newfoundland today causing considerable damage to highways.

STANDSTILL

Snow Clogs Highways Across B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A massive snow storm hovering over most of British Columbia has clogged major highways and brought traffic to a near standstill in downtown Vancouver.

The department of highways has appealed to motorists to remain off highways unless they are equipped with good snow tires or chains.

On a 70-mile section of highway between the north coast city of Prince Rupert and Terrace, the department said snow tires and chains are mandatory. A stretch of the Fraser Canyon highway and a short section through the Okanagan were bare. The remainder of highways throughout B.C. were covered with snow and sanding and plowing was under way in most areas.

In downtown Vancouver, motorists awoke to a blanket of heavy snow which left side streets almost impassable and main arteries clogged.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Nature's long and bitter assault on Prince Rupert was maintained Friday.

The worst winter weather of the city's history brought another five inches of snow, bringing the level on the ground to 17 inches, and the total fall in the last 10 days to more than twice that amount.



M' Uncle Zeke thought a slush fund wuz t' buy street-cleaning equipment.

Weather like this — it's wheezy come, wheezy go.

In France a canal is th' shortest distance b'tween two ports.

City Lightly Touched While Others Suffer

Winter hugged Vancouver Island today but it's likely Victoria will get only a kiss.

Our temperatures are moving in the just-freezing and above-freezing range and this is expected to mean wet, fast-melting snowfalls and possibly rain between now and Monday.

"I am reasonably certain that it won't pile up here," said weatherman Bill Mackie at noon.

Up-Island, the picture was different. Comox had 22 inches, Courtenay 20 inches, Campbell River six inches, the Albernis six inches, Ladysmith 15 inches, Nanaimo 18 inches and Duncan 15 inches.

Heavy snow crept as close as Patricia Bay airport, where five

inches had arrived by noon. At Vancouver airport there were eight inches.

FLIGHTS CANCELLED

Air Canada reported that its first two flights to Vancouver today were cancelled and the Seattle flight this morning was cancelled.

"Conditions are abnormal until noon Sunday," the company reported, but it is still possible flights will be made later today.

One death on Vancouver Island has been linked with the cold weather. A 54-year-old logging company worker Harold Clifford Jorgenson was found dead late Thursday in a parked car 64 miles north of Campbell River.

He was apparently overcome with carbon monoxide fumes while driving with windows

closed from Canadian Forest Products' Woss Camp. An inquest will be held.

He is survived by his wife in Vancouver and a brother, Herbert, in Victoria.

There were numerous fires and car accidents reported by police in northern Island areas.

(See local accident story page 21.)

The logging industry was hard hit by the snow. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company laid off 750 workers at its varied operation today. The snow had made conditions too hazardous the company said.

Mr. Mackie said the storm centre is now off the U.S. coast and drifting eastward. It is bringing moderating temperatures but is also pulling cold from the east. At noon it was 35 here.

The range locally is expected to stay between 32 and 35 overnight and Sunday. Wet snow flurries, maybe rain, can be expected.

It was snowing steadily at noon from Duncan north and Island highways were almost impassable with little traffic moving. Highway crews were keeping roads open but snow tires or chains are recommended.

Conditions are much the same elsewhere in B.C.

Canada's Extremes

High — St. John's, 48
Low — The Pas, B-28



BALCER
... 'hard thinking'

Fire Closes Store At Season's Peak

DALLAS (AP) — A multi-million-dollar fire broke out in the early hours today in the downtown Nieman-Marcus specialty store and spread out of control for hours despite the efforts of some 400 firemen.

About 9 a.m. the stubborn, smoky blaze finally was tapped out in portions of the upper three floors of the seven-storey building.

The internationally-known establishment suffered extensive damage. Stanley Marcus, president of the store, said he could not determine at the moment how heavy the loss would be. "But it is a multi-million-dollar loss," he added.

No one would say how long the store would be closed.

Nieman-Marcus officials said Christmas buyers were being directed to the store's other branches.

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Soon the business began to

RACING — PAGE 36

Continued on Page 2

MANCHESTER U. IDLE

Leeds Gains Tie

For Soccer Lead

LONDON (AP) — Centre-forward Rodney Johnson's goal gave Leeds United a 1-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers today and sent Leeds into a tie at the top of the English League

Tottenham 2, Everton 2.
Wolverhampton 0, Leeds 1.

Division II
Bury 2, Derby 1.
Cardiff 4, Plymouth 0.
Charlton 3, Portsmouth 1.
Coventry 0, Bolton 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Swansea 2.
Huddersfield vs. Middlesbrough p.p.d.

Now Manchester United leads the standings on goal average with Leeds United in second place. Both have 34 points.

Manchester's match was called off because of the weather—the first day of Denis Law's 28-day suspension. So

that's one mah Manchester
 not lose the services of
 Law.

Chelsea, leaders a week ago,
 lost 3-0 to Sunderland and
 slumped into third place with
 33 points.

Nottingham Forest, 3-2 win-
 ners over West Ham United,

Wokingham 1, Hull City 3.
 Division IV
 Aldershot 3, Doncaster 2.
 Bradford vs. Chesterfield post.
 3-5, Hartlepool 6.
 Darlington 8, Crawley 2.
 Oxford 7, Barrow 6.
 Southport 6, Notts C 4.
 Sudbury 2, Bradford City post.
 Torquay 3, Chester 2.
 Wrexham 1, Halifax 1.
 York City 3, Millwall 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Division 1

now is third with 28 points followed by West Ham and Blackburn with 26.

Tottenham Hotspur tied 2-2 against Everton. That left Spurs in seventh place—with 26 points—in a tie with West Ham and Blackburn.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer matches played today:

Division I

Aberdeen 6, Clyde 2.
Dundee 1, Dundee United 1.
Dundee 4, Airdrieonians 0.
Falkirk 0, Morton 2.
Hibernian 2, Partick 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Hearts 1.
Motherwell 1, Dundee U.F. 1.
Rangers 3, Third Lanark 1.
St. Mirren 1, St. Johnstone 0.

Division II

Aberion 3, Montrose 0.
Brechin 2, Hamilton 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Alloa 0.
Dumfries 1, Arbroath 1.
Greenock 1, Berwick 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Astoria Villa, Arsenal, 1.
Barbury, Sheffield 11, 1.
Fulham, West Brom, 1.
Liverpool, Blackburn, 2.
Macclesfield vs Leicester, ppd.
Notts Forest, 2, West Ham, 2.
Sheffield W, Chelsea, 0.
Skegby vs Birmingham, ppd.
Sunderland, 3, Clapton, 0.

Division 2
Fortar, 2, E Stirling, 2.
Queens Park, 1, Queen of South, 8.
Stirling, 3, Renfrewshire, 1.
Stranraer, 2, Ayr UO, 7.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards, 1, Bangor, 1.
Ballymena, 3, Padrosden, 1.
Crusaders, 2, Distillery, 1.
Derry City, 11, Cliftonville, 1.
Glentworth, 6, Glavin, 0.
Lindfield, 1, Coleraine, 1.

CODERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS		FIFTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, year-olds and up, 3 1/4 miles:	
FIRST RACE — \$2,750, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles:		Space Dream (F. Costa)	16
Toddler (W. H. H. H.)	109	Win Tire (F. Costa)	17
Brother Louis (J. Dixon)	114	a Gallant Guy (W. Harnett)	18
Jr. Jacques (G. Bave)	114	Needles (J. Cranwell)	19
Patrick O'Fain (C. Sepulveda)	114	a Little Bay Fly (W. Stuenkel)	20
Space Down (W. Harnett)	115	Countess Pola (R. Yahn)	21
Dougie Girl (W. Mahorney)	108	Allan R. Jennings	22
		Little Silver (C. Sepulveda)	23

De-bboy Jr. (D. Ross)	114	a-Entry	
Miss Cream (M. Heath)	114		
Jerri-Jones (B. Jennings)	114	SIXTH RACE - \$4,500, allowance.	
Just Auditions (P. Frey)	114	Year-olds & 2-year-olds:	
Shutty Bratches (G. Simons)	118	Horseshoe (S. Truitt)	114
Shutty Bratches (G. Simons)	118	Dark Companion (M. Heath)	114
Shutty Bratches (G. Simons)	118	Craig D. (J. Longden)	114
Tallyho (M. Heath)	114	Darceus (W. Harnett)	114
Sandwich (no boy)	114	King's Host (W. Mahorney)	114
Solid Penn (no boy)	114	Whysorry Kahili (B. Jennings)	114
SEVEN RACE - \$2,200, claiming 3.	114	Year-olds & 2-year-olds:	
Year-olds and up, 1 mile.	114	SEVENTH RACE - \$3,500, allowance.	
Sir Joseph (G. Dixon)	114	2-year-olds and up & 4-year-olds:	
Sir J. (P. Frey)	114	Turn-Lum (J. Baze)	114
Can Do Gussie (P. Frey)	114		

Frairie Dog (M. Roth)	114
Weedon (D. Long)	116
Swirling Wheel (W. Mahoney)	108
Malaxe (Taniguchi)	109
De As Pique (J. Kunitake)	117
Wallaroo (M. Yano)	115
Final Diagnosis (Ch. Ross)	113
Tempting (D. Rossi)	112
3-year-old gelded, claiming year-old bred in California, 6 furlongs; Seasaw (W. Hartack)	120
Buckeye Royal (H. Jennings)	118
George Royal (D. Richardson)	119
Horned (D. Sanders)	110
Ours Current (R. Trejos)	111
Nicup (C. Tuhiti)	116
Scotch And Water (J. Longten)	114
Grove (W. Sinner)	115
Flashbite Boy (P. Fries)	117
Doctor Spark (G. Simotas)	113
Ricey (M. Hines)	112

EIGHTH RACE \$18,000, William Kyne Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile:
Bell Akin (C. Tuhiti)

Perry Boy (D. Rosen)	117	War Helmet' (W. Harnatz)	1
Princess Avila (J. Bae)	124	Warkers Steel' (W. Mahornay)	1
Princess Lady' (W. Fry)	114	Crafty Dancer' (G. Taniguchi)	1
Princess Term' (W. Harnatz)	114	Yelmo (J. J. Longden)	1
R. Genie' (W. Harnatz)	131	Maker's Mark' (J. Longden)	1
R. Genie's Queen' (R. Gide)	131	Peisone's Sara' (A. Hanes)	1
Edward' (W. Harnatz)	131	Princess Term' (W. Harnatz)	1
Mighty Tempted' (R. Yaka)	131	Ancient Time' (M. Volzine)	1
Edward' (W. Harnatz)	131	Just Little Ed' (C. Oada)	1
Win Com' (W. Harnatz)	131	Peisone's Sara' (A. Hanes)	1
Hi Yi' (F. Costa)	131	Grappulino (D. Rase)	1
Extratory Tivot' (W. Shemshere)	131	Extra Seel' (S. Trevino)	1
Laughing Come' (M. Volzine)	131		
Tot Poo' (M. Hearn)	131		
		NINTH SEEL' \$2.20, claiming	

SOUTH Race (B. \$250 claiming 3)		Diamond Jubilee (J. Baze)	1
Weekend Pass (W. Harlicks)	114	Nicotine (G. Hernandez)	1
Mikello (W. Harlicks)	115	Boat Tapp (C. Seftu)	1
Boat Tapp (C. Seftu)	116	Palm Mac (C. Seftu)	1
Classic Pat (B. Jennings)	117	Tuamo-Lan (M. Hernandez)	1
Madhrie (M. Hernandez)	118	Roddy's Alford (B. Jennings)	1
Yernon (J. Trujillo)	119	Cal Sted (M. Heath)	1
Yernon (J. Trujillo)	120	Freedom Express (W. Harlicks)	1
North Star Host (R. Yalva)	121	March Gail (P. Yee)	1
Romandico (W. Mahoney)	122	Beetling (W. Yotter)	1
Grand (J. Long)	123	Del Piedra (R. Cole)	1
Brendaville (J. Crawl)	124	St. Signed (M. Thangalis)	1
Old Scratch (J. Baze)	125	Drasill (M. Hernandez)	1
		Joe Mon (D. Long)	1

RESULTS		TROPICAL	
TROPICAL		FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	
First Race—Six furlongs:		Miss Cor 130	Video Clown 112
Solid Mike (Freed)	\$5.40 \$5.90 \$10.00	Ruppette 118	On Land 115
Apache Dancer (Asenjo)	5.39 5.90	Chick Arls 113	Wood 114
Waspie Lopez	2.80	Zack 115	Muscle! Boy 118
Also ran: Good Conduct, Dermah.		Royal Rock 118	Rorian 118
Helio Turan, Past Date, Challenge Barge.		Shogun 118	Brothers
		Flyer 118	Keeper 118
		Good Behavior 112	Smartale 115

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:		
Bray About Town		
(Lopes)	\$39.20	\$12.30 \$16.20
Gump (Gonzales)		\$7.50
Well To Do (Gonzales)		4.80
Also ran: Bixby Snow, Our Sassy,		
Kayce Paul, Red Chief, Red R-		
maca, Solid Glory, Time 1:46 1/4.		
Daily double paid \$236.00.		
Third Race—Six furlongs:		
Ameliet Air (Kerrico)	\$17.00	\$9.40 \$5.20
Alvord (Kerrico)		\$5.20
Also ran: Bixby Snow, Our Sassy,		
Kayce Paul, Red Chief, Red R-		
maca, Solid Glory, Time 1:46 1/4.		
Daily double paid \$236.00.		
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:		
June Try (Jumbo)		
Spent Money (Jumbo)		
Silver Terry (Jumbo)		
Also ran: Bixby Snow, Our Sassy,		
Kayce Paul, Red Chief, Red R-		
maca, Solid Glory, Time 1:46 1/4.		
Daily double paid \$236.00.		
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:		
Indian (Hill)		
Charlie Dodge (Hill)		
Characutive (Hill)		
Also ran: Bixby Snow, Our Sassy,		
Kayce Paul, Red Chief, Red R-		
maca, Solid Glory, Time 1:46 1/4.		
Daily double paid \$236.00.		
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:		
Windy Lamer (Hill)		
Also ran: Bixby Snow, Our Sassy,		
Kayce Paul, Red Chief, Red R-		
maca, Solid Glory, Time 1:46 1/4.		
Daily double paid \$236.00.		

Top Colonel (Vasco)	3.60	And Fast 110	a-True Use 113
Also ran: Cherry Pluff, Emerald Ruler,		After Desk 123	Le O Dan 119
Silent Sun-Lined Air, Good Pacific		Yoon 111	Miss O'Connell 119
Time, 1:11 2-5.		Hersey, White 108	Miss-Onyx 108
		Ray Maid 111	a-Entry
		Shirley 115	
Fourth Race—Male and 70 yards.			
Nashua Son (Kortie)	\$31.00 \$9.20 2.40	FOURTH Race—Six furlongs:	
Also ran: Better Ending	4.60	Cup Convention 113 Mr. Pat 125	
New Leader (Oliviano)	5.40	The Flicks 117	a-Scala Roy 118
Also ran: Sir Robert, Ruidis, Time,		Caplan 118	Kenny 119
Acc. Richard. Time, 1:43 1-5.		Phantom Love 110	Within View 115
		Rest Answer 112	Ready Runner 111
Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth		Don't Forget 117	Don't Forget 117
Also ran: Better Ending (Fried)	\$25.00 \$6.00 \$5.00	Donford 115	Lane 115

Virtuality (Seebe)	4.50	3.20	Conference 141	6-Rentry
Walt Disney (Seebe)	4.50	3.20	FIFTH RACE—Six and one-sixteen miles	
Del-Dimmonds (Ottaviano)	5.00	3.20	Duplos Dominio 116	David Hurm 116
Also ran: Algemeyn, Karm, Stunping			Distinet 115	Indian Flame 115
Star, Rhineland, Red Chare, Tuxen-			Truxen 111	Meteorite 110
ela, Time, 1:44.			Paladino Love 109	Will To Live 113
Del-Deed heat for \$4.00.			Tommy Gun 117	Shooting Bull 109
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:				
Also ran: Del-Dimmonds, Del-Dim-			SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteen miles	
monds, Rustic Gentleman (Sellers) 5.80	4.00	32.50	Pearly Hair 110	Long Summet 115
Tutor Lee (Chambers)	7.20		Red-Head 113	Red-Head 113
Also ran: Del-Dimmonds, Del-Dim-			Rit Hard 115	Fate Babe 113
monds, Rustic Gen., Morning Mail, Time,			Ghirlando 113	Jetsa Pears 113
1:10 3-5.			Red-Head 113	

Seventh Race—Six furlongs.	
Homemade Eric's	\$94.20 \$15.00 \$6.00
Homemade Fred's	3.00 2.40
Squirrel Hill—Leonard	3.00
Also ran: Tatt' Punny, Credit Card, Tangle of Stars, Tangle Model. Time: 1:11.25.	
Eighth Race—Six furlongs.	
Ampos (Bramfield)	\$12.40 \$6.40 \$4.00
Ampos (Bramfield)	1.00 4.60
Match Wite (Brooks)	3.20
Also ran: Westbury Road, One Mark, Match Wite Motion, All America. Time: 1:10.24.	
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards.	
Rustlin Raymond 115	Capt.
Ramherio 114	Bumblebee 117
Mr. Arcvie 112	Kathy Dares 115
Princess 111	Tracy 114
Twisted Blade 110	Ray McManish 117
Also ran: Prince of Peace, Royal Score 109	
First Break 108	Notable Land 110
Cab Stan 115	Stallone Trail 115
Champion 110	
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.	
Get A Lot 107	Sweet Prima 107
Also ran: Sweet Prima 107	

Ninth Race — C and one-sixteenth miles:
Seagay (Leonard) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.30
Known Ways (Adams) 35.20 12.00
Allegro Jet J (\$ellers) 3.60
Also entered: Florida Squire, Florida Squire Jr.
Keicha Bear, Sicane Square, Fancy Way,
Hot Sand, Ross Runner, C. U. Later,
Jet Charger, Billy Mine. Time 1:44.

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Puddy's Orphan (Bar) \$12.90 \$5.40 \$3.80
Breeze (Hawkins) 1st
Bea Bearer 107
President E. King
William F. 110
Sensah Tar 118
Mark Price 119
First Vadin 119
NINE RACE — One and one-eighth miles:
Handy Brandy 112 Lovable John 116
Li Buddy 117 Jet Dynamo 114
Sue 118 Arch 116
Or Belui 114 Wet Wind 114
A-Tenmaker 115 A-Entry
C-Chall Charge 115

SELECTIONS

BAY MEADOWS

Avanvance (Jennings)	4.00 1.80
Wonder Boy (Pro)	2.00
Also ran: Spicer Sp, Clin-Don, Tussler, Miss Cye C, Lord Kemmore, Miss Section.	
Time: 1:12 1/3	

Second Race—One and sixteen miles:	
County Seal (Baze)	\$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.00
Better Best (Jennings)	6.00 3.50
Jonico (Harmatz)	17.00
Also ran: Seal, Next, Second, Second	
Calin Lee, Moments Pass, Nova Scotia, Bearfeather, Royal Bill, Stepple, Cadia.	

1-Carroll, Shiny Britches, Break	
2-Bury, My Boy John, Duwoni,	
3-Sluttry Twist, Mighty Temple	
Jerry Boy,	
4-Vernon, Classic Pat, Weekend Pa	

Daily double paid \$52.20
Third Race—Six furlongs:
Dant Hypocrit (Schooner) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$1.00
Next Summer (Bass) 6.90 3.40
Lento Bone (Schoemaker) 3.00
Also ran: More Secret, Almayay, Kitty
Time, Walks Night, Gold Junction, Dis-
cretion, Crossed Command, Time, 1:31.25

—THE BEST SURFER—

3—Little Boy Fly, Ten Can Ten, Allie
—Craig D., Dark Companion, Dis-
cretion
1—Cavon, George Royal, Doctor
1—Maker's Mark, Just Prince, W
3—Co-Signed, Mucha Gett, Dams
Judith
—One last SURFER—